Fourteen Parts—170 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

SHARP NOTE TO RUSSIA

Germans Protest Death Sentences

Conflict Between Berlin and Moscow Develops After Trial of Students

Press Clamors for Diplomatic Rupture Over Inquisition Result

BY JOHN CLAYTON

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, July 4.—A serious conflict has broken out between Russia and Germany and numerous Berlin papers are clamoring for a rupture of diplomatic relations because two Germans, two of them students, were sentenced to death by a Moscow court for "high treason and espionage." The court action was taken by order of the Communistic party without considering the fact that it had no proof of the accusations. The government sent a strong protest note to Moscow last

The students, Herr Kindermann and Herr Welsch, belonged to a group of intellectual "pinks." They had a plan to walk from Russia to China, earning their living on the way by doing odd jobs. On the border of Russia a customs official discovered a revolver hidden in Herr Welsch's suit case. Herr Kindermann carried a small travesty kit with medicine and drugs and a small tourist outfit. The gun and revolver were produced in court as proof that Herr Kindermann and Herr Welsch were spies and anti-Communistic at-

Dr. Von Dittmar joined the students in their trip. Friends of the Soviet regime believe he was an agent of Russia who tried to free them of the Russian suspicions concerning Herr Kindermann and Herr Welsch.

Six months ago the three wanderers were arrested in Moscow and locked up by Agent Provocateur Bussmann, who asserted Herr Kindermann had confessed that he was a member of the German Fascisti. Now this cannot be true because Herr Kindermann is Jewish and this organization is strongly anti-Semitic. In court yesterday

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

DES MOINES WILL FIGHT CAR STRIKE

Meeting Lays Plans to Provide Transportation in Trolley Tie-up

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 4.—"Business as usual" was the slogan adopted here tonight as city officials, business men and the Automobile Club and bus owners laid plans for emergency transportation during the strike of the street-car men, who walked out early this morning.

A complete tie-up of transit service was effected at 1 o'clock this morning when the men took the cars to the barns after the midnight run. Three days of controversy culminated in the decision to strike when President F. C. Chambers of the City Railway Company refused to accede to the demands of the carmen to dismiss a conductor who had been dropped from the union's rolls and to pay the union's financial secretary the "check off" for the last half of June.

The company has petitioned the District Court to hold the working agreement between the company and the men, adopted in 1915, null and void.

A proposal of the company to place in operation "one man" cars as an economy measure is said to be partly responsible for the decision of the employees to strike.

Automobile owners have been asked to help solve the transportation problem by giving rides to and from the downtown district. "Ride with me," signs will be placed on windshields.

Calles Assures Landowners of Full Protection

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—In a meeting with the principal landowners in the State of Durango, President Calles assured the latter of full protection of the possession of their lands against unlawful attacks by agrarian leaders and peasants. He said that while attempting to solve the agrarian question he would limit the lands taken to those absolutely necessary for uplifting the peasant but none who failed to work the lands would be permitted to hold them.

SCOPES CASE IN BALANCE

Counsel Split on Darrow Plan

Chicago Attorney May be Dropped on Fight Over Injunction Proposal

Defense Principals Meet in Session Conducted Behind Closed Doors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) July 4.—John Thomas Scopes's defense is hanging in the balance. Whether Clarence Darrow and Bainbridge Colby will remain longer among the counsel for the young Rhea-county teacher in Tennessee's famous antievolution trial scheduled to open at Dayton next Friday is shrouded in mystery.

A conference was held here all morning between Dr. John R. Neal, technically senior counsel for the defense, Scopes, George W. Rappelyea, the Dayton civil engineer, who instigated the test, and John Godfrey, Dayton lawyer for Scopes, over the debated Federal injunction.

The question really was "shall we apply for a Federal injunction, or shall we let Clarence Darrow and Bainbridge Colby withdraw from the case?" Which way the decision went is unknown.

Dr. Neal came to Tennessee Friday from New York, where he had been in conference with the metropolitan lawyers who have taken up the fight for freedom of speech and religious opinion. He brought back an ultimatum from Darrow and Colby that they would quit the defense unless it applied for Federal injunction.

SECRET DEBATE HELD

Today the conferees shrouded their debates and decisions behind an impenetrable wall. Reporters could only judge of the bitterness of the debate by the acrimony of the voices of the participants, and their great excitement.

One report, with apparently better foundation than the others, is that over Neal's strong protest Scopes signed formal application

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Epitaph of a Tree



BAY CITY'S RAIN MARK SHATTERED

Celebration Plans Upset in Record Precipitation for Fourth of July

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A weather record of fifty-four years was broken today, for the Fourth of July, when San Francisco was visited by the heaviest July rain since 1871. During the early morning hours .04 of an inch of rain fell, and in the twelve hours up to noon today the precipitation totaled .06 of an inch.

Not only was the record broken, but the Weather Bureau's promise of a bright, clear Fourth of July for the San Francisco Bay district, was smashed and many a holiday picnic and week-end vacation was either ruined or badly upset by the failure of the weather to conform to the weather man's predictions.

The rain was fairly general over the northern part of the State. In Sonoma, Napa, Solano and Yolo counties, there were hard rains from early morning to nearly noon, and in the district east of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers from Chico to Fresno, the country received a good wetting. To the south, in Santa Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, there was a light shower during the night, but the day was "as usual—bright sunshine."

STATE GETTING OUT OF MUD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) July 4.—Three thousand eight hundred and fifty-three miles of hard-surfaced road have been constructed in Missouri under the new highway plan adopted some three years ago. Nearly $53,000,000 has been expended. The system, when completed, will include 7640 miles of roads.

DIG BODIES FROM CLUB RUIN

Known Dead in Collapse of Building During Gay Pre-Fourth Revelry Mounts to Fourteen

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, July 4.—Search of the ruins of the old Hotel Dreyfus that collapsed early today while a holiday party attended by 125 persons was in progress, continued tonight with the known dead at fourteen. Many persons escaped but searchers believe other bodies will be found. The five-story building was occupied by the Pickwick Club.

Aided by a steam shovel and trucks, firemen, policemen and wrecking crews combined efforts in removing the debris. A battery of searchlights illuminated the ruins as the work progressed tonight.

Six bodies, five men and one woman, were taken from the wreckage at 11:15 tonight. The bodies were lying together in a pocket near where the front door of the building had stood.

SEVENTEEN IN HOSPITAL

Seventeen persons were taken to Boston hospitals. Four were said to be dangerously hurt.

The bodies removed from the wreckage early in the day which had been identified tonight, were:

Miss Loretta Keegan, 36 years of age, of Cambridge.

John J. Scales, 21, a singer in the club.

Mrs. Edith Jordan of Somerville, a bride of a few months, who died from shock.

W. H. Marr, 30, machinist of the United States Coast Guard cutter Mohava.

Pauline B. Luca.

Searchers admitted that they did not know how many persons they might find in wreckage. Persons who escaped estimated the number carried down with the building from thirty to as high as seventy-five.

WARNING NOT HEARD

The Pickwick Club, a popular night resort in the Chinatown district, occupied the second story of the former hotel building. A Fourth of July program was in progress when, shortly after 3 o'clock, without warning, the roof

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Homes Crumble as Earthquake Hits Japan City

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, July 4.—Numerous houses crumbled today when an earthquake, described as "somewhat severe," struck Yonago, 100 miles west of Kobe, which was also shaken. No casualties were reported.

RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Examination of the seismograph at Georgetown University today disclosed the record of an earthquake of great intensity during the early morning hours, centering at a considerable distance from Washington. Father Tondorf, in charge of the instrument, declared the disturbance must have approximated in intensity the quake which laid waste Tokio in August, 1923.

Three Killed as Bolt Hits Tree Shelter

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW KENSINGTON (Pa.) July 4.—Three persons were killed by lightning here today and two others were injured when a tree under which they had taken shelter in a park during a storm was struck.

MILLIONS MOBILIZE IN NATIONAL DEFENSE TEST

Sixth Corps Area With Chicago as Headquarters Heads List With Muster of 4,000,000 Men

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Sixth Corps Area with headquarters at Chicago, leads the list of nine army corps areas by a big margin in early reports of the huge total of man power rolled up today in the nations Defense Day test. Incomplete reports flashed to the War Department by Maj.-Gen. Hale, from Chicago, indicate that more than 4,000,000 answered the call in that area.

It is estimated that when the War Department obtains complete reports for the entire country it will be found that close to 20,000,000 persons—Regular Army, National Guard, organized reserves, ceremonial volunteers and citizens enrolled for duty in industrial and other stations of preparedness—will have stood ready to come to the aid of Uncle Sam on twenty-four hours' notice.

Because of the different methods employed by the corps commanders in arriving at totals, it was impossible tonight to give an accurate grand total. It is felt certain that the first, second and third corps areas will show larger totals when the final reports are in.

OBJECTIONS VANISH

With the advent of Independence Day the objection against using this holiday for a defense test largely evaporated. Only one State refused to participate—Wisconsin—but even there various patriotic societies, such as the American Legion, are conducting tests of their own, despite the refusal of the Governor to co-operate.

Official proclamations were issued in twenty States. In every State except Wisconsin, the National Guard and Army Reserves were mustered whether parades were held or not. Some Army officials frankly do not expect the number of men answering the nation's call today to come up to the total of last September when 1,500,000 responded. But if the records of other cities equal those of Washington there will be more than that number to answer the General Staff appeal for "a million overnight."

MUSTER FALLS SHORT OF LAST YEAR'S TOTALS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Reports to the War Department from the Nine Corps Area commanders on today's defense test muster indicated late tonight that the civilian response to the request for one-day volunteers had been about two-thirds of the number reported as enrolled on September 12, last, when the first test was conducted.

With figures for the muster still lacking from the Fourth Corps Area with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., the total reported by the other eight areas were:

Regular Army, 81,089, compared with 82,581 last September; National Guard, 110,149, compared with 167,632; organized reserves, 56,836, compared with 59,166; one-day volunteer enrollments, 623,090, compared with a figure in excess of 1,000,000.

Preliminary reports estimated that 6,164,431 other civilians participated in the test today.

OFFICIALS STATE CAUSES

War Department officials attributed the decrease in every element of today's muster to the fact that insufficient time had been available for preparation; that it fell on a day which was a part of a double week-end holiday and to the reluctance of some Governors to co-operate fully in the effort to make the test effective on a nation-wide scale.

Tonight Acting Secretary Davis, General Pershing and Maj.-Gen. Hines, Chief-of-Staff, gathered in a room in the War Department, which was connected by telephone with New York and Chicago and the rest of the world by about thirty major radio stations.

In his dual capacity as presiding officer of the Senate and as a brigadier-general in the organized reserves, Vice-President Dawes was at the Chicago end of the line with Maj.-Gen. Hale, commanding the Sixth Corps Area, and in New York, President W. S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which conducted the telephone and radio mobilizations, headed the group of speakers at the Second Corps Area headquarters.

Secretary Davis took George Washington's admonition "in time of peace, prepare for war" for his text:

"What he had in mind was the muster system of the colonists by which each individual had his part in the defense plan. The muster day of the present is based on exactly the same principles that Washington had in mind when he gave this solemn advice to his fellow-countrymen. Unfortunately, there has been no such change in world affairs as to make that advice unsound today. Under the circumstances in which we find ourselves as a people and as a nation, we should work and strive and hope for the best, but be ready to meet the worst successfully, if it should be forced upon us. That is not militarism—it is only common sense.

UNFITTED FOR AGGRESSION

"I wish to impress on you that the whole system of national defense which Congress has established is wholly unfitted for aggression. It would be several months—nine at least—before we could make our new army into a combat army at full strength.

"The very character of our army, being composed only of citizens and mostly of civilians, makes it unmilitaristic. We have actually broken down since the World War all semblance of a military class, if any ever existed. No army in

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

CITY JOINS FOR TEST

Defense Day is Observed

More Than 15,000 Enroll in Peace-Time Exercises on University Campus

All Classes Represented in Demonstration to Show Southland Power

Los Angeles is adequately prepared to do its bit in the event of a national emergency. This was demonstrated yesterday in the National Defense Day Test at the University of California, Southern Branch, where 15,000 service men and civilians enrolled for military duties. The enrollment in Los Angeles surpassed the expectations of those in charge of the local defense test, according to Perry Widener, master of ceremonies.

The registration lists revealed that 15,240 veterans and civilians pledged their services to their country at the enrollment headquarters. Of this army of volunteers, 6000 appeared at the university campus to participate in the ceremonies. Four hundred and sixty reserve officers—the nucleus of various military departments, from which a war-time army of hostility could be created—were present at the Defense Day demonstration and 453 additional reserve officers responded to the call of their county by mail. Additional thousands are expected to pledge themselves through the mails.

"Approximately 15,000 men and women of military age have reported to headquarters today," Mr. Widener announced. "We expect the enlistments of 50,000 others through the mails. The attendance of the officers' reserve force has exceeded our expectations and proves that an adequate reserve force in the Ninth Army Corps Area can and will function in the event of any emergency."

ALL JOIN IN TEST

Throughout the morning representative detachments from every phase of the city's business, professional and industrial life gathered on the school campus to report for duty. From these ranks, which filed in long processions past registration posts, were recruited skeleton military bodies for every branch of national defense—from mule-skinners to divisional commanders.

Airplane mechanics reported, offering their services to the flying corps. Cobblers reported to volunteer their talents in keeping a war-time army shod. Horseshoers were there to pledge themselves to keep the hoofs of the mounted squadrons fit for duty. Masseurs and cooks came with offers to keep the "tummies" of an army well filled in the event of an emergency. Pigeon fanciers offered to contribute their winged messengers to the hazardous cause of keeping communication open. Nurses enlisted to attend the afflicted. Railroad men enrolled to keep the lines to the front—any war-time front—in operation. And from every other branch of the city's life came volunteers to offer their bit to the nation.

Armorers, auto mechanics, ac-

(Continued for Page 12, Column 1)

Where Death Ended Gay Revelry Under Toppling Walls



Dancing Couples Crushed in Collapse of Building

Photo shows ruins of the Pickwick Club Building of Boston which collapsed yesterday, killing fourteen people and injuring many more. The ambulances are shown drawing up beside the ruins in which hundreds immediately started hunting for those still believed trapped in the debris.

[Telepix Photo, Copyright, 1925, P. & A. Photo]

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

IN THE GREATER "SUNDAY TIMES" TODAY

...SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., ... velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer ... highest 74 deg., lowest 61 deg. ... For Los Angeles and vicinity ... For complete weather ... on last page of this sec...

EDITORIAL. Radio, Page 5, Part I. News of Southern County, Page 5, Part I. Oil News, Page 1, Part II.

ADVICE IN SPANISH. Page 10, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 10, Part I.

CITY. Thousands join in Defense Day test to demonstrate preparedness of Southland. Page 1, Part I.

Wade pack city parks and beach cities over Independence Day; one fire and few casualties reported during celebration. Page 12, Part I.

Los Angeles girls, sisters, on holiday outing at Huntington Beach. Page 8, Part I.

Catalina, 22-year-old Los Angeles girl, is fatally injured in Riverside track crash; ... by his mother and sister. Page 1, Part I.

Harbors committee on recreation to supervise building of new and beautiful city. Page 11, Part II.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce extension department opens Wednesday at Chamber of Commerce Building. Page 11, Part II.

Airplane Company completes production of five-passenger ... Page 2, Part II.

Board of Tax Appeals opens here tomorrow. Page 3, Part II.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur ... at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. Page 3, Part II.

Staff Artist Charles H. ... pictorial map of Canal Zone from ... serial story. Page 8, Part II.

Beauties and ruins of Panama ... described in detail by Fred... Page 8, Part II.

Dinner Tuesday ... International Kindergarten ... Page 6, Part II.

Summer concert at Hollywood scheduled for Tuesday. Page 6, Part II.

Hints on packing for camping trip. Page 4, Part II.

David Starr Jordan to speak ... University of Southern California ... on International Relations. Page 11, Part II.

SLOPE. Federal ...

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III, Pages 15 to 22. Nature settings forestall big feature program; what price publicity? Critic must review mediocre efforts regardless of his personal reactions—Broun. Rehearse Bible play a la mode. Comedy reigns in Hollywood.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Isabel Morse Jones. Page 26, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III, Page 24. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. How Kathleen Norris writes her novels; fiction for summer reading; biography of famous doctor; High Romance in the Tropics.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Conducted by Anthony Anderson. Part III, Page 28.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Business best in history of Los Angeles; month's building permits smash all June records; gains presage prosperity; huge total in fire policies; new subdivision approved; California's resources lure thousands west.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley.

MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. A page conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Stories by James J. Montague, Gerald Mygatt, F. Britten Austin, Alma Whitaker, Meigs O. Frost, Courtney Ryley Cooper, Burton L. Smith, Sala Bostwick, Fannie Hurst, Henry C. Rowland, E. E. Harriman; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell, M.D.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Good land, gone bad, reclaimed by drainage; an agricultural experiment station that pays its own way; farm news of the great Southwest; a back yard that responds to intelligent culture; new ways for the cattle business in Southern California; Ranching in the Bill Williams River country; the live-stock bulletin; the garden beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Special Panama Canal number; pictorial map of Panama Canal Zone drawn by Times staff artist, Charles Hamilton Owens; all the world's a stage; fashion by Peggy Hamilton; vacation land.

PARK TRAVEL INCREASES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Tourist travel to national park reservations this year promises to exceed all previous records. An increase of more than 60 per cent has been reported from some parks.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II, Pages 7 and 8. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Stocks, bonds, foreign exchange, markets and financial news.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. City Vacation Camp is opened; production of automobiles for first half of year sets new mark; plates for next year to be blue; outline of new Vehicle Act; road pavement to be widened; parking space suggested as traffic remedy by Dr. John A. Harriss, special deputy traffic commissioner of New York; arrest 30,301 speeders during first five months of 1925. The romance of gasoline, ninth of series of articles on California's "Black Gold." Pages 1 to 8.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 8.

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS

Two mammoth sections of Times Want Ads, offering opportunities in more than 300 different classifications of goods and services—to buy a good used car, a cozy home, a money-making business, real estate, things for home or office, at bargain prices.

See Parts IV and V-a.

WILBUR IN ADDRESS AT CITY CLUB

International Relations Meeting Here Next Week Also to Hear Jordan

Special Train for Elks Will Arrive Today

Pair Suspected in Doheny Plot May be Set Free

KIWANIS LEADER BACK

Los Angeles Man Returning from East is Optimistic

Otho Ferris of Smith & Ferris Advertising Agency, has returned from a trip to Kansas City, Twin Cities and the Northwest, reports a general optimism and crop conditions, which, if generally harvested, will bring a return of prosperity and a new buying era for the agricultural districts. At St. Paul Ferris attended International Kiwanis convention, where he appeared on the platform speaking on the subject of "Civicity and Leadership." He is lieutenant-governor of the California-Nevada district of Kiwanis.

REMEMBER THIS
H.M. STANSIFER
can't relieve some of responsibility and their accusing of exceeding your

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 145

Beginning of the New York Campaign.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

COOLIDGE URGES WEEKS TO STAY

President Refuses Comment on Resignation Rumor

Candidates for Successor, However, Are Pushed

Executive's Birthday Quiet as Messages Pour In

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) July 4. President Coolidge declined to comment today on a report that Secretary of War Weeks had submitted his resignation.

It had been rumored for some time, that it was only a question of time until Secretary of War Weeks would leave the Cabinet. President Coolidge, however, has made known repeatedly that he desired Mr. Weeks to remain in the Cabinet and has been hopeful that the Secretary would regain his health sufficiently to continue for at least the rest of this year.

WANTED TO QUIT

It is known that before Secretary Weeks left Washington to be operated on in Boston he told President Coolidge that he thought he should resign. According to friends of the Secretary, President Coolidge at that time told him to forget about resigning and get well.

Rumors that the Secretary would resign have been so persistent, however, that numerous men have been pushed forward as candidates for the Cabinet seat as soon as it becomes vacant.

Among the most important names mentioned are those of Senator Frederick R. Gillett of Massachusetts, former Speaker and close friend of the President; former Commander A. Stanley Owsley of the American Legion; Assistant Secretary of War Dwight Davis, Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, and Charles G. Hilles, National Republican committeeman of New York State and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Gen. John J. Pershing.

Another appointment which the President is studying is that of a successor for Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is expected to retire from the Supreme Court when it reconvenes in October. Some close friends of the President think he will appoint Arthur P. Rugg, now Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Justice Rugg has a very high reputation as a jurist. He is a Republican, though he was appointed to this present place by former Gov. Eugene N. Foss, a Democrat.

The President celebrated his fifty-third birthday today by paying his visit to the executive offices at Lynn in the morning and taking a trip on the Mayflower in the afternoon. As was to be expected, the President also spent a few moments at work during the morning both at his study at White Court and at the executive offices in Lynn.

It had been planned that the President would motor to Plymouth to celebrate the day but Col. Coolidge's severe illness which resulted in the President's hurried trip to his father's bedside last Sunday caused him to abandon his plans for today.

Immediately after arising this morning the President looked over the high stacks of birthday greetings which have been piling up at White Court during the last week. In the piles he rummaged over were greetings from virtually every important ruler in the world. Cablegrams from kings and presidents lay side by side with postcards sent from men in the humbler stations of life who wished him well.

Scores of boxes of flowers were received early at White Court. When the President sat down to breakfast he found the table decorated with flowers which, it was said, had been picked by Mrs. Coolidge herself.

GETS A CABLE

Among other more material messages were bushel baskets of green peas, a salmon, and a five-pound white-frosted birthday cake. The latter was the gift of Mrs. Harriet McAdoo, a resident of a suburb of Lynn and herself a members of one of the branches of the Coolidge family.

After breakfast, President Coolidge made his usual morning inspection of White Court, stopping for a few moments at the White Court garage and looking on while the secret service men pitched horseshoes. He left, however, without making any comment.

SALE OF HOUSE REVIVES RESIGNATION TALK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Secretary Weeks has sold his house here and his friends said today he will live in an apartment when he returns to Washington. Disclosure of the sale, together with Mr. Weeks's continued illness, revived a perennial report that he would resign, but War Department officials said they had heard nothing of such a development.

The decision to dispose of the house purchased from former Secretary of State Hughes, was reached before Mr. Weeks suffered a thrombosis attack early in April. The structure is situated in Sixteenth street at the front of Meriden Hill, where several streets intersect. The noise of recently installed motor busses became particularly objectionable to the War Secretary and the sale was negotiated more than a month ago.

"SANTA BARBARA! Heroes of the power plant and Heroines of the switchboard; a sidelight upon the Divinity of our Human Nature,"

by

DR. C. F. AKED

this morning at 10:45, in the

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD THEATRE

WASHINGTON and VERMONT

Take "W" car from downtown or "V" crosstown car.

Free parking for your Car—West Coast Auto Park.

EVENING SERVICE—Olivet Church, 7:30

The Rev. Jesse V. Mauzey, Preacher.

Just twice a year—*after Inventory*

WE OFFER

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS and CLOSE-OUTS at 40% Discount

JUNE Inventory concluded, the time is ripe for the semi-annual event which, in accordance with custom, is scheduled to follow it. The opportunities for wise investment speak for themselves. Of outstanding importance is the fact that numerous pieces from the Horrocks Desk Company find place in the various groups of sale-priced office furniture. Specifically, we'll offer:

14 Pieces, Stow-Davis Period Designs

Including:

Walnut Roll-Top Desks
Walnut Flat-Top Desks
Walnut Directors' Table

23 Pieces Taylor Chair Co.

Including:

Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Chairs
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37 Pieces, Horrocks Desk Co.

Including:

Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Roll-Top Desks
Walnut, Mahogany and Oak Flat-Top Desks
Typewriter Desks and Tables

Also Some Fine Values in Steel Cabinets

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS

Salesroom 907 South Hill St.

SHARP NOTE IS SENT TO RUSSIA

(Continued from First Page)

Herr Kindermann solemnly declared his so-called confessions from Moscow were extorted by M. Baumann. The poison which the soviet court asserts was in his traveling kit was put there by them, Herr Kindermann declared, and student friends who were rushed to Moscow by the German Embassy testified to the effect that the drug supply was chosen to protect the students against illness on the world tour.

The "Bolshevist inquisition of the adventurous students" will make it easier for Germany to enter a pact with the nations of Western Europe. Until recently a strong group of politicians was still considering the possibility of collaborating more closely with Russia—they are now reduced to silence unless Moscow gives in to the demands of the serious, imperious note sent by the German government.

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO DISPATCH SEVERE NOTE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, July 4.—The British government is expected soon to send a severe note to Moscow regarding the Chinese events wherein the British authorities consider the soviets' official participation abundantly proved. Under the 1921 trade agreement with Great Britain, the soviets promised not to attack the British imperial interests in Asia by propaganda. It is expected that the British note would point out the impossible situation created in China by Russia's broken pledges and demand redress under the terms of the trade treaty.

The Bolsheviks in London are showing signs of apprehension over the new firm attitude of the British government, which hitherto has preferred to ignore the numerous unfriendly soviet acts. The soviets already have launched a clever counter-campaign. Rumors and reports circulating in London today, which are traceable to the soviet embassy, state the possibility of a complete break between Great Britain and Russia, with dire consequences to British trade and unemployment. This open maneuver is intended to stir up the British Laborites and Socialists to oppose the government if it dares to deal drastically with the Reds.

The Bolsheviks here also are talking of transferring their trade organizations from London to Hamburg.

The beginning of the new phase of the Anglo-soviet relations is marked by conversations with Paris and Berlin which may lead to a united front against Bolshevism on the question of subversive propaganda. Austen Chamberlain offered France an opportunity for common action against Russia during M. Herriot's regime, and the offer was recently renewed.

The House of Lords plans to discuss the Bolshevik problem Monday, after which, definite and vigorous action by the government is expected to follow.

POLES CLASH WITH SOVIETS IN BORDER FIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 4. — The chancelleries of Europe are gravely alarmed today by a Communique from the official soviet news agency, Rosta, about an incident on the Russo-Polish frontier.

The soviet government claims the Polish officers gave the soviet military post five minutes to deliver a Polish deserter on June 28, last, and upon its refusal a Polish force of 120 infantry and twenty cavalry crossed the frontier, burned the soviet post and wounded the soviet commander.

Two days later a Polish force is alleged again to have crossed the frontier and opened fire on the soviet post. It was feared that the soviets might use this as a pretext to menace Poland.

The Poles have not given their explanation of the affair.

SCOPES AIDES FACING SPLIT

(Continued from First Page)

for injunction to be laid before Judge John J. Gore, of the Middle District of Tennessee, at Nashville, Monday.

Colby and Darrow's insistence upon seeking a Federal injunction did not jibe with Neal's idea of trying the case. The Neal theory has been that the Scopes trial is more than a case—it is also an educational opportunity and the defense must do more than test out the points of constitutional law it has raised——it must put on the stand scientists and religious leaders who will light the torch of knowledge.

MAY ASK DELAY

Another report is that the defense will ask Judge John T. Raulston for a postponement Friday.

J. Gordon McKenzie, county judge of Rhea county, and one of the State's attorneys, said today at Dayton that regardless of what the defense does or does not do, the State will enter the courtroom Friday ready to prosecute Scopes and will prosecute him.

SCOPES WRIT PLAN FILED BY PROSECUTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAYTON (Tenn.) July 4.—Three local attorneys associated in the prosecution of the Scopes evolution case declared in a statement issued today that the State of Tennessee in sovereign and not subject to control of the Federal government in regard to its local affairs and the enforcement of its criminal laws.

This declaration came on the heels of the announced plan of defense counsel to seek removal of the trial of John T. Scopes, teacher, from State courts to United States courts by means of a Federal injunction which would procure an earlier decision on the constitutionality of the Tennessee statute forbidding the teaching of evolution in public schools.

Three prosecution lawyers ridiculed the latest move of defense counsel and characterized it as "an effort to make a sensational display of the trial of a simple case."

The statement by local prosecution counsel said:

"The effort to have the Federal courts interfere with the courts of Tennessee in the trial of one of its residents for a violation of one of its laws is so out of line with the rights and powers of the Federal government that one is led to doubt either the good faith or the intelligence of a lawyer proposing such a procedure.

"The defendant Scopes is being prosecuted in good faith and will be tried in the Circuit Court of Rhea county.

"If any question is to be made as to the regularity of the proceedings or as to guilt, it must be made in the State trial courts.

"The local Federal courts cannot review the action of the State courts."

Louisville public school authorities announced that Miss Lela V. Scopes, sister of the defendant, could obtain a place in the public schools of that city upon satisfying educational requirements. Miss Scopes's application for a position in the Paducah High School recently was rejected when she declined to declare her disbelief in the theory of evolution.

BODIES ARE DUG FROM CLUB RUIN

(Continued from First Page)

and all five stories went plunging downward in a twisted ruin. One side wall, next to which an excavation for a new building was being made, buckled in the middle and fell in on a part of the ruin. The front sagged forward and leaned at a crazy angle.

In a wild rush for safety many fled out of the rear windows and down a fire escape. Others found their way down a flight of stairs close to a standing wall. Still others were hurled clear in the fall and suffered only slight injury.

The cracking of snapping timbers and rafters before the crash failed to alarm the dancers. The noise was drowned in part by the orchestra. Survivors said they thought the noise was the sound of firecrackers being exploded outside.

DAY OBSERVED IN LONDON

Statuary is Unveiled as Earl of Balfour Leads Exercises for Anglo-American Friendship

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, July 4.—Several hundred members of the American colony in London went to Bush House in the Strand this afternoon for the unveiling of a group of statuary symbolic of Anglo-American friendship and to take part in Independence Day exercises that were led by the Earl of Balfour.

The venerable statesman, living up to his custom of many years in participating in Fourth of July activities, delivered the usual international felicitations but enhanced his remarks with the statement that his visits to the United States had been the most pleasant of his life. He expressed the hope that he would be able to make another voyage across the Atlantic in a few years.

DRAPED IN FLAGS

At an electric signal given by the Earl of Balfour, the heroic statues in a recessed arch of the Aldwych entrance of Bush house were unveiled before a crowd which included many distinguished British and Americans.

The group was draped in the flags of the United States and Great Britain including her sea-bea possessions and the Irish Free State.

Beneath the arch is carved the dedication: "To the friendship of English-speaking peoples."

Irving T. Bush of New York, who built the new International Sales Building, which is the largest American office building in London, in an address preceding the unveiling, declared the group of statuary is a tribute from an American business organization deeply conscious of the friendship of the British people, to the friendship of all English-speaking peoples.

"It is not a partisan tribute to that friendship," said Mr. Bush. "We in the United States cherish a deep pride in the early pioneers who came to America from Britain and brought with them our common heritage of law and literature and language.

"If only a few who pass this busy spot read the dedication and look at this group of statuary, go on their way with a trifle more of the warmth of friendship in their hearts, we shall be content."

Mr. Bush explained that the group was in truth an English-speaking union, being the work of Miss Galvinia Hoffman, daughter of an American mother and an English father.

"She has carved in stone a message to the people of the land of her father and of her mother," he said.

AMERICAN EMBASSY IN PARIS DEDICATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, July 4.—America's Independence Day was celebrated in traditional fashion in France's capital today, with the dedication of the new Embassy as the principal feature of the program. Exercises were conducted in most of the schools and other institutions having American connections and the city was gay with intertwined tricolor and Stars and Stripes.

The annual pilgrimage to Lafayette's tomb in Picpus Cemetery was followed by the placing of wreaths on his statue in the Louvre Garden and on the monument to the American volunteers who served with the French forces.

As was the case last year, a delegation from the American Legion was accorded the privilege of replenishing the "perpetual flame" above the tomb of the Unknown Poilu in the Arc De Triomphe. The Navy was represented in the celebrations by a contingent from the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the squadron in European waters.

MANILA CELEBRATES WITH LARGE PARADE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, July 4.—Manila celebrated Independence Day with the largest parade here in many years. Virtually all United States military units in the vicinity participated, as well as many Filipino organizations, including Filipino veterans of the revolution. Ebenezer Cook and William Thomas, each 88 years of age, only Grand Army veteran residents of the Philippine Islands, led the parade afoot.

CHILE HAS HOLIDAY TO HONOR AMERICA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SANTIAGO, July 4.—Today was a national holiday in Chile by decree of the government as a tribute to the United States.

GIBSON SPEAKS AT GENEVA OBSERVANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, July 4.—Hugh S. Gibson, the American Minister to Switzerland, was the chief speaker at the observance of the American Independence Day here today. The American colony heard him compare the American government, which he described as "an adventure in fair play," with governments based on class hatred, violence, prejudice and envy. These things, he declared, only led to chaos and despair.

KENTUCKY BANKER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRANKLYN (Ky.) July 4.—Ed Williams, 73, merchant and banker, died at his home here after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, one brother and two sisters.

BANDIT PAIR ROB DAIRY IN GLENDALE

Two Take $700 from Safe After Locking Up Three Employees in Basement

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, July 4.—Flourishing revolvers two young bandits disguised as milk-wagon drivers entered the office of the Burr Creamery Company, 431 West Park avenue, late this afternoon and robbed the safe of $700 after locking three employees in the basement and warning H. M. Hugley, manager, that they would blow his brains out if he did not tell the combination to the vault.

After Hugley told the bandits he would rather be shot than open the safe for them he was spared injury when one of the angry robbers gave the safe door a jerk and found it open.

Cutting the telephone wires to delay Hugley in notifying the police, the bandits fled across a vacant lot and made their escape in an automobile.

Breaking down the heavy basement door, the manager released George W. Warner, L. S. Barnett and Philip Britton, clerks, who had been locked in by the bandits, and called the police and Sheriff's office.

Detective Sergeants Blake and Williams and Sergt. Lauritzen, Officer Condy and Deputy Sheriff Coulter made an investigation and took up the pursuit of the bandits.

The robbery took place shortly after a number of the company's drivers had finished checking in their day's receipts. The bandits took only cash, leaving a number of checks.

CHUNG KING MOB RAIDS OIL OFFICE

Rioting Chinese Soldiers Put to Flight by Arrival of British Gunboat

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CHUNG KING (China) July 4. The Asiatic Petroleum Company's property here was entered today by 500 hoodlum Chinese soldiers, who destroyed the office and ransacked the living quarters of the staff. The mob scattered only when the British gunboat Teal arrived.

So-called Chinese Boy Scouts led another mob which stoned workmen on the wharf of a British company here. The attackers were scattered by British marines, who charged with bayonets. One Chinese was injured. Local Chinese officials are inactive regarding the disturbances.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SHANGHAI, July 4.—Mobs attacked three Japanese here last night. The victims were rescued by Chinese police. Reports received in Shanghai state Japanese and British stores were looted yesterday at Swatow, Kwangtung Province.

Amundsen and Party Are Due at Oslo Today

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OSLO, July 4.—All the capital awaits the return of Capt. Roald Amundsen and his polar flyers expected tomorrow. Thousands from surrounding towns are flocking in, lining the hills and water front for a first glimpse of the steamer Selmer bearing the explorers home. The ships at the naval base are bedecked with flags and a navy plane hovers on the horizon to give Capt. Amundsen the first greeting. The wives of the flyers, Dietrichsen and Riiser-Larsen, will meet the steamer via plane to welcome their husbands. The city is gay with American and Norwegian flags.

RURAL CARRIERS CONVENE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA CRUZ (Cal.) July 4.—The California State Rural Letter Carriers' Association held a convention here today. The morning session was given over to business and addresses. J. W. Haynes of San Jose, the oldest carrier in California, was one of the speakers.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

'WOLF'S' CAPTURE PLANNED

Federal Agents Considering Mexican Journey to Apprehend Worthing, Fugitive

While John W. Worthington, convicted swindler known in Chicago as "the wolf of La Salle street," who escaped from the Glendale Sanatorium several weeks ago, was reported in hiding at a point sixty miles below Ensenada, Lower California, dispatches from San Diego yesterday reported that four United States Department of Justice agents planned leaving there in an attempt to apprehend the fugitive.

Worthington, after his escape from the sanatorium, was located at Ensenada several days later, but it was reported at the time that he was too ill to move. However, when it became apparent the United States officials would insist on his extradition to this country to serve a two-year sentence in Atlanta Prison, he found strength enough again to disappear last Saturday, leaving his bungalow in Ensenada for an unannounced destination.

BELIEVED AT MINE

Various reports as to where he fled to have been current, according to dispatches from San Diego and border points. Dr. L. R. Silvia, the American physician who was attending him at Ensenada, is credited in dispatches with the belief that the "wolf" is hiding at Potrero mine, sixty-five miles southeast of Ensenada.

At the time he left the Glendale Sanatorium, Worthington carried a suit case which he refused to let anyone touch, and in which is believed by detectives to be approximately $100,000 in cash and bonds. The general belief at the border now is, according to the dispatches, that Worthington is trying to escape to Europe with the booty. It was reported that the fugitive planned to go to San Quinten, across the bay from the Potrero mine, and secure passage on the Mexican States liner Oaxaca, which was due there late yesterday on its way to Mazatlan.

Mexican officials, it was reported in San Diego, are willing that Worthington should be extradited to the United States without legal proceedings.

STAY OF SENTENCE

Worthington was convicted in Chicago in 1922 for his bucketshop operations. He gained a stay of sentence on the plea that his health was failing and came to Los Angeles. His condition was supposed to have grown worse and he was supposed to have been dying from diabetic gangrene when he entered the Glendale Sanatorium.

Before he became bedridden, however, Federal officials declared they had connected him with several big eastern bond and mail robberies, and the District Attorney's office here swore out a complaint against him in connection with the failure of a Los Angeles bond house in which investors are said to have lost $22,000.

SEES FRIEND DIE AS AUTO OVERTURNS

One Autoist Taken from Wreckage Alive After Car Runs Into Ditch

Helplessly pinned underneath an automobile on Ventura Boulevard at Mecca avenue early yesterday, W. D. Preston of Santa Barbara saw his companion, Melvin Morrison of Santa Monica, die from injuries. Preston was critically injured himself.

The automobile, a light roadster, turned upside down when it was side-swiped by a trailer on a truck which the two men were trying to pass. It slid into the ditch, pinning both men underneath.

Morrison was dead when help arrived. Preston, still conscious, had a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Deputy Sheriff Newstetter of the Van Nuys police, one of the first persons to arrive at the scene, directed the work of lifting the automobile. The body of Morrison was taken to the Stoddard & Dayton undertaking parlors, and Preston was taken to the Van Nuys Emergency Hospital.

E. R. Seeley, 43 years of age, 723 West Seventy-seventh street, an ice man, suffered serious injuries when he was run down by an automobile driven by W. [illegible] ness, 21 years of age, at 3107 Long street, at Wellington road and Washington Boulevard. Seeley, according to the police, was carrying a block of ice across the street. He suffered an broken leg and severe cuts and bruises.

DOGS FAIL IN MAN HUNT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 4.—Bloodhounds were used in an unsuccessful effort to capture those who stole $1200 in cash, furs and jewelry at the home of Mrs. [illegible] McIntyre in Audubon Park.

JOIN A CLUB

[illegible] social memberships [illegible] beach, athletic, [illegible] Easy terms. Rates [illegible] of prominent clubs. [illegible] of [illegible] ANTONY CHACE Realty Co. Detwiler Bldg.

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An attractive bow bar pin, with sapphires and diamonds. Similar models can be made for any number of stones.



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The Owl
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25 Ladic 3x2, 3x1.10, 3x1.6
20 Baluchistan, 5x3, 6x3, 4.10x3
25 Runner Persian, 12x3.6 10x3.
30 Persian Iran, 6x3.6, 5.6x3.4
19 Mongolian Chinese, 9x12
10 Gorovian, 12x10, 12.6x10
8 Kandahar, 10x13
10 Royal Sarouk, 9x12
10 Royal Arak, 9x12
Also 100 pieces, 13x22 Ispahan, Laver, 12x20 Anatolin, all kinds
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EUROPE STIRRED BY RIFF STRIFE

Tribesmen Hold Whip Hand in Morocco War

Expense is Factor Against Wide Operations

Military Accord Only Hope to Defeat Krim

Following is a summary of the Moroccan situation by Larry Rue, correspondent, who made a venturesome journey to the stronghold of the Riffians to see Abd-el Krim, interview and obtain from him the terms on which he was willing to make peace with France and Spain.

BY LARRY RUE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune]

TANGIER, July 4.—Where will the war in Morocco end? This question is agitating not only France and Spain, but Europe.

From a military viewpoint, the situation is hopeless for Spain and France, unless they come to a military accord, and even then because the operations will be an expense which both will hesitate to assume. My trip into the interior has more than ever convinced me that the most conservative estimate of military experts for France will exceed £50,000,000 ($250,000,000.) The political situation both in France and Spain will mitigate against war.

"It is the Spanish mothers, not the Riffian troops, which have forced us to retire to the present line," a high Spanish official said.

FRANCE ON FENCE

Yet, France is hesitating to accept the Krimian peace terms which were brought from the Riff because of a fear that all the Riffian leader desires is a breathing spell, and that as soon as he has finished the war with Spain he would turn against France to increase his boundaries to the Ouergha. Krim demands from Spain complete independence of the entire Riff, including Ceuta and Melilla, which course is not acceptable to Dictator Primo De Rivera, who hopes the occupation of Alhucemas, which he has announced he will only undertake with the aid of France, will break the Krimian prestige.

It is difficult for the Spaniards to conceal their satisfaction that France is having a difficult time on the Ouergha and until now have been refusing joint action. A high officer told me France was responsible for the success of Krim in 1920, which was known as the "Melilla disaster," and he accused the French of refusing to give protection to Spanish soldiers trying to reach the French outposts, allowing the Riffians to shoot them, even in the French barbed wire entanglements.

But now the fact that Krim wants peace with France and refuses reasonable terms with Spain is forcing the latter to enthusiastically watch the Madrid negotiations for a joint military and diplomatic accord.

RIFFS HOLD HOSTAGES

Besides weakening Krim's prestige in the occupation of Alhucemas, an offensive from Quezzan to split Djebala from the Riff is planned in the hope of creating an internal situation which will overthrow the Riffian leader and inaugurate a regime which will be willing to accept the Spanish and French terms. Djebala's support undoubtedly would be reluctant, since the Krimians admit that they are holding Djebala hostages.

But the prestige of Krim is based upon love rather than fear. Wherever he goes, the people rush to kiss the hem of his garments, and he gently pats their heads, greeting them with kind words. Everywhere I showed my pass, his signature was kissed.

His simple life and his refusal to avail himself of the prerogatives usual with Arab princes are having a great effect on the popular imagination. His food is theirs, his dress is theirs, and his style of living is theirs. One is surprised at the fact that in a country where it is generally suspected that assassins are easily hired he is going about with only two soldiers as a bodyguard, and these are not always present. This despite the fact that he inherited his position from his father instead of springing from the ranks, like Mustapha Kemal Pasha, whose prestige seems to be due to his personal qualities, and there is no reason to believe his own people will turn against him if he suffers a military setback.

MAY ACCEPT TERMS

There also is the possibility that joint peace proposals coupled with the military action may be acceptable to Krim, if he is given internal economic and political independence, but recognizing the nominal protectorates of France and Spain. A protectorate in any form is distasteful to the Riffians, but money for business, government schools and public improvements has its compensations.

But whatever happens in the Riff one thing is certain, that until peace is established the movement will be a thorn in the side of the European stability.

URGES DADS TO STROP SHEIKS

Arizona Sheriff Says Return to Woodshed Would Be Crime Curb

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) July 4.—"With a more diligent application of the razor strop there would be less crime," was declared by Sheriff J. F. McDonald in a late address to the Kiwanis Club.

"The grandfathers of the sheiks and flappers of the present generation knew what their sons and daughters were doing after school hours, and that is more than I can say for many of the mothers and fathers of today."

The Sheriff deplored the present-day tendency to depend upon the discipline of schools and advocated return to the woodshed.

LOCAL RACE DRIVER DIES AFTER SPILL

Leo Grijalva's Mother and Sister Witness Smash-up at Riverside Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, July 4.—Leo Grijalva, 23-year-old Los Angeles auto race driver, was fatally injured here today in the Fourth of July race classic when his car crashed through the fence at the Southern California Fair Grounds Speedway. Both the mother and sister of the driver were at the track and saw the accident.

Grijalva's body was pierced with splinters and one lung was punctured. He died an hour and a half later at the Riverside Community Hospital.

Grijalva was on the third lap of his trial heat, preceding the main event, when the accident occurred. Witnesses said he tried frantically to right his machine, but the speed at which he was traveling carried him through the fence and out into a vacant lot.

Grijalva was driving his own car of a special make. It is said he used the car in races at the Ascot Speedway. The Riverside speedway is a dirt track.

MACON DRIVER IN FATAL CRASH AT ATLANTA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 4.—H. S. Taylor, Macon automobile racing driver, was instantly killed here late today in the Fourth of July races on Lakewood track when his car crashed through the barrier as he entered the stretch.

Stage Dancer Preparing for Operation Dies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Mrs. Cecilia Taylor, known on the vaudeville stage as "Cissy" Madcap, died in the office of Dr. Louis Lahn, of chloroform narcosis, while preparing for a minor operation.

Mrs. Taylor, with her husband and two sisters, belonged to an English dancing act known as "The Four Madcaps." During the early part of the week they had been playing at Loew's Gates-avenue Theater in Brooklyn.

Assistant Medical Examiner Thomas S. B. Cassasa, who investigated her death, said she was one of these persons whose heart cannot stand anesthetics. Dr. Lahn insisted, however, that he had examined Mrs. Taylor's heart before administering the chloroform and found it normal.

Mrs. Taylor came to this country from England in 1908. She will be buried at noon today. The National Vaudeville Association, of which she was a member, will conduct the services.

AIRMAN IS TRANSFERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—First Lieutenant Frederic Marrifnan, Air Service Reserve, of Mill Valley, has been relieved from assignment to B Flight, Five Hundred and Sixteenth Observation Squadron, General Headquarters Reserve, and is assigned to the Three Hundred and Eighty-first Service Squadron, Nineteenth Corps, for duty in time of national emergency.

GREAT GRAIN FIRM'S FALL THREATENED

Corporation Must Raise $4,000,000 to Stay Wreck Due to Brokers' Failure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 4.—What fate may befall the Grain Marketing Corporation as a result of Dean, Onativia & Co.'s $35,000,000 failure on Friday, in which it was indirectly involved, is the all-important question among farm, grain and banking interests, and no positive answer to the question is forthcoming.

It was agreed that unless the grain marketing concern, which is a $26,000,000 corporation, can raise $4,000,000, which falls due on the 28th inst., a reorganization of the company or its dissolution must result.

Great importance is attached to a conference to be held tomorrow by officials of the Grain Marketing Corporation. Gray Silver, president; H. C. Keefe, vice-president, and E. F. Rosenbaum, director of exports, are to make a strenuous attempt at this conference to devise ways and means of saving the corporation.

O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau Corporation, and a director of the endangered concern, was out of the city today, but it is believed he will be in Chicago Monday to attend the conference.

The $4,000,000 was to be raised by the sale of stock in the Grain Marketing Corporation to farmers, but due to strenuous opposition by the Illinois Agricultural Association and other farm organizations, little of the stock has been marketed.

BREAK GROUND FOR ST. LOUIS BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 4.—Ground has been broken at Sixteenth and Locust streets for a new ten-story Young Men's Christian Association building, which is to cost $1,400,000. It is to be the fourth largest structure of its kind in the country and will be the first of five buildings to be erected here from a $3,000,000 fund raised two years ago. The five upper stories of the new building will be used for dormitories for men and boys and the lower floors will be for recreational and educational purposes. The recreational facilities will accommodate 6000 men and boys.

AMPUTATES SWAN'S WING TO SAVE LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, July 4.—In one of the few operations of its kind ever performed, Dr. Charles Milligan at Belfast amputated a fractured wing of a swan which had flown into a tree. It was the only way to save the bird's life.

The swan was placed under chloroform. Within a few minutes after the operation the bird had recovered. Nine stitches were taken.



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Another Forward Step By Steinway & Sons



The New Steinway Hall

. . . . which stands as a monument to the high ideals and noble purpose of "Henry Steinway" . . . . founder of Steinway & Sons . . . makers of the world's best pianofortes.

The recent opening of the new Steinway Hall, on West 57th Street, New York City, is an event of national interest . . . one which will recall to the older music lovers of this country many of the romantic happenings that were witnessed in old STEINWAY HALL on East 14th Street.

Steinway Hall, besides being one of the old landmarks of New York City, is associated with more memorable music events, perhaps, than any other place in America.

For Paderewski, Fritz Kreisler, Victor Herbert, Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, Christine Nillson, Anton Rubinstein, Carlotta Patti and many more world-famous musicians gave their first concerts in Steinway Hall in America, and tho superseded by a modern and luxurious new Steinway Hall . . . the old Steinway Hall will live forever in the hearts and minds of music-loving people everywhere.

In the heart of the fashionable shopping district of New York City, this new Steinway Hall provides some of the most beautiful and unique piano show rooms that have ever been conceived . . . and gives to the historic Steinway piano a setting that it so richly deserves.

And here in this marvelous new home a member of the "STEINWAY" family . . . the fourth generation to have inherited the Steinway name and fame . . . is working and planning new and better ways to maintain the high prestige that Steinway, "The Instrument of the Immortals," has held . . . for several generations past.

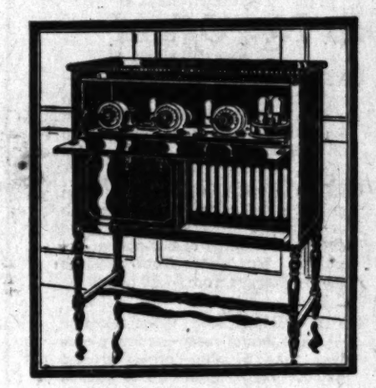
Fritz Reiner

. . . . one of the most famous symphony conductors in the world . . . who will wield his magic baton at the opening of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Concerts, July 7th.



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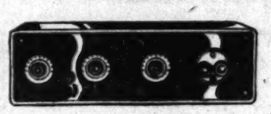
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Radio Equipment
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AS SHOWN in the sketch above, Atwater-Kent radio model 600 is encased in handsome William and Mary period cabinet. English brown mahogany or American walnut, duotone with rosewood and walnut inlay, creates the finest of furniture units. Without accessories $230

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ANOTHER illustrious name in the Radio world added to the list that Barker Bros. now offer Southern California enthusiasts.

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¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it.* Correct vision *increases* ones *earning power.* Give *your eyes the best* of *care.* They are *worth* it.

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Artificial Teeth $10
as low as
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 0700.

FOREIGN DEBT REMINDER SENT

'Abandonment of "Waiting" Policy Indicated

Negotiations Are Suggested to Jugo-Slavia

British Settlement Plan is Used as Model

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Abandonment of the "waiting" policy by the United States in the collection of debts from the smaller nations is seen in a note which has been sent by the Treasury Department to Jugo-Slavia suggesting negotiations for a specific plan of settlement.

The French Cabinet, having decided today on the question of sending a commission here to confer on a plan of settlement, completes the list of the larger nations which have opened negotiations. Italy's debt is yet to be discussed, but that, according to the present program, will be taken up again next month.

The details of the plan submitted to Jugo Slavia have not been made public, but it is said that the plan of settlement of the British debt is used as a model. The move caused no surprise in diplomatic circles here, as it served only to emphasize the administration's debt policy. It will be recalled that before the pending negotiations with Italy were opened a rather forceful note was dispatched to the Rumanian government. It is now said that the United States also took the initiative with Belgium and suggested that she send a commission here to talk over finances. The effectiveness of the policy was shown by the promptness with which the Belgian government responded.

Although there is no indication as to what the response will be from Belgrade in the Jugo-Slavia matter, even a counter-proposal will aid in accelerating a settlement.

DEFINITE DATE SOUGHT FOR FRENCH PARLEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Steps are in progress to fix a definite date for opening the French war-debt negotiations.

The French government has asked that the American Debt Funding Commission name a day on which the proposed French commission can be received in Washington, and it is likely that a time not far distant will be chosen.

Officials in Washington today forwarded the request to Secretary Mellon, head of the American commission, who recently left the Capital to spend his vacation on Long Island.

The Paris government suggested that an early date be named, but did not indicate the French attitude on terms of settlement.

Ambassador Herrick at Paris is expected to come to this country in the near future on leave and during his presence here probably will discuss the French debt as a matter of course with Washington officials.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That room rent is offered in trade for furniture, china, linen, rugs or house paint.

That a very favorable lease is available on brick warehouse on S. P. spur. Close-in industrial district.

That a long Fitch fur cape is offered for sale or trade for typewriter.

That business buyer will pay cash for good auto paint shop. Building, location and lease must be good.

That an established hand laundry is for sale at sacrifice for cash.

That party wants to buy set of used wood carving tools.

That pair of rare colored English engravings are for sale.

ST. PETER'S OF ROME ROBBED

American-Trained Burglars Hunted by Police

Objects of Gold Valued at $250,000 Taken

Treasury Lightly Guarded for Centuries

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, July 4.—The Roman police are concentrating today on a search for two reformed Italian-American bootleggers who are among ten persons believed to be responsible for one of the most sensational and sacrilegious robberies in modern history—the robbery of St. Peter's, the greatest edifice of the Roman Catholic Church.

According to the story told by the police, the two Italians recently returned from America were among a number of workmen engaged in strengthening the foundations of Michelangelo's masterpiece.

MANY CROOKS RETURN

More than 100 such former crooks and former bootleggers who have made fortunes have returned to their native land. And many, when they have squandered their money, have tried their hands at the old game of burglary.

The great treasury of St. Peter's, one of the richest church treasuries of the world, was stripped of gold objects which the police estimate to have a value of about $250,000. The ring of St. Peter, which was kept here, was taken, but two of Benvenuto Cellini's world-famous candlesticks, far more precious than gold, were rejected because they were silver.

Other objects stolen included a solid gold mass service given the Vatican Basilica by Cardinal Merry Del Val; a gold cross studded with emeralds given by the Republic of Colombia; a gold and silver basin ornamented with diamonds, the gift of Pope Pius IX; a modern gold chalice and other gold crosses and religious objects.

EASY OF ACCESS

Numerous smaller objects of gold or historic objects made by famous artists, worth more than gold, were left in the treasury or were dropped carelessly on the floor, showing that the thieves cared only for gold, which they could melt.

No fear of punishment or sacrilege seems to have hindered the thieves, therefore the robbery was easy. The treasury of St. Peters, like the treasury of Milan and other great Catholic basilicas, has been easy of access, being shown to visitors for a small fee. For centuries these treasuries have been only lightly guarded because the clergy believed thieves would abstain from entering churches.

Since 1924 the Vatican has employed a group of workmen in various parts, strengthennig foundations and preparing for the holy year celebrations, which are drawing 3,000,000 pilgrims to Rome, including 100,000 Americans. The thieves, according to the police, either learned the details of the treasury from the workmen or, what is more likely, obtained employment in the grotto in the nave of the basilica, which is used only on great church days. They worked systematically. The robbery apparently was planned for weeks by skilled cracksmen who studied every detail. Soundings were made in the wall of the treasury vault after entrance had been gained with a false key.

TREASURES OVERLOOKED

Inasmuch as many thousands of pilgrims have seen the treasury this year, the police believe the burglars first formulated their plans when they were members of pilgrimages. Concealed in these big groups of devout people they had ample opportunity to inspect the wall, lock and means of escape.

The police today took fingerprints which the burglars left on articles they discarded.

The news of the robbery was conveyed to Pope Pius at noon. After his morning audiences were over the Pope immediately detailed Cardinal Gasparri to inspect the treasury. Cardinal Del Val told the press that the burglars had overlooked an old church closet in which were two papal tiaras adorned with hundreds of stones of all kinds and also a papal mitre in which the central stone is a diamond easily worth $10,000.

Chihuahua Clash in Dispute Over Land Threatens

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) July 4.—Acting Gov. Mendoza has ordered out the State Guards in an effort to prevent a clash between agrarians and landowners near San Lorenzo, Chih. Gov. Almeida is scheduled to return from Mexico City to take charge of the situation, which is regarded as grave not only at San Lorenzo, but in several other sections of the State.

The farmers are defending their properties under arms and an outbreak is feared. Landowners of the Luis Valenzuela group at Lacrus Dio Camargo are opposed to the fractioning of their properties, claiming legal title dating from 1733 and have appealed to the Governor to intervene in their behalf.

DEBS COMPLIMENTS MEXICAN PRESIDENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist party, has written a letter to President Calles of Mexico, to "express my hearty appreciation of the drastic rebuke" as he termed the recent Mexican correspondence with the State Department at Washington. The letter was written from Terre Haute, Ind., under date of the 2nd inst.

Dead Beats Our Victims

If they owe you money we'll get it if anyone can. Nick Harris Detectives. ME. 1332. 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement.

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THROUGHOUT the entire department spectacular low prices! Used furniture never offered better bargains! Look through the tremendous stock and discover for yourself all the astounding savings! *YOURS* if you act quickly. One of a kind values! Now is the time to save!

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A Few of the Bargains Now Offered

BEDS—Every standard size and many odd sizes. Group of wood beds including several brand new bow-foot ivory or grey styles—full and twin sizes—at $16.95. Also new straight-end square-spindle types at $6.95. Old beds as low as $1.95—others from $5.95 to $37.50. Iron beds from 95c to $5.50—steel beds from $5.95 to $9.75—brass beds from $5.95 to $15.00

USED DINING SUITES: Many interesting groups—Remarkable values. From $14.95 to $295.00.

USED DINING TABLES: New arrivals every day—square, round and oblong types. From $3.95 to $29.75.

USED Dining Room Equipment: Single odd pieces—buffets, china cabinets, side-boards, serving tables, banquet tops, tea wagons, chairs—Wonderful Economies!

USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS: About 250 for your choice. Many different styles, woods, finishes, and coverings—For every room in the house—Range from $2.95 to $89.50—each a real bargain.

USED BOOKCASES: Regular, sectional and combination styles, also a few book-racks—Range between $2.50 up on book-racks—$12.50 up on bookcases.

USED GAS RANGES: Over 30 in group—3, 4 and 6 burners—with and without broilers—low and side ovens—a number of hot-plates—oil ranges. Hot plates from $1.95 to $6.95—Ranges from $7.50 to $34.50.

USED DRESSERS: Wide selection—some brand new—a few pieces less than $10.00—others around $20.00—higher grade up to $50.00.

USED DAVENPORTS: Large assortment, bed and stationary types, a few 'as is' priced lower than $10.00—others up to $129.00.

USED TABLES: Living room and davenport—Great variety—Surprising range in prices!

USED BED SPRINGS: 300—Strictly sanitary—Coil and link. Link priced below $5.00; Coil range from $6.50 to $13.65.

SUPER VALUES—

2 *USED* Overstuffed Davenports—Choice $29.50

2 *USED* Low-Oven Gas Ranges—Choice..... $9.95

3 *USED* Wood Beds—full size—Choice.... $7.50

10 Slightly Damaged Bed Springs—Choice $1.50

All 'Super-Values' are limited one to a customer; no phone orders, no C. O. D.'s.

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Tomorrow! A SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Of Practically Our Entire Stock of

Tan Russia Calf

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An Opportunity to Buy Newest, Smartest Footwear Fashions Now at Extremely Low Prices! Another Baker Occasion, that Gives the Public What It Wants, When It Wants It!

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Tan Russia Chiffon Hosiery $2.65 and $2.45 Values $1.95 3 Prs. $5.50 Also Lighter Shades



4.85 Reduced from 6.50

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Extra-Special!

Seven New, Full and Complete Lines of

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White and Combinations

8.50 and 10.00 values 6.85

Don't Overlook This Remarkable Selling!

Four Wonderful Hosiery Values!

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TRADE EXPERTS TO MEET

Local Chamber to Conduct Forum With Notable Foreign Commerce Men as Guests

In an effort to stimulate interest in Los Angeles Harbor and foreign commerce, and because the delegates to the national foreign trade convention recently held in Seattle will have returned to Los Angeles, the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will hold its third foreign trade forum, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the combined committee rooms, on the ninth floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway, according to William G. Wilson of the foreign trade department of the chamber.

As there will be present the greatest number of bureau of foreign and domestic commerce division chiefs ever having visited Los Angeles, and knowing that all individuals interested in foreign trade will want to know what transpired at the convention, as well as avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing how the individual divisions of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce operate, the trade extension department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has arranged for this session.

Following is the program: J. A. Kerr, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and chairman of the Los Angeles delegation at the National Foreign Trade convention, will make a report. Roy C. Mead, export manager of the Western Wholesale Drug Company, and chairman of the foreign credit group session at the convention, will report on the trade advisory service rendered. Cecil A. James, manager of the marine exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and delegate for the Chamber of Commerce to the convention, will report on the organization of the Pacific Coast rivers and harbors convention. B. A. Almada, Mexican commercial attache, will report on Pacific Southwest and Mexico relations.

The following bureau of foreign and domestic commerce officials will also talk: Assistant directors, Louis Domeratzky and John Matthews; commercial attaches, Julean Arnold from Peking, and Alexander V. Dye of Mexico City; trade commissioners, C. E. Spofford of Calcutta, India, and Lynn W. Meekins of Ottawa, Can.; Grosvenor M. Janes, chief of finance and investment division; Arthur S. Hillyer, chief of commercial intelligence division; Edward T. Pickard, chief of textile division; Edward G. Montgomery, chief of foodstuffs division; Luther Becker, chief of iron and steel division; Frank R. Eldridge, chief of Far Eastern division, and District Managers Leonard B. Gary of San Francisco and Frederick L. Roberts of Chicago, Ill.

S. L. Kreider, chairman harbor and foreign commerce committee, will preside.

Sunday excursion rates introduced recently by the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, were condemned at a largely attended public meeting in Edinburgh as an attempt to secularize the Lord's Day."

MANY DO THIS UNWITTINGLY

Devil Worship is Practiced by Kurdistan Tribes, Says Lady Dorothy

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, July 4. — Lady Dorothy Mills, daughter of the Earl of Oxford, who has returned to England from a trip through Kurdistan, declares that the Yizie tribe in the foothills worship the devil and wear Satan's colors, red, on state occasion. Blue is banned, as it is a color which the evil eye shuns. To get to the "Devil's Paradise" they figure that they have to do four times more bad than good in this world.

Gold Basis Loan in French Bond Plan Approval

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, July 4.—The Council of Ministers today approved the conditions for the new gold basis loan to be issued in exchange for the national defense bonds which fall due this year. The terms will appear in the official Journal Sunday.

An organizing committee is planning to drive along the lines of the Liberty Loan campaigns in the United States.

The decree authorizing the loan fixes interest at 4 per cent on the basis of pound sterling exchange at 95, with a proportionate increase if the franc averages below that figure during the six-months' period preceding the interest dates which are March 5 and September 5.

The bonds are perpetual and can be redeemed only at par on the basis of sterling exchange at 95.

BUENOS AIRES SIXTH IN POPULATION LIST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, July 4.—Buenos Aires now stands sixth in the list of the world's cities as regards population. A police census just completed gives the city 2,310,441 inhabitants.

CONFESSES MURDER NOT ON RECORDS

Mexican Asserts He Shot Stranger Two Months Ago in Self-Defense

A murder of which there is no police record was confessed Friday by Bernardo Nunez, a Mexican, who says he shot an unidentified Mexican near Santa Fe avenue and Twenty-sixth street last May.

Nunez was arrested last week in Ventura, and because he said he was wanted by Los Angeles police was turned over to Detective Lieutenants Lloyd and Stevens of the homicide squad when they were in Ventura in search of trace of Thomas Dorsett, missing Boyle Heights recluse.

Jesus Alaracon, a companion of Nunez, also was brought to Los Angeles as he admitted witnessing the asserted murder. He is held as a material witness. Nunez says he shot the unidentified man in self-defense.

A search of the Coroner's records failed to show any one killed in the neighborhood designated by the two men.

APPOINTED MINISTER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—Carlos Puig has been named Mexican Minister to Japan.

REFORM URGED BY TAX EXPERT

Congress Faces Reduction Task Next Session

Economist Proposes Better Administration

Constant Changes in Rules Are Condemned

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Congress is to be called upon the next session not only to reduce income taxes materially, but to systematize the assessment and collection of the Federal tax, so as to remove all cause for complaint of special privileges obtained by influential taxpayers.

The greatest practical measure that could be taken toward the simplification of the income tax system is that of better administration, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas S. Adams, economist.

This, he believes, would be more effective in eliminating the delay in the settlement of tax cases and in simplifying the complexities now involved in the income tax than any measure that Congress might take.

BACK FROM EUROPE

Dr. Adams, a former president of the National Tax Association, a former expert adviser of the Treasury Department and now professor of economics at Yale, outlined briefly some of his views on taxation in an interview here today.

He recently returned from Europe, where, with Representative William R. Green, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, he had made a study of the tax structures of some of the European countries.

"We have an honest, well-meaning and an intelligent personnel in the bureau," he said. "But there is great delay and apprehension, partly as a result of taxpayers' demands for reopening of cases and partly as a result of constant resignations and resultant changes of ideas and rulings.

"Theoretically, action in all cases is taken by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Actually, that is an utter impossibility. Cases are settled in the name of the commissioner by subordinates in the bureau whose experience and tenure of office are, in many cases, short and whose pay is small.

URGES CLEAN-UP

"First of all, there should be created, within the department, or outside it, a clean-up commission with Congressional sanction and authority to clean up all the back cases of the war years, many of which, through waivers, have been pending beyond the period prescribed by the statute of limitations. Both Congress and the department ought to realize the need of this.

"As a permanent measure, there should be a commission, rather than one commissioner, of internal revenue. The administrative powers and duties of the office should be concentrated as at present in the hands of the first, or chief commissioner, but for the settlement of technical questions and tax cases, there should be a group of commissioners. The neck of the bottle is now too small.

"Most important of all, these commissioners should be paid not less than $10,000 a year and should be appointed for terms of not less than fifteen years, and they should be prohibited from later going into private practice before the bureau.

"It is essential to hold the best men in the service and to get a body of men whom Congress and the country are willing to trust with the power to settle the complicated and difficult points upon which millions of dollars in taxes often depend. It is equally necessary to get officials who will think and act the same way from year to year. The constant change of interpretation and ruling is an intolerable evil and arises, in large part, from the constant change in personnel."

WOULD AMEND DAW

In addition to a strengthening of the administration of the law, Dr. Adams believes Congress should amend the earned-income provision of the revenue law so as to remove the limitation on the credit or discount for earned income, the law applicable to earned income, he says, is unduly complicated, and, in its present form, is not equitable.

The man with a large income from securities or some other unearned source, for example, has many ways by which to reduce his tax. But the man with an earned income can find no similar loop holes to lessen his tax bill. Hence, Dr. Adams says, credit should be given to the full amount of earned income.

"This would not, in fact, give a privilege or discount to earned income," he continued. "It would merely equalize the burden on earned and unearned income. At present earned income is actually taxed more severely than unearned income."

Dr. Adams sees no simplification in the proposal of those who would eliminate many of the smaller taxpayers and reduce the taxes of many more by increasing the personal exemption. The argument that this would eliminate about 80 per cent of the returns now being filed with a consequent loss of but about 10 per cent in revenue may sound compelling, he admits, but there is no administrative difficulty involved in handling the smaller returns.

Not only that, he points out, but the elimination of such a large percentage of persons now paying taxes would tend to make the income tax a class measure and to lessen the sense of responsibility to the government on the part of the majority who would be relieved of income taxation.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN SUIT AGAINST DOCTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Appellate Court in Brooklyn granted yesterday a new trial of a suit brought by Barton Simonian and his wife, Mrs. Armenhoi Simonian of that borough, against Dr. Henry L. Wagoner, also of Brooklyn, to recover $1000 damages for his asserted negligence in having led Mrs. Simonian to believe she was about to become a mother.

Harris & Frank's Semi-Annual SALE





A Remarkable Clearance—Big Savings for You!

Men's & Young Men's Suits & Overcoats

$29 — Formerly to $40

$39 — Formerly to $50

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LONG TIME RESIDENTS OF LOS ANGELES know these important sales of Harris & Frank's—held twice every year. The same fine quality, the same authentic styles as usual—because this is all REGULAR MERCHANDISE—priced for clearance. This sale includes clothes for men of all ages, proportions and tastes! A wonderful opportunity, don't miss it!

THE HUNDREDS OF SUITS include young men's models, British styles, in the popular light grays and tans. Also more conservative patterns for mature men. Many fine STEIN-BLOCH suits and some 4-piece golf suits included.

OVERCOATS IN A VARIETY of patterns, materials and weights—from the heavy overcoat to the medium and light topcoat. Many men will buy their coats for next winter at this sale—at a saving!

EVERY SIZE REPRESENTED—REGULARS—SHORTS—LONGS—STOUTS—LONG STOUTS—SHORT STOUTS—BUT NOT IN EACH STYLE.

Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts Now in Progress

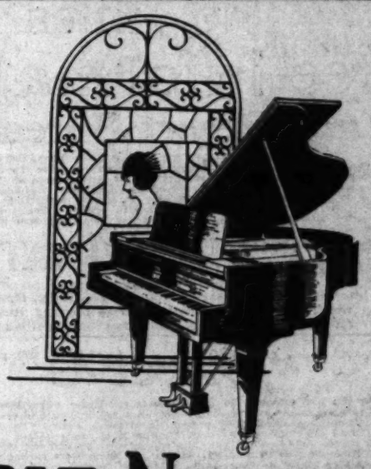
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STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

Semi-Annual Sale of Manhattan Shirts Now in Progress

Open Evenings Until Nine



CABLE-NELSON

Reputation for Reliability

One thing is certain . . . with a beautiful CABLE - NELSON Piano in your home you are always sure of the entertainment and satisfaction to be derived from a musical instrument of unquestionable worth.

CABLE-NELSON Pianos . . . Grands, Players, Uprights, in various beautiful styles are sold exclusively at the Seven Platt Music Stores

Terms that allow two years, or longer, to pay.

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

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800 N. Spring St. — 114 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
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Curling Irons	$ .69
Electric Toasters	1.35
Electric Irons	1.95
Waffle Irons	6.25
Iron Cords complete	.90
6 Vacuum Cleaners	10.00
4 Vacuum Cleaners	12.00
3 Vacuum Cleaners	14.00
8 Vacuum Cleaners	19.00
4 Vacuum Cleaners	24.00
3 Royal Cleaners	31.00
5 Sweeper Vacs	35.00
3 Electric Washers	40.00
2 Electric Washers	49.00
4 Electric Washers	57.00
4 Electric Washers	65.00
5 Electric Washers	77.00
6 Electric Washers	84.00
2 Dish Washers	37.00
4 Desk Sew. Machines	55.00

The above are only a few of the many bargains we are offering at this time in our July Clearance Sale.

Washer Wilson

854 S. Hill St.

FRECKLES

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckleface, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—[Advertisement.

Said Can't Be Done

"My experience with doctors and medicines caused me to lose faith in both, when a friend told me that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy would cure my stomach trouble I told him 'it can't be done.' However, he finally persuaded me to try it and to my surprise it did. All symptoms of acute indigestion and gas having disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

PIMPLES ITCHED ALL THE TIME

Face Disfigured. Lost Rest. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with pimples for a long time. They were large, hard and red and some of them festered. The pimples were very annoying as they not only disfigured my face but burned and itched all the time, causing me to scratch. The scratching caused eruptions and I lost my rest at night because of the irritation.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mildred Leveen, 1516 Seventh St., Rock Island, Ill., July 14, 1924.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for daily toilet uses.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

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A Perfect Fit

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The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

For BOYS CAMPS For GIRLS

DOUGLAS Monterey — CAMP FOR GIRLS. Unlimited range of Recreation in Ideal Location on Beach. Girls up to 16 years. Grace Parsons Douglas, Director of Corrective Physical Education La Conte Junior High School. Address 320 South Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, California.

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS — Santa Catalina Island — Rustic cabins and large airy tents, swimming, canoeing, dancing, riding. Spacious grounds for athletics. Season July-August 12. 1000 West Adams. Tel. REcon 4367. Los Angeles.

SKYLAND — CAMP FOR BOYS — LAKE TAHOE — June 2 to August 24th. A vacation camp for boys in the High Sierras. Information and booklet on request at Times Bld., Room 7, or by letter to address below. For appointments—Mr. Ernest W. Gaetjen, Director, Savoy Hotel, 6th and Grand, Los Angeles. TRinity 2041.

Coronado Boys' Camp — CORONADO TENT CITY — For the all-round development of every boy—mountaineering—swimming—canoeing—sailing—baseball—golf. Boys may enroll now for two weeks or longer for any time during season (June 29th to August 29th.) Call Miss Marie Wall, 311 So. Spring St. Phone MAin 3917 or Cyril E. Tipton, 657 So. Hartpence Ave. Phone 3250-W.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP: July 6 to Aug. 29 — Third Season — At Big Bear Lake—Elevation 6800 ft.—Camping is fundamentals of all American sports. Registered Nurse and Dietitian. For Free Illustrated booklet address, FRED H. JOHNSON, Director of Corrective Physical Education, Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Calif. HARRY S. THOMAS, Instructor in Mathematics, Alhambra High School, Alhambra, Calif.

CATALINA ISLAND BOYS' CAMP — (3rd Season) A summer camp for boys on the world-renowned Catalina Island—Boys 7 to 17—Session July 6 to Sept. 1. Address Catalina Island Boys' Camp, University of Southern California, 3551 University Ave., Los Angeles. "In All the World No Camp Like This."

Camp Cabrillo — CATALINA—FOR BOYS—July 1st to Aug. 15th. $12.50 per week. Address Capt. Hall, Avalon, Calif., or phone EMpire 4252.

Camp Robin Hood — LAKE ARROWHEAD — Junior Camp for boys 7 to 11 years. Senior Camp for boys 12 to 16 years. Write Webb School, Claremont.

PEAK AND PINE — A Camp for Girls — Idyllwild, San Jacinto Mts. Harriet A. Snyder, 317 E. Walnut St., Pasadena.

For information regarding these camps apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL
On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY
Open May 1st to October 1st. Combining comfort with economy. Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. For complete information, reservations, etc., address A. H. Fawkes, Proprietor, Laguna Beach, Calif., or Times Information Bureau.

LAGUNA BEACH VILLA — Fifty Modern one, two and three room Cottages, with or without housekeeping facilities. Pleasant sleeping rooms. Large lounge with immense fireplace. Two-minute walk to fine bathing beach and all activities. Attractive rates for day, week-ends or month. Write or phone Ada E. Purpus, Manager and Hostess, or Times Information Bureau.

Simmons' Arch Beach Tavern
Modern Hotel—Overlooking ocean—for reservations see "Times" or telephone ARCH BEACH 302.



HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE
HIGH SIERRA RESORT
Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake, 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by good automobile roads, or night train to Fresno, connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R.R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (MAin 7120) or F. M. Williams, Mgr., Huntington Lake, Cal.

Campers — One dollar entitles you to the use of a beautiful camping site for one week, with privilege of golf course, tennis court, picnic pavilion and dish house; convenience of gas station and small store; no fees or extra charges. Send for free booklet. CHAS. S. MANN, 607 Lee's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

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The Pines — BASS LAKE, MADERA COUNTY — Best Bass Fishing in State — Boating—Bathing—Dancing — Hotel and furnished housekeeping cabins. Information "Times" Peck-Judah

BARNEY SEARS — Wishes to inform his old patrons that he is not sending out cards or letters this year, but will be glad to see the old and new at his pack station in Cottonwood Canyon.

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Elevation 3230 feet. 125 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs — European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Rheum, 50c. Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit Stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 6311.

OPERA TICKETS FOR EVERYONE

Season Books Obtainable as Low as $7.50

Los Angeles Association Is Nonprofit Group

Great Singers Engaged for Principal Roles

Grand opera staged on a metropolitan scale is available to everyone in Los Angeles this season.

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association yesterday announced the scale of prices for the five operas to be given in October and it was revealed a season ticket may be had for as low as 7.50. The events will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

A season ticket bought for $7.50, lowers the cost to $1.50 per opera, a record bottom price, considering that stars of international magnitude are coming to fill parts.

As the pioneer institution, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, a civic and nonprofit organization, has made this move to give those unable to pay a higher price an opportunity to hear the operas.

Variety of theme and background is found in the program of works to be presented. "Aida," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," "Lakme," and a double bill featuring "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Navarraise" will be given. Many prominent singers from the East have been obtained and the casts practically are filled.

"La Navarraise," a one-act opera by Massenet, and "Lakme," by Leo Delibes, will prove a variation from the others. "Lakme," first produced in Paris in 1883, has its setting in India. It has to do with a native girl's love for an English officer, her father's objection, and subsequent return of the officer to his duties rather than to "Lakme," the girl, and her death.

Heading the cast are leading members of the Chicago Civic Opera. Among them are Charles Hackett, tenor; Rosa Raisa, dramatic soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Gaicomo Rimini, baritone, and Llysses Lappas, tenor Lappas now is singing opposite Jeritza in Covent Garden, London, Vincent Ballester, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, also is signed for important parts.

The opera association has secured Richard Hageman, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company for thirteen years as well as head of the Chicago Civic Opera and Amsterdam Royal Operahouse, to lead the Philharmonic Orchestra which will play for the operas. Hageman will arrive here a month ahead of the opening date to assist William Tyroler, also of New York, in training the chorus. The chorus will include nearly seventy-five voices when complete, most of them residents here.

Merle Armitage, manager of the opera association, has obtained, through the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Maria Kuranko, prima donna soprano of Moscow. Her appearance here in two roles yet to be named will mark her American debut. After singing in Los Angeles she will leave for the East to fill other engagements.

Besides introducing these celebrities of the East and Middle West, many resident singers have been enrolled.

Assurance of financial success of the opera season is now positive. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, chairman of the drive, the sale of patrons books has reached $30,000. The revolving fund for life memberships in the opera association is now at $18,000.

WOMAN IS NAMED TO LATE HUSBAND'S JOB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 4. Mrs. Howard D. Archer has been appointed clerk of the District Courts of Bexar county to succeed her late husband, Osceola Archer, who died suddenly.

Mrs. Archer's appointment was made by the five district judges and will continue in effect until a special election is called by the Governor.

Mrs. Archer qualified and was placed under a $5000 bond. The oath of office was administered at the Archer home in San Antonio by Judge Terrell of the Seventy-third District Court, who had acted as secretary of the meeting of the judges.

Resorts

RIM OF THE WORLD



De Luxe 101-Mile Drive—Via RIM OF THE WORLD includes Pines Crest, Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear Lake. Return via Mill Creek, Redlands and San Bernardino. Lv. Los Angeles 8:00 a.m.; $15.55 Round Trip. Lv. San Bernardino 11:15 a.m. Round Trip, $13.50.

LAKE ARROWHEAD VIA WATERMAN CANYON
Lv. Los Angeles 7, 8 a.m., 2 p.m. Round Trip, $7.65.
Lv. San Bernardino 10:30, 11:15 a.m., 5 p.m. Round Trip $4.60.

BIG BEAR LAKE VIA CITY CREEK
Lv. Los Angeles 7 a.m.; San Bernardino 10 a.m. Round trip: From Los Angeles, $12.85; San Bernardino, $10.40.

BIG BEAR VIA MILL CREEK
Lv. Los Angeles 9 a.m.; Redlands 1 p.m. Round trip: From Los Angeles, $12.50; Redlands, $10.00.

UNION STAGE DEPOT, 5th and Los Angeles Sts.

SEVEN OAKS — Medium priced, American Plan mountain resort, catering especially to families and ladies unaccompanied. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Cal. Phone 9002 Redlands. Housekeeping cabins, completely furnished for 2, 4 or 6 persons. Address Housekeeping Cabins, Seven Oaks, Cal.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

Baldwin Lake Big Bear Valley — Bathing, fishing, boating, sailing are at their best at Baldwin Lake. Wonderful meals at Baldwin Lake Lodge. Furnished cabins. Spend your next week-end there. Cabin sites near the lake from $500. Call Hamilton and Wilson, HOlly 3135 for information, or see our office at Baldwin Lake.

THE SEASON AT BLUE BIRD LODGE is on, and the breaks are flying fast—Would advise making reservations early—Under the same old management, which means the best of service. Information Times, Motor Transit Co., 5th and L. A. Sts., or Blue Bird Lodge, Pine Knot, Calif.

KNIGHTS CAMP at Big Bear Lake, 60 completely refurnished and redecorated cabins with hot and cold running water. Complete hotel accommodations, including dining service, dance pavilion and other amusements, in heart of Big Bear Lake. Excellent view of lake and mountains. Write Knights Camp, Fred L. Cornish, Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 17, or see "Times" Resort Bureau.

STILLWELL'S CAMP — ON LAKE FRONT — four stops from running water; Hotel accommodations; Dining room on water's edge; Meals with meals; Boats; Tanks; New Bath Houses; Tubs, Toilets. Always hot water. Concrete tennis court, pool, horseback, dancing, ride 5-piece orchestra. Amusements free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot, Phone 16.

ANDREW'S CAMP BY THE LAKE — Ideal vacation camp. Center of activities. Housekeeping cabins, rooms, tents. Auto camp. See "Times" or write Andrews, Box 105, Pine Knot, Calif.

PINE COURT—ON LAKE FRONT — 1 to 3-room furnished housekeeping cabins, store in connection. In amusement center. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Erickson, prop., phone Big Bear 64, PINE KNOT P. O., Box 141, for reservations, or "Times" Bureau.

BROWN'S SAMARKAND — On North Shore—34 mile from Dam. New—Modern—Housekeeping Cabins—Hotel Service—Dancing—Fishing and all outdoor sports. P. O. Fawnskin, Cal.

WOODLAND LODGE—New housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Hot, cold water. Bathroom in each cabin. Phillip Hanf, Pine Knot P. O., Box 696, or see Times.

Little Pines Camp—Big Bear — Clean, quiet, near lake, amusements and business. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eagleston, P.O., Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 62.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

Lake Arrowhead — Dancing in the quaint village pavilion week-day nights. Ferry service, excursion rides around the lake and moonlight trips. Rowboats, motors and canoes for rent. Auto camp grounds with modern conveniences. Arrowhead Lake Company.

PRIVATE COTTAGE—*For Rent* — During July, August and September. Accommodates four and possibly six. Equipped with all city conveniences. $500 per month or $50 per week. IVAN KELSO, 830 West 17th Street. ATlantic 1085 or REcon 8600.

Lake Arrowhead Lodge — E. K. HOAK, Managing Director — American Plan — Make your reservations at Los Angeles office, 319 Van Nuys Bldg. Telephone VAndike 6950 or direct to the Lodge. Call Arrowhead, Main 1, or Times Resort Bureau, Peck Judah Co., 732 South Spring Street or ask Mr. Foster's Bureau, Rosslyn Hotel.

CAMP FLEMING — FLEMING GROVE—Capacity 300—Dining room—Bungalettes—Cottages—Hot and Cold Water—Complete sewerage, stores—Dancing—Boats and Sports of all kinds—Reservations "Times" or R. S. Turner, Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, or Motor Transit Information Bureau, 5th and L. A. Sts. MEtropolitan 3850.

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For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS — The famous and popular San Joaquin Valley health and pleasure resort, 75 miles northwest of Bakersfield, reached by perfect road of wonderful mountain scenery. Modern Hotel with detached Bungalows with Private Baths, 100 housekeeping cottages. All kinds of recreations, including Golf Course and Finest Hot Mineral Water Plunge in California. Moderate Prices. SEE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU. CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS—Hot Springs, Tulare Co., Cal.

HERMOSA BEACH — For your vacation, bring the children to the Auto Camp and Bungalette City — Modern conveniences—reasonable rates. Mr. Allen, Mgr., 535 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Tel. 4802 or "Times."

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c — THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor. NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

OCEAN FRONT BUNGALOWS VENETIAN SQUARE — completely furnished for housekeeping, private beach, 5-min. walk to amusement zone, 1 block to L. A. car line, play ground for children, garages. Moderate rates by day, week or month. Cor. Santa Cruz and Somale Bros Sts.; phone 640-38, Long Beach, or Times Resort Bureau.

RUM URGES STRIKERS TO NEW CRIME

Union Men Raid Customs Building at Sydney and Start Vandalism

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SYDNEY (N. S.) July 4.—Fully supplied with liquor seized in a raid on a customshouse, vandals have started anew their depredations in the Cape Breton district, where 12,000 United Mine Workers are on strike against the British Empire Steel Company.

Incendiarism, looting and assaults, which were stopped for a time with the arrival of 500 provincial and Dominion troops and the organization of special union police, are again causing concern.

Within the last twenty-four hours three of the company's buildings have been burned.

A band of crudely masked men entered the residence of the Collector of Customs and forced him to unlock the customshouse, carrying away forty-three kegs of rum recently seized by authorities on the coast.

The strike started nearly four months ago, when the company refused the men a wage increase and abolished credit at company stores.

SUCCESSFUL MAN PASSES FROM LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Robert Ryland Sizer, who was the son of a Virginia slave owner and who came to New York thirty-eight years ago with $1000 and built up a lumber concern, now does more than $7,000,000 worth of business a year, is dead. After a long illness, the end came at his Long Island summer home yesterday at 66 years of age. "I succeeded," said Mr. Sizer, shortly after his retirement from business, "by continuous hard work and by following the maxim, 'Pay as you go and never go an inch farther than you can pay.' If I were giving advice to young men it would be to be a crank on paying bills."

Resorts

Carpenter's FISHING RESORT At **Cebolla, Colorado** on the **Gunnison River**

The Gunnison River is one of the best trout fishing streams in the world. Some of the biggest prize-winning fish ever caught were hooked at Carpenter's. New hotel, clubhouse, cabins, free garage. Electric lights. Fine cooking, trout served daily. Chicken dinner Sundays. Auto parties a specialty. Fine roads. Good hunting.

Leave Los Angeles Saturday morning. Be fishing on the Gunnison Monday afternoon. $3 per day, $18 per week, $65 month.

Address J. J. Carpenter, CEBOLLA, COLO.

$10 Will Take You on a 2-Day Vacation to TIA JUANA — Including 4 meals and room at beautiful

HOTEL DEL CORONADO — San Ysidro, Mission San JUAN CAPISTRANO, Torrey Pines, beautiful LA JOLLA, with its marvelous caves, Pacific Ocean-side, the romantic old city of SAN DIEGO, the marriage place of Ramona, with its quaint characters and strange sights, The SILVER STRAND, or aristocratic Del Coronado, America's Honeymoon Hotel, and the naval base of the U. S. Navy.

Romance Awaits You — You have not seen California until you have visited scenic San Diego, discovered by Cabrillo in 1542. The cradle of a Southern Empire—noted in history and literature. Sorrel Balboa Park. Note the homes of persons of national fame.

Cuts Bills in Two — 2 days of delightful travel in luxurious Parlor Car buses under experienced guidance. An educational tour you should make. Wonderful meals at Cabrillo and Coronado, renowned for their cuisine.

$10 includes traveling, living and sightseeing expenses at less than half of what it would cost you without our co-operation. The complete Southern California circle tour. Phone TRinity 6078 for reservations today. Only 24 persons per day. Call at 702 W. 6th St. Stops for tickets. T. J. LAWRENCE CO.



FOREST GLEN INN — TRINITY COUNTY — A. Damguard, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. In the vantionlit's paradise of Trinity County, on the South Fork of Trinity River, 22 miles from Red Bluff. Stage connects every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; best of hunting; pack horses available. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $21.00. Resort opens May 1; closes November 1. Elevation 2500 feet. Telegraph service.

LA JOLLA — BLUE SEA COTTAGES — 30 furnished cottages; on ocean front—Reasonable daily, week-end or weekly rates—see "Times" or Post Office La Jolla, Calif.

OAKGLEN LODGE — (5000 feet elevation) — Address Yucaipa—All Information Bureaus. Phone Redlands Suburban 9028.

Captured Tiger Turns on Man Who Took Tim

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 4.—Franchi, daring animal trainer, went into the African jungles and captured alive four tigers and a lion. He brought them to Marseilles and began training them for his little circus.

Franchi was industrious. In a few weeks he had the savage beasts tamed. But he wanted to have a grande finale to his glorious act. Ah, he would have some one ride on the back of his most beautiful tiger.

DIETING FAILS TO REDUCE HER MUCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 4.—Local naturalists for a number of years have been studying the habits of "Maggie Jigga," an Arizona land tortoise, with especial reference to her annual hibernation under the Labor Temple. She lately emerged, after an absence of eight months and six days. Promptly placed on the scales, she was found to have lost only three ounces during her period of seclusion. She was hungry and eagerly fed on offered fruit and vegetables.

Steamships

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA — Union Line of New Zealand — VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA — Sail from San Francisco — "MAKURA" (16,500 tons) ..... July 18, Sept. 9 — "TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... Aug. 12, Oct. 7 — Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$265. First Class.

For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 220 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line — VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI ISLANDS) — Sail from Vancouver, B. C. — "NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..... July 1, Aug. 29 — "AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ..... July 29, Sept. 23 — Tours, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

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A world panorama beginning with MADEIRA; then the FRENCH RIVIERA, NAPLES and ATHENS; CAIRO, at the height of its social life; INDIA, CEYLON SUMATRA and JAVA at their best; THE PHILIPPINES; CHINA—South and North—with PEKING at the most attractive season; JAPAN, when the cherry blossoms are in bloom; HONOLULU, KILAUEA, THE PANAMA CANAL, etc.

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Fiji Islands — New — AMERICAN SERVICE — Leaving San Francisco every 21 days via Honolulu and Samoa to Suva, Fiji. Write, wire or call Burns, Philp & Co. Ltd., Direct U. S. Mail Liners SONOMA, MARIPOSA, VENTURA—19,000 tons displ. With a passenger limit of 200 each. Write, wire or call for sailings, rates, etc. Apply to COMMERCIAL PACIFIC CABLE CO. or A. H. Culver, Agent, 311 So. Spring St., L. A.

YALE & HARVARD — To SAN FRANCISCO — To SAN DIEGO — Leave Los Angeles Tues., Thurs., 10 A.M. — Wed., Thurs., 10 P.M. — Los Angeles Steamship Co. — 517 So. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 8281

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Two de Luxe Cruises — From New York Oct. 24, 1925 — From San Francisco Feb. 9, 1926 — Los Angeles Feb. 10

HAWAII, CHINA, PHILIPPINES, SINGAPORE, CEYLON, EGYPT, ALGERIA (or Riviera), MADEIRA — JAPAN, BORNEO, BURMA, JAVA, INDIA, ITALY

Rates $1500 and up, including shore excursions

YOU will see the gorgeous gardens of Buitenzorg, the home of Dai Butsu at Kamakura, the images of the guarding the Elephanta Island caves and the golden Shwe Dagon pagoda at Rangoon.

Meanwhile all details of travel afloat and ashore are attended to by our expert management. European servants, trained in the continental way, are always at hand to wait on you. You will enjoy the freedom of foreign travel, pleasant companions and the comfort for which the RESOLUTE is famous.

These cruises offer the opportunity to see America while you are seeing the world—overland trip from coast to coast, stopover privileges, is included in the price of the cruise.

You will have three and a half months of perfect vacation.

Inquiries Invited—Illustrated booklet on request.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (Harriman Line) — 374 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and tourist agents.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA" 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Friday included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 to $1,700 (without hotels). 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

SOUTH AMERICA

CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.

June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 43 days, $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."

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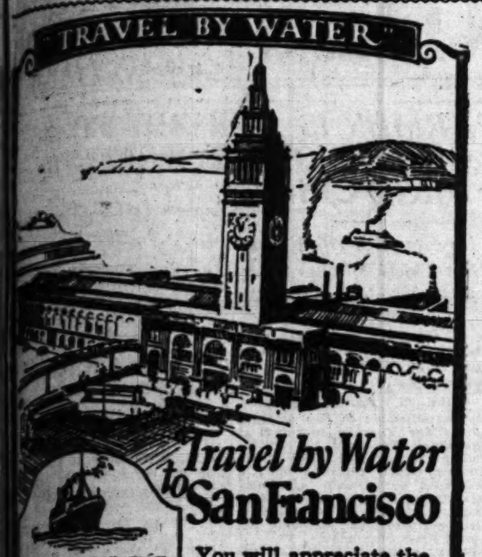
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11 P. M.
San Francisco
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During August and September you can cruise East on one of our liners and return home by any direct rail line for as low as $135.00 first class. The one way trip by water can be made for as little as $250 first class. These fares include meals and berth on steamer. No other vacation trip offers so much for such a reasonable sum.

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BOWL READY TO OPEN CONCERTS

Fourth Season Scheduled to Start Tuesday

Amphitheater Is Beautified and Improved

Parking Space Enlarged and Traffic Remedied

Furnishing the most brilliant spectacle ever offered music lovers of Southern California, the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts open for the fourth season Tuesday evening at the massive amphitheater and will continue until August 30.

The business of popularizing music in Southern California, from a faint origin four years ago, has now come to be an eagerly awaited event on the summer calendar. The greatest procession of conductors and soloists ever brought to Los Angeles for a single series of events will appear in concert.

In addition to the imposing group of artists who have been engaged to appear, officials also have taken steps to beautify the Bowl. Then thousand dollars has been spent in landscaping and terracing near the stage, which also has been improved. Tiers of permanent concrete-based seats have been installed. Provision for parking has been organized and space increased. There is accommodation for as many people as may come.

TRAFFIC REMEDIED

The Bowl traffic problem of last year has been remedied, according to Sergt. Stevens of the Hollywood division. Parking is prohibited within a block of the Bowl and movement will be speeded up through widening of Highland avenue. Increased parking space has been made in the Bowl inclosure proper and between Cahuenga Pass road and the car tracks. The ditch between the two has been filled.

For the first week's concerts, programs with a distinctly popular appeal have been arranged by Fritz Reiner of Cincinnati, leading conductor of the Bowl season.

The season will be inaugurated Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., with Wagner's Meistersinger Prelude. Following it on the program is Richard Strauss's "Don Juan." The Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt, is followed by Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, the final number on the initial program.

Thursday's concert, the second of the week, brings four different composer's works for interpretation. Beethoven fans will be delighted with No. 3 of "Eroica," the last number on the program. Those attending this concert will be privileged to hear the initial rendering of Strawinsky's suite "Petrouschka," this piece never before having been given on the Pacific Coast.

THIRD CONCERT

The third concert on Friday brings Weber-Weingartner, Tschaikowsky, and Liszt back with an additional treat. Edgar Stillman Kelley, America's greatest composer, will lead his own selection which recently was awarded the $1000 first prize given by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The selection, a musical interpretation of Edgar Allen Poe's masterpiece of suspense, is similarly named "The Pit and the Pendulum."

Saturdays's program will consist solely of pieces of Johann and Richard Strauss. Richard Strauss's selection, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," is another number that will be new to Hollywood Bowl audiences. It will be a comparison of the old andnew Strauss.

Sir Henry Wood, conducter of the London Promenade concerts, in many respects most similar to the Bowl events than any others, is due here Tuesday, the opening day, and will be present with Edgar Stillman Kelley, who arrived last Saturday, and is living in Altadena.

OTHER NOTABLES

Included in the list of others who will appear are Nikolai Sokoloff, of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; Leopold Stokowski of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Ethel Leginska, celebrated woman pianist-conductor; Rudolph Gans, pianist-conductor of St. Louis; Emil Oberhoffer of Minneapolis; Ernest Bloch, former head of the Cleveland Institute of Music; Howard Harold Hanson, head of the Eastman School of Music and symphony orchestra at Rochester, and Samuel Gardner.

The list of soloists secured, as yet incomplete, numbers Alice Gentle, soprano and a favorite with Bowl audiences; Julia Claussen, former mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York; Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. The latter two will appear on the 31st inst., their final showing before leaving for a tour of the Orient.

Ernest Bloch of Cleveland, remembered for his excellent rendition of his own composition, "Three Jewish Poems," last summer, will present them again, it was announced. Bloch was so intrigued with Hollywood on his initial visit last year that he resigned his post to come here with his family to live permanently. He will arrive in a few days.

Howard Hanson will give his latest original selection, the Nordic Symphony, on his evening at the Bowl.

After several days' rehearsal, Fritz Reiner has the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, composed of 100 leading musicians, well organized for opening night.

Following is the complete program of the first week:

TUESDAY, JULY 7
Meistersinger Prelude ..... Wagner
Don Juan ..... R. Strauss
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Intermission
Symphony No. 5 E Minor ..... Tschaikowsky

THURSDAY, JULY 9
Overture "Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Suite "Petrouschka" ..... Strawinsky
Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Intermission
No. 3 "Eroica" ..... Bethoven

FRIDAY, JULY 10
Overture "The Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
(a) Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Weingartner
(b) Miniature March from Suite No. 1 ..... Tchaikowsky
(c) Espana ..... Chabrier
Intermission
The Pit and the Pendulum ..... Edgar Stillman Kelley
Composer conducting
Les Preludes ..... Liszt

SATURDAY, JULY 11
Johann Strauss and R. Strauss evening
Death and Transfiguration ..... R. Strauss
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks ..... R. Strauss
Intermission
Tales "Tales from the Vienna Woods" ..... Johann Strauss
Perpetuum Mobile (A Musical Joke) ..... Johann Strauss
Overture "The Bat" ..... Johann Strauss

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55th Anniversary SALE

10% TO 50% REDUCTIONS!

July brings even greater opportunities for savings on high quality furnishings at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. You may choose complete suites or single pieces for your living room, dining room or bedroom—rugs, draperies, floor coverings—now offered at 10% to 50% reductions. This great sale embraces not only odd pieces and broken lines, but includes the recent arrivals from Eastern furniture markets! Below are listed a few of the surpassing values offered this week.



Davenport Table
Sale price $16.75
A beautifully designed Italian davenport table, finished in mahogany, 18x54-inch top. Very specially priced this week for our Anniversary event.



Octagon Table
Sale price $29.75
Here is the distinctively new and popular octagon design. Finished with everlasting Duco—the top has a richly grained mahogany veneer. The price means an exceptional saving.



Coxwell Chairs Reduced
Comfortable and distinctively designed Coxwell chairs for the living room. Several styles to choose from, beginning at $56.75.

ALL LIVING ROOM Furniture Reduced 10% to 50%

A SPECIAL GROUP IN FRENCH WALNUT, $174.75
One of our newest arrivals! A group of rare beauty and quality, offered at a price which makes it one of our outstanding values this week. Your choice of either American or French walnut finish. This suite includes:

Bed, special $38.00
Dresser, special $44.50
Vanity, special $63.50
Chiffonier, special $31.75
$174.75

You may purchase separately or in suite. Other pieces to match:
Night table $6.75
Bench $8.00
Chair $8.75
Rocker $9.75



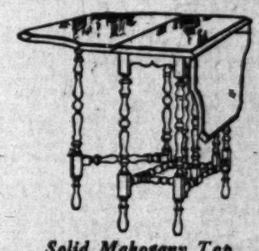
7-PIECE DINING ROOM GROUP, $79.50
A recently arrived group representing good quality and craftsmanship throughout. The oblong table has 42x54-inch top with 6-foot extension. Arm chair and five side chairs have full box seat construction with tapestry seats. Finished in beautiful American walnut with matched veneers. A remarkable value at $79.50. Buffet to match, reduced to $36.50.



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ALL RUGS GUARANTEED PERECT

9x12-ft. Reg. $150 value now $129
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3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 3 in. Reg. $25 value now $17.50
2 ft. 7 in. by 5 ft. 4 in. Reg. $16 value now $12.95

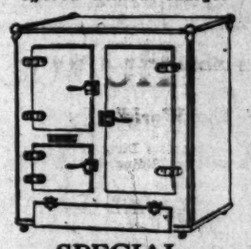
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Solid Mahogany Top
Gateleg Coffee Table
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A new arrival, which may be used as a davenport end table or for general utility use. A solid mahogany top marks its indisputable quality. It will create a sensation at the very special price of $18.75



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OPERA SUCCESS ASSURED

Seat Sale for California Company's Season Proves Demand, Says Artistic Director

"Los Angeles wants opera at popular prices and presented on a lavish scale with the world's great artists, with scenery worthy of such artists, with a stage of dimensions to accommodate a chorus and ballet, with costumes made to fit, a presentation worthy of the coming artistic center of America—that's what Los Angeles wants," declares Alexander Bevani, artistic director of the California Opera Company.

The conclusions were inspired by the record-breaking demand for tickets for the California Opera Company's season at the great new Olympic Auditorium, following the opening of the public sale at the George J. Birkel Music Company on Wednesday.

"The demand for tickets has entirely surpassed our most sanguine expectations," continued Mr. Bevani, "and I think I know the reason.

"We produce great works of art here in Los Angeles. Consequently the public cannot enjoy grand opera with miserably painted scenery and drops, or with old worn-out, ill-fitting costumes, probably not even of the correct period.

"That was our theory when we brought Pericle Ansaldo from La Scala, Milan, to build the stage at the Olympic Auditorium. It was our theory when we brought Giovanni Grandi, the greatest scene painter of Europe, to this country to paint the scenes for the six operas we plan to present.

"We have the Olympic Auditorium with 6000 seats, after its interior has been reduced in size for opera, with absolutely perfect acoustics, ventilation and seat arrangement, and we have the artists.

"Our one worry now is over. We shall have the public. The seat sale proves that. Our conviction that Los Angeles wants grand opera in its highest development at popular prices has been completely vindicated."

Governor to be Guest of Honor at Bible Class

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 4.—Gov. Richardson is to be the guest of honor today at the regular meeting of Taubman's Bible Class in the Municipal Auditorium, reputed to be the largest Bible class in the world. A special reception committee comprising Mayor Ray R. Clark, City Manager C. H. Windham, Speaker F. F. Merriam of the Assembly, former Mayor W. T. Lisenby and Charles S. Henderson, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, was named for the occasion. Gov. Richardson is a regular member of the class and the ceremonies were arranged to welcome him to Long Beach for his regular summer visit.

YOUTHS ARE ARRESTED IN WILD CHASE

Holiday Merrymakers in Elysian Park Thrown Into Panic as Bullets Fly

After a spectacular automobile chase through Elysian Park in which a dozen shots were fired, the police yesterday arrested two men who are believed to be automobile thieves.

The race between the asserted stolen car and the police machine was witnessed by thousands of merrymakers in the park who were thrown into a near panic when shots began to fly.

The two suspects gave their names as Cosmo Nordoni, 20 years of age, of 2712 Las Flores street, and Schibyl Abrams, 15. They are asserted to have been driving an automobile stolen from M. W. Hunter of 118 West Avenue Twenty-one.

Detectives Freeman and Curry of the Lincoln Heights station made the capture. They went to the scene in response to a report that two young men were stripping an automobile and as they approached saw the pair drive off in a car. Their orders to halt were disregarded and the officers, driving at full speed, emptied their pistols at the fleeing car, finally bringing it to a stop and placing the two suspects under arrest.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1332. 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

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Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.
DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH
and makes eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had made, MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can cough, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat corn off the cob and they never drop.
Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.
ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.
Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 5.00
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X-Ray Service—Gas Given
Experienced Nurses.
OPEN EVENINGS
DR. P. A. SPARKS
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 506 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3544. Los Angeles

SEAMEN BURNED AS SHIP CATCHES FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Four men were seriously injured last night when the 150-foot auxiliary schooner Comet, said by police to be a rum-ship tender, burst into flames at the Union Oil Company wharf here. The captain of the ship fled on foot with his clothes afire upon the arrival of police inventigating the blaze.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Mrs. Miles Was Miserable a Long Time—Owes Final Recovery to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dover, Ohio.—"After my last baby was born I was up and around again, but I was sickly all the time and did not know how to get my work done. I had washed a heavy carpet and I think that was the cause of my troubles. I went to several doctors, but their medicines did not do me any good. I asked what the trouble was, for I could hardly walk and always had such pains in my left side and then in my right side. He told me I had inflammation that caused it. I had one of your text-books and was reading it, and I thought I would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After four days of taking it I began to feel better, so I took three bottles without missing a dose. That helped me more than any other medicine I had yet taken and I always have it handy now. It surely did put me on my feet again."—Mrs. JAMES MILES, 419 Cherry Street, Dover, Ohio.



You must believe that a medicine that helps other women will help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
are offered at bargains in—
TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

WHEN IS CLUB NOT A CLUB?

Monrovia Officials in Move to Close Pool Hall

Proprietor's Attorney Files Demurrer to Action

City Refused Permit to Open Billiard Parlor

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, July 4.—Can semi-public pool halls be operated in the face of the city's refusal to grant a permit and can a city oust such a pool hall in spite of a legal State permit to operate? Such are the interesting and far-reaching questions being threshed out before Police Judge Burr here as a result of the arrest of William Poulos, proprietor of the Monrovia Recreation Club, at Myrtle and Olive avenues, for violation of city ordinance 678.

Poulos, who had operated a small cigar stand here for several years, leased the larger Olive-avenue corner four months ago and asked the City Trustees for a permit to conduct a billiard hall in connection with his cigar and soft-drink business. The permit was refused. Poulos immediately went to State authorities, secured a permit to incorporate the Monrovia Recreation Club, and opened his business. Only members of the club have access to the pool tables but membership can be secured by the brief system of paying a 25-cent membership fee and having one's name placed on the club roster.

City officials were not pleased over this idea of going over their heads, after presumably having settled the matter by denying a city permit, and instructed City Attorney Palmer to investigate the matter. As a result, Poulos was arrested for "unlawfully maintaining pool tables for hire . . . such place not being a bona fide social club, having a membership of not less than 100 members and an entrance fee of $10 for each member" as required in ordinance 678.

Poulos's attorney, J. P. Gardner of Los Angeles, yesterday filed a demurrer citing that the "ordinance is discriminatory, contrary to the laws of the State of California, the constitutions of the State of California and the Constitution of the United States, and that it is beyond the power of the city Board of Trustees to enforce it."

City Attorney Palmer held that such an ordinance had been upheld by the Appellate Court, but was not prepared to cite definite court decisions. Judge Burr continued the hearing on the demurrer until more definite court decision could be presented.

Buy at Home is the Rule in Kern County

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 4.—Kern county inhabitants spent the sum of $19,753,000 during the fiscal year ending July 1, in shopping, most of this amount being expended here in Bakersfield, according to a survey just completed by the Industrial Service Bureau of Cleveland, O. The same survey discloses that the total earned family income in this county during the fiscal year just ending was $21,486,000. An obvious comparison will show that more than three-fourths of this sum was expended here in the county among local merchants and with other county business establishments of various sorts.

For the economic necessities of life, such as rent, heat and artificial light, $4,147,000 was spent in Kern county.

In Kern county there are 18,640 male buyers and 12,980 female purchasers. Seven thousand seven hundred and forty of the male "buyers" are married. The figure for the married women buyers is practically the same.

Children in the trade area under 15 years of age number 11,970. From the ages of 15 to 60 years the number is 23,710.

In this same trade area there are 12,540 males earning incomes and 2655 women drawing regular salaries.

MOTHER ASKS BURBANK POLICE TO LOCATE BOY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, July 4.—The Burbank police were asked today to hunt for the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rison, 3713 Cahuenga Pass, Hollywood. Mrs. Rison reported that the boy was missing at 8 o'clock this morning. She described him as being large for his age, wearing a light shirt, gray cap and gray trousers.

SUGGESTED SERMON TOPIC

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—Having been in Santa Barbara four hours following the destruction of many of the buildings in that city last Monday morning, as a result of the earthquake, the Rev. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, announces that he will deliver a sermon tomorrow morning on "Things That Cannot Be Shaken." The subject of his sermon comes out of scenes and meditations suggested by that visit.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—The annual Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock the sessions to be held in the First Baptist Church and to continue for a period of four weeks. Mrs. Robert Williams has been selected as principal of the school, and she will have the asistance of six instructers. The movement is in charge of the Baptist, Methodist, St. Luke's Lutheran and Christian churches.

PASADENA OPENS CITY GOLF LINKS

Officials and Citizens Take Part in Ceremony on New Municipal Course

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 4.—Pasadena's first municipal golf course which was recently built in the Arroyo Seco, was formally opened this morning by a distinguished group of city officials and officers of the Chamber of Commerce. Franklin B. Cole, Pasadena's new Mayor, drove the first ball over the course.

The new course is as yet but a nine-hole one. It will be enlarged to eighteen holes in a short time. The putting greens are of sand with an oil base. The course leads through a picturesque group of oak trees in the bottom of the Arroyo Seco. Par is thirty-five and the total distance of the course is 3107 yards.

Other officials taking part in the grand opening were Harold B. Landreth, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Archdeacon, chamber official; George H. Wood, City Comptroller, and Jack Malley, president of the Southern California Golf Professional Association. After the ceremonies of driving the honor balls, a huge crowd of golf players took the field.

Woman Victim of Auto Crash in Serious Condition

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, July 4.—Boyd Hufford, 55 years of age, of 8415 East First street, Los Angeles, who is accused of driving an automobile while intoxicated and running down Mrs. May Reynolds, wife of C. C. Reynolds of Walnut, yesterday, is still held in the City Jail here.

The condition of Mrs. Reynolds remains serious. She is still in a semicomatose state, but physicians believe she has an even chance for recovery. She has a frontal skull fracture, but examining physicians state there is no pressure on the brain.

Hufford gives the impression that he has forgotten all about the accident in which Mrs. Reynolds was injured. Aside from stating that he fails to remember the incidents of the crash, Hufford remains silent. He is held pending the outcome of the injuries to Mrs. Reynolds, when he will appear before Judge U. E. White for preliminary hearing.

BUSINESS INSTINCT

Why John D. Attended a Negro Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga.

One of its readers, says the Outlook, assures it that the following story is strictly true, and occurred while Mr. Rockefeller was in Augusta:

"For many years Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., went to Augusta, Ga., for winter golf. He had the invariable habit of attending the negro Baptist Church on the first Sunday after his arrival, the First Baptist Church (white) on the second, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which his secretary was a member, on the third Sunday.

"After noting this sequence for several years, a prominent member of St. Paul's thus interrogated an old negro: 'Look here, David, how is it that every winter when Mr. Rockefeller comes down here he goes first to your church, then to the white Baptist Church, and then to St. Paul's?'

"David replied: 'Lor', boss, dat's easy. It's dis way. At St. Paul's you burns 'lectricity, at de white Baptist church dey burns gas, but we burns ker-sene.'"

NEW PARISH HALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—Ground was broken last night for the new parish hall to be erected by the St. Clement's Episcopal Church, the Men's Club taking charge of this affair. The new building, which will be 45x80 feet in dimensions, will be started next week. Much of the lumber has been donated and most of the work also will be donated.

LEARN DELIGHTS OF SWIMMING

Free Government Booklet Prepared by Red Cross Teaches You How

To enjoy the ocean you should know how to swim. A booklet prepared by the American Red Cross will help you learn. Why not send for it before going on your vacation.

To obtain a copy write your name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage, and send to Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Swimming Booklet.

Name .....

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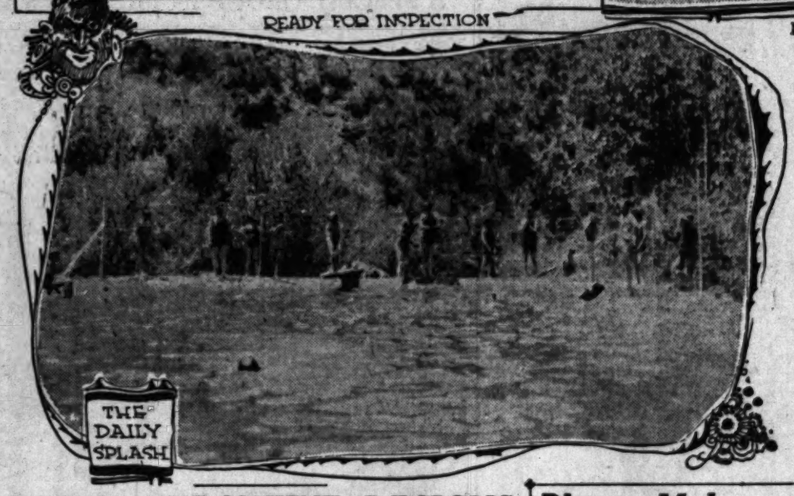
City .....

State .....

Ventura County Boy Scouts In Annual Camp at Wheeler's Hot Springs







SCOUT EXECUTIVE RESIGNS

Ventura Man to Take Up Work in New District After Conducting Successful Camp

BY JACK C. MILLER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OXNARD, July 4.—After conducting the fourth annual Boy Scout camp at Camp Gray, about Wheeler's Hot Springs, in a most successful manner, Ventura County Boy Scout Executive Fred Meyer will sever his connection with the Ventura county organization to take up a similiar post in another district of the Southland. Mr. Meyer has tendered his resignation, effective August 1. He will be given a month's full salary instead of a vacation. His new duties in another section will begin September 1.

Scout Executive Meyer has proven an excellent camp man and the Ventura county camp is considered one of the finest Boy Scout camps in the State, according to Scout officials who have visited various camps. The several hundred Boy Scouts in Ventura county will be sorry to see him go to another location.

At present Mr. Meyer is at Camp Gray with a number of the Scouts. Each year the boys go to camp in periods, a certain number of troops at a time. Nearly fifty Oxnard boys have just returned from the camp, tanned and much benefited in health from their stay in the mountains. They were gone one week. Every Boy Scout in the county is given the opportunity of a week's vacation at the summer camp above Wheeler's Springs.

They provide entertainments or socia, stunts for the guests which tends to make life more interesting at the picturesque mountain resort.

Manager Web Wilcox of Wheeler's Springs is a lover of boys and gives them a free hand at the resort. They are a great help at times, always ready to do their "daily good turn."

Camp life for Scouts of Ventura county is an interesting one. Up at 7 a.m. and then the flag-raising exercises. Then physical exercise, consisting of chopping wood, digging weeds or swimming, instead of the regular calisthenics. Breakfast at 7:30 is always an interesting item. After breakfast camp clean-up and inspection are next on the program, followed by instruction, test work and recreation. There is no time wasted. Lunch is served at noon. After a rest period comes swimming in the big tank, athletics, hiking, nature study and test passing. With all these, the afternoons go by quickly. Then supper—followed by the nightly camp-fire which is the biggest atraction. Different Scouts tell ghost stories and various troops put on stunts and entertainment. The boys always derive great enjoyment out of the camp fire frolic. Bed time is 9 o'clock and lights must be out by 9:15.

This year more than 250 Boy Scouts from various parts of the county will have spent their time in camp.

And a wonderful camp it is. Situated in the heart of the Matilija hills, two miles above Wheeler's Hot Springs, known all over California for its beauty. The camp location is even more beautiful than the resort itself, although much smaller. Between two high mountains a great flat space was selected. This was cleared and the camp established. All materials and supplies were packed from Wheeler's on horses. A special trail was built to the camp at much expense.

Various organizations of the county contributed toward the camp. The Elks of Oxnard and Ventura built a large swimming pool and the American Legion built a first-class wooden kitchen. Tents are placed beneath the shady trees along the edge of the flat. The location is ideal. Scores of visitors are registered at camp every Sunday. Tourists and others at Wheeler's Hot Springs hike over to the camp on holidays. It is a short hike and the trail is fine. Every day the Scouts hike from camp to Wheeler's, the nearest postoffice, to get the much-expected letter from home. All supplies, eatables, first-aid kits and other necessities are obtained at Wheeler's Springs. This resort has grown in recent years and during the summer months there are always many guests. The Boy Scouts often spend the week end at camp. The number of boys at camp has increased each year and it is believed that next year the number will be double this. The Ventura county Boy Scout camp is operated on the best possible plan and the location is one of the most beautiful to be found anywhere in the heart of the Matilija mountains, just two miles above Wheeler's Hot Springs.

SISTERS DROWN IN RIP TIDE

Youth Barely Escapes Similar Fate as He Goes to Rescue at Huntington Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 4.—Two Los Angeles girls were drowned here today in rip tides. They were the Misses Margaret and Helen Mitchell, 23 and 19 years of age, the daughters of Mrs. Ellen Mitchell of 5321½ Dayton avenue, Los Angeles. Their bodies were recovered.

The drowning of the two girls almost cost the life of Harvey W. Wagner, 23 years of age, of Compton, who went into deep water in an attempt to rescue them as they were being swept out to sea. Wagner became exhausted, lost consciousness and was dragged out by Frank Dibleck, 17, a Huntington Park High School student, who also made ineffectual attempts to reach the girls. A pulmotor restored Wagner after twenty minutes.

JUDGE AIDS RECOVERY

Judge Arthur Keetch of the Los Angeles Superior Court and Charles Warner, millionaire speedometer manufacturer, played a part in the recovery of the bodies of the two girls when they waded into the water in their clothes and helped pull them ashore.

The Mitchell girls were swimming near the western limits of the city with a party comprising A. H. Tripp of 840½ West Fortieth Place, his wife and two daughters, and A. W. Bales of 1133 West Fifty-ninth street, all of Los Angeles. They wandered beyond their depth and were caught in the treacherous tides. Their shouts for help, echoed by members of their party who were unable to swim well enough to battle the giant breakers, brought life guards, but the nearest of these was a mile and a half away, and arrived too late. Wagner plunged into the water and narrowly missed losing his life, and Dilback, a strong swimmer, was able only to pull Wagner out.

MANY PERILED

Life Guard Fred Ott found the bodies shortly after he arrived on the scene and, after bringing them ashore, tried unsuccessfully to resuscitate them.

Life guards were constantly busy during the day and had a dozen rescues of swimmers to their credit.

As Undertaker F. L. Harrell sped to the beach to take charge of the bodies of the girls, he was himself seriously injured by the explosion of a giant firecracker, particles of which struck his face, seriously burning the flesh and injuring the eyes. Several other persons were reported suffering burns from firecrackers.

Plan to Make Main Boulevard of City Street

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, July 4.—The eventual making of Main street in this city a through boulevard as far east as Baldwin Park and perhaps to points farther east is one of the projects being initiated by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce. At present plans for the campaign to secure the aid of other communities that would be interested in the extension are only in the formative stage, but according to Secretary F. M. Renfro of the local chamber, the necessity for another east-west highway between the Foothill and Valley boulevards is apparent and it is only a matter of time until the extension of Main street in this city will be demanded.

After running through San Gabriel as Las Tunas Drive the street again becomes Main street in the Town of Temple, ending at the east limits of that city. It is believed that a large area at the east city limits of the Town of Temple is soon to be subdivided and that Main street, as a boulevard of ample width, will be extended through this territory.

Large Building Growth Shown in Valley Annex

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 4.—New figures just obtainable, show that the total amount of building for the Van Nuys community for the first six months of this year, up to June 30, last, is $878,936. During that same period, the building permits for the entire valley annex, that part of Los Angeles city lying in San Fernando Valley, had a total of $3,522,840. Compared with previous figures, a new record has been made.

In the building summary for last month for Van Nuys, there were 102 permits, totaling $163,199. In the valley annex there were 328 permits with a value of $466,590. In June, 1924, the total for Van Nuys was $80,656, the June, 1925, figures showing more than a 100 per cent increase over the previous year. In June, 1924, the figures for the valley annex were $396,048, indicating that the larger increases in building in the annexed territory, have been in the Van Nuys district.

In last month's building permits, there were thirty-seven new dwellings for Van Nuys. Permits also were issued for twenty poultry houses, indicating the constant commercial growth of the chicken-growing business in this section.

In Van Nuys last week, permits for seven more dwellings were issued. Eight poultry houses also were in the list. Last week, ninety permits were issued in the valley annex, totaling $163,783.

Wound on Toe Cause of Loss of Man's Limb

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, July 4.—Emmanuel Hottman of 1113 Campus avenue, aged former city employee, was reported to be making a fight for his life today at the San Antonio Community Hospital following an operation for the amputation of his right leg above the knee.

The operation is said to have become necessary when gangrene followed infection which developed from the trimming of a corn on one of his toes.

Friends of the aged man, who has been unable to work for many months and who is reported in straightened financial circumstances, have appealed to the City Council for aid for the former employee of the municipality.

Asks Increase in Police Budget at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—A large increase in the budget for the police department for the next fiscal year, an augmented force and larger salaries for the personnel is recommended in an exhaustive report submitted to the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce last night by its police and fire department committee, of which George T. Delong is chairman. The report was approved and will in turn be submitted by the chamber to the City Trustees.

A budget of not less than $35,000 for the department is recommended, or considerably more than twice as much as the $14,500 expended during the fiscal year just closed. It is emphasized by the committee that the report should not be construed as a criticism of the department or any official, but pointing out that maximum efficiency cannot be reached without adequate appropriations.

Among the recommendations are: More stringent law enforcement; a nonpolitical Police Commission of three men serving without pay; appointment of police on recommendation of the commission; Police Chief to have full power in his department, with authority to discharge personnel during a six-month probation period, after that discharged employees should have privilege of a hearing before the commission.

GLENDALE HAS SMALL PER CAPITA FIRE LOSS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, July 4.—The per capita loss by fire in Glendale during the fiscal year ending June 30, last, was $1.83, according to a report compiled by Fire Chief A. H. Lankford, who points out that the average cost per person by fire for the United States is approximately $20.

The total loss by fire in Glendale during the past year was $97,700, and the value of the property menaced by the 270 fires in that period is placed at $1,640,855, and the greatest number of fire alarms was turned in during June, the total being fifty-six.

City officials assert that the Glendale Fire Department has shown one of the highest records in the reduction of fire losses of any department in the country.

BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR SUMMER CAMP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 4.—More than seventy-five Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Donald Monroe, Scout executive, left today for a summer camp on Catalina Island. Those who left this morning were a first contingent, who will indulge in regular Boy Scout camp routine.

Monroe stated the new camp site is located on a cove on Emerald Bay and is ideally situated. Several hundred Scouts will spend their summer vacation there, he said.

ON SERIOUS CHARGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—Charged with assault with intent to commit murder, Jesus Martinez has been placed under a bond of $5000, in Judge Edward Miller's court, and will be given a preliminary hearing before the Judge on the 15th inst. It is said he attacked Jesus Sanuda with a pocket-knife, the complaint being sworn to by Daniel Sanuda of 2423 East Fifty-third street, north of this city.

OBTAINS LANDMARK DATA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MISSION ACRES, July 4.—The Mission Acres Woman's Club has ended its activities for the present club year, to reconvene in September. During the past year the club has devoted itself particularly to the history and landmarks of the early San Fernando Valley, and now has among its documents records of a highly interesting nature.

GEORGE DE VANEY BURIED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 4.—The funeral of George De Vaney, San Fernando Valley rancher, was conducted here from St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery. De Vaney is survived by his widow and a small family. He was well known here.

ROTARIAN RETURNS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 4.—Mark E. French, Van Nuys delegate to the national Rotary convention at Cleveland, O., has returned. French was a passenger on the train which suffered an accident on the desert lands of Utah. He was stranded for fourteen hours in intense heat.

FARMER IS GUILTY OF HIGH CRIME

Jury at Bakersfield Out But Thirty Minutes After Hearing Evidence

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 4.—Found guilty of one of the most serious statutory crimes of the Penal Code, R. I. Branch, Fruitvale farmer, will be sentenced to San Quentin penitentiary Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The jury, which retired in Department One of the Superior Court, returned with a verdict of guilty and a recommendation that the man be sentenced to the State penitentiary, thirty minutes after receiving the court's final instructions.

Branch's sole defense to the charges, beyond an eloquent plea on the part of his counsel, E. J. Emmons, consisted in a general denial of any improper conduct on his part while in Kern county. His testimony was not concerned with his joyride over half the continent with two immature little girls, one of them his daughter, merely a denial of his asserted moral derelictions in this county. On the witness stand, in his own desperate defense, Branch spoke quietly, fully in control of the emotions. He gave the impression of being an intelligent, prosperous farmer.

The jurors, however, were so impressed with the dispassionate testimony of Branch's pretty daughter, a child, and the testimony of Mildred Bassett, the other schoolgirl who accompanied his party, that their deliberations occupied a scant thirty minutes.

Soon to Start Sewer Job at Resort City

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, July 4.—Work upon sewer mains to connect with the Los Angeles outfall at Hyperion will be started in the course of the month, according to City Engineer Chapman. Plans for the advertising of a $325,000 bond issue recently voted by electors here, are being prepared by City Attorney Haight.

Santa Monica and Venice officials recently agreed upon an arrangement whereby Santa Monica may connect mains with this city's lines. This will materially affect and aid in the keeping of bathing beaches free from polution.

Some months ago Venice in an agreement with Los Angeles was granted the right to connect mains with the outfall at Hyperion. In return the Canal City granted a right of way to Los Angeles.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY HAS BEST GUERNSEYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ENCINO, July 4.—Officials at the Adohr Stock Farms on Ventura Boulevard today state that the twenty-seven registered Guernsey cows, valued at $100,000, that have been shipped by express from Salem Depot, N. H., will reach the farms some time next week. The consignment is the most valuable ever shipped from the New Hampshire farms. Last week a valuable consignment of blooded Guernseys was received at the Brant rancho, near Owensmouth. With this shipment, the shipment on its way to the Adohr farms, and the Guernsey herds already at the Adohr farms, cattle veterinarians in this section state that San Fernando Valley has the most valuable of all the Guernsey cattle in the United States.

EXPECT MANY WILL ATTEND BIBLE SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—An attendance of between 300 and 400 is expected at the Inglewood daily vacation Bible school that opens in the Queen-street grammar school building on Monday morning. Miss Frances O. Furkett will be the director, with a staff of twenty-six teachers, including a playground, craftwork and music supervisor and a primary, junior and intermediate department. The school will continue throughout the month with sessions every day except Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The 17th and 31st inst. will be visitors' days.

NEW CITY DIRECTORS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, July 4.—The Board of Trustees of the city of Maywood has two new members, Charles Holler and Nelson Crow, who have been selected by the other members of the board, following the resignations of Herman Bejack and Aron H. Hover. Mr. Crow will fill Mr. Hover's place as street commissioner; James T. Packard, present Trustee, will fill Mr. Bejack's place as police commissioner, and Mr. Holler will take Mr. Packard's place as public service commissioner. Mr. Bejack gives business as his reason for resigning, and Mr. Hover gives as his reason that he believes he cannot be of any assistance in the development program of Maywood as at present outlined by that city.

WINS SCOUT HONORS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—Robert Myers, a member of Boy Scout Troop, No. 13, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Huntington Park, before the Court of Honor held at the Elks' clubhouse here, gave a demonstration of hand and head bandage work, completing this demonstration in sixteen seconds, and for this was awarded first honors. During the session, which was largely attended by Scouts from all sections of the San Antonio district, there were demonstrations of signaling, first-aid, tenderfoot vesture ceremony and others given by the different troops, and Scout badges were awarded by Scout Executive O. R. Matthews, B. M. Jones and W. N. Dixon.

HARDY PIONEER IS NINETY-THRE

Expects to Live More Than a Century

Thinks We Are Living Too Fast

Eats Plenty and Often, Uses Tobacco for Years

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 4.—To reach the age of 113 years is the goal said Thaddeus Winters, 100 California street, who is today celebrating his ninety-third birthday. Mr. Winter is one of Pasadena's pioneers having resided here for thirty-five years. He crossed the plains in a covered wagon and has a very interesting figure.

He believes that the present generation is living too fast and thinks there is too much excitement now and that it is a detriment to good health. Mr. Winter does not have any set method or group of rules by which he governs himself in keeping in such good condition.

"I eat everything and use tobacco. I never am troubled with ailments or pains. I don't smoke much, do not attribute this to the fact that I am healthy for I used tobacco freely some years ago," Winter said.

At the age of 74 years he took a trip around the world. He is considered one of Pasadena's most honest men and owns much property in this city. At one time he was the owner of Monk Hill.

Mr. Winter was born in Albany, N. Y., and accumulated his fortune as a wholesale lumber dealer. He is known widely in California where for many years he was in business.

Not a day passes that Mr. Winter does not drive to Los Angeles, every evening listens to a radio which he believes is the greatest invention.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Division of County Charities at Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—Inglewood is now the headquarters for the entire Santa Monica Bay district relief department of the County Charities, made effective having been established in the Eagle Building by Mrs. Marie T. Hutchings, in charge of a corps of trained staff of nine young women welfare workers.

The policy of decentralization adopted by the County Board of Charities, according to Mrs. Hutchings, is resulting in the establishment of similar branches in other districts throughout the county. The plan is a saving of time, money and automobile mileage, she declared.

The Santa Monica Bay district extends from Hawthorne on the part of the southwest portion of Los Angeles, down to Redondo, the Palos Verdes hills and then along the coast to Santa Monica and the Malibu.

VICTIMS OF FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, July 4.—Five casualties marked the observance of the Fourth of July here. Burns received by 16-year-old son of Mrs. Joseph Joyce, 303 East Eighth, sustained a badly lacerated upper lip, requiring several stitches to close the wound when a blank shell he struck with a hammer exploded, and Ted Stamm, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stamm of Euclid avenue and Fourth street had his right hand badly torn and powder burned when a toy cannon he was using exploded prematurely.

Both youths were taken to the San Antonio Community Hospital where they were attended by Dr. Calvert L. Emmons. The latter said to be danger of tetanus infection in the case of young Stamm, whose hand will be permanently disfigured, it is said.

GLENDALE POST TO CONDUCT INITIATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, July 4.—Members of the Glendale Post, No. 137, will conduct the initiation ceremonies that will admit a class of new applicants into the Legion Post, No. 237, at next meeting of the Glendale Post. Commander Thomas D. Burnell last night named a committee assisting of R. J. Cortelyou, Burnell and O. D. Arbuckle to have charge of the initiation ceremonies when the Eagle Post brings its candidates here.

WIFE OBJECTS TO HOT COFFEE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 4.—[illegible] which were followed by a [illegible] hot cup of coffee squarely in the face of Mrs. John [illegible], 1 West Bellevue Drive, were the causes given for the arrest of Sherman's husband late yesterday charged with assault. He was committed in the City Jail [illegible] $500 set as bail. He will [illegible] for trial Monday morning.

SHORT ILLNESS FATAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, July 4.—Mrs. Della Versailles, 42 years of age, wife of Thomas Versailles, railway man, formerly of [illegible], is dead at her home, 1011 Hidalgo street, after an illness of a few days. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Richardson, prominent club woman of this city. Funeral services will be conducted by Walter Versailles of Chicago at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of Turner & Orr, Alhambra.

SUNDAY MORNING.

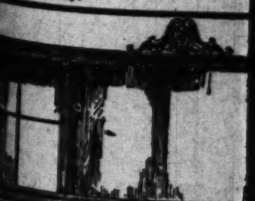
SALE DO
July Merchandise Fair O
81-In. Bleached Sheeti
72-In. Unbleached She
45c Pillow Cases, 45x3
Feather Pillows, Sanit
98c Table Damask, 60
35c "Berkeley" Nainso

ANNUAL
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Beautiful Impor
19.8
Fur Tri
from one of New York's larg
furs. High grade and first
including—
Platinum Coney, Reversible
Goose Coney, Reversible
Moline Coney, Reversible
Sealine Coney, Reversible
Beaverette Coney, Reversible

Window Shades, 79c
9 to 10 A. M.—8th Floor
odd shades, many sizes, plain and
Oil opaque, $1.50 to $1.85 linen.
Monday.



Lino
2000 Yds.
will have a choice of many
first day of the July Merch
.49 grade.
"GOLD SEAL"
Seco
two yards, in good colors and pa
nlaid Linole
,000 stock reduced for Mon
ther's; you may choose from
50 good patterns and many
is a good time to lay linole
Print Linoleu

SALE DOMESTICS

July Merchandise Fair Offers Big Savings—2nd Floor

- 45-In. Bleached Sheeting, 59c Grade, 39c.
- 72-In. Unbleached Sheeting, Firm Grade, 45c.
- 45c Pillow Cases, 45x36-In. at 35c.
- Feather Pillows, Sanitary Feathers, $1.
- 66c Table Damask, 60 In. Wide, Floral, 79c.
- 39c "Berkeley" Nainsook, 36 In., Special, 22½c.

The 5th Street Store

Walker's

BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5th Street Store

WASH WEAVES

Money-Saving Opportunities Are Offered—2nd Floor.

- —29c English Prints, 36-In., Fast Color, 19c.
- —25c Percale, 36-In., 10 to 20-Yd. Pcs., 15c Yd.
- —Yard Wide Challis, Floral, Conventional, 19c.
- —Devonshire Cloth, Remts., 32-In. Wide, 29c Yd.
- —Blue Chambray, 32-In., Fast Color, at 19c.
- —40-In. Floral & Novelty Voiles, Special, 49c.

ANNUAL JULY SILK SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Over 10,000 Yards Plain & Fancy Summer Weaves & Early Fall Lines, All at Reduced Prices—WALKER'S—2nd Fl.

Big Assortment Popular Silks $1.59

$1.59

40-In. Heavy Crepe de Chine, Only $1.59

AN all-silk quality, in the most wanted lingerie colors. 500 yards reduced from our regular stock for Monday, first day July Merchandise Fair.

40-Inch Satin Canton, Colors, $1.59

A beautiful silk mixed Canton crepe with satin face in the wanted shades, including black and white.

40-Inch Satin Charmeuse at $1.59

All silk, twilled back quality, in over 30 street and evening shades, including black and white. $2.00 quality.

$2.50, 40-In. Spiral Crepe, $1.59

So popular for one piece dresses and coats. Fallow, sandalwood, peacock, henna, black, white and other wanted colors.

36-In. Black Satin De Luxe, $1.59

Rich all silk quality, popular now for dresses and coats. Shown in a deep lustrous black. Sale 2nd Floor, Walker's. July Merchandise Fair.

$3 & $3.50 Flat & Satin Crepe $1.98

Wide Variety of Colors—Remarkable Values—2nd Fl.

Genuine all silk flat crepe and heavy all silk satin crepe in the wanted colors, including tan, gray, fallow, Poudre Bleu, jade, peach, etc.

Tub Crepes & Broadcloth, $1.98

Washable, all silk stripe crepes and broadcloth, 32 inches wide. A big assortment of color combinations for sports wear.

$2.50 to $4 White Silks, $1.98

All silk crepe de chine, Canton crepe, flat crepe, silk and wool crepe, satin face crepe, Fan-ta-si, etc. 40 inches wide. All white.

Silk & Wool Russian Crepe, 40 Inches Wide—$1.98

Shown in plain colors and many printed patterns for dresses. 40 inches wide. Regular $3.00 Line Reduced.

$1.98

$2.50 to $3.50 Printed Crepes, $1.98

Crepe de chine and georgettes, 40 inches wide in a wide assortment of floral and conventional patterns and striped effects.

Stoutwear



Women's Dresses, Sizes 40½ to 52½

THE styles, the materials, the colors, the trimming touches, the workmanship, the designing—all distinguish these dresses as worthy of much higher prices. Fashioned of such favorites as—

New Materials
—NAGLE KNIT
—Crepe de Chine
—Foulard Prints
—Treco Suede, etc.

$9.

Choose from a wide assortment of the light shades and pastel tones for summer and plenty of the ever-popular navy, black and brown. Straight line models—pleated, paneled, flared, tucked, embroidered or charmingly trimmed with laces. July Merchandise Fair, 3rd Floor.

3rd. Floor

205 OVERBLOUSES, TUNICS

Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepes, 4th Floor.

SCORES of dainty new models, prettily trimmed with frills, embroidery or with lace; choose from tan, red, peach, blue, green, brown, etc.; also white; Walker's, Monday, 4th Floor.

$4.98

Summer DRESSES $5.75

Pretty Styles—Broadcloth—Imported Voiles—Radioux Chiffon

WOMEN will be delighted with the quality and style of these dainty summer wash frocks that have been specially priced in the July Merchandise Fair.

$5.75

Trimmed With Embroidery, Lace, etc.

You will have a choice of stripes, block and other designs; in an attractive variety of pastel colors; well made and splendidly fitting; sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.



Voile Dresses $1.69

$1.98 and $2.49 Lines for Monday—4th Floor

Just received, scores of crisp new voiles, broadcloths, prints, etc. Light blue, orange, red, white, brown, green, orchid, and many others. A suitable dress for sports or summer wear. Sizes 36 to 44. 4th Fl.

Misses' Beach Pants. Heavy twill; assorted sizes $1.98

LACE Sale

Beautiful Imported Laces—$2.50 to $4.98 Lines—Aisle 1

$1.98

Your opportunity to share in one of the most remarkable sales of high grade imported novelties ever presented by Walker's—

18-Inch Venise All-overs.
3 to 10-In. Venise Bands.
3 to 10-Inch Edges.
Wide Chantilly Edges.
18-Inch Chantilly Flouncings.
36-Inch Chantilly Flouncings.

And many other high grade novelties. White, cream, ecru and black. Sale Monday at WALKER'S at $1.98 yd.



July Merchandise Fair Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Fur Trimmings

...one of New York's largest manufac... High grade and first quality furs, ...—

$2.49

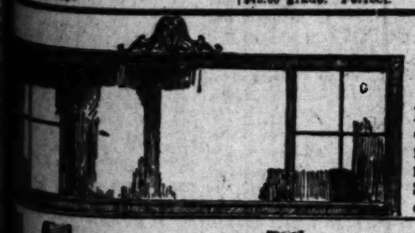
...Coney, Reversible
...Coney, Reversible
...Coney, Reversible
...Coney, Reversible
...Coney, Reversible

1 In. Beige Coney, Reversible
2 In. Sable Coney Band
2 In. Black Coney Band
1 In. Imitation Mink
1 In. Chinchilla Coney Band

Window Shades, 79c
...to 10 A. M.—6th Floor
...odd shades, many sizes, plain and ..., $1.50 to $1.85 lines. ... Monday.

Velvet Rugs, $32.50
9 to 10 A. M.—6th Floor.
Just 50 seamless fringed, 9x12 ft. rugs, pretty patterns and colorings. Limit 2. The $45.00 grade. Perfect.

Nazareth Waists, 25c
9 to 10 A. M.—4th Floor.
Fine cotton knit, taped and with plenty of buttons; all mothers know this reliable brand; the 49c line.



3 - OPENING MIRRORS

Mezzanine Floor

Regular $7.50 Line

In beautiful gold, silver and blue color frames, with rich ornamental tops and corners; outside measurements, 16x37 inches. Specially priced in the July Merchandise Fair.

$4.98

Linoleum $1.00 SQ YD

2000 Yds. Heavy Inlaid Quality—6th Floor

...have a choice of many patterns in this worth while Monday feature, ...day of the July Merchandise Fair at Walker's; all good colors. ...grade.



"GOLD SEAL" CONGOLEUM 59c Yd.

Seconds of 89c grade

...yards, in good colors and patterns; width 3 yards. The genuine "Gold Seal."

...laid Linoleum

...stock reduced for Monday at ...; you may choose from more ... good patterns and many colors. ... good time to lay linoleum for

Print Linoleum. 69c

$1.15
$1.29
$1.39
$1.49

6th Floor

Hr. Sales

9 to 10 A.M.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Women's Shoes, 25c

Clearance white canvas shoes; strap pumps, slippers, etc. Soiled, checks, etc. High, low, medium heels. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Silk Remts., $1.69 Yd.

Crepes, satins, printed crepes, bengaline, etc., 1 to 4 yd. pieces; regularly sell as high as $3.50. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Women's Blouses, 69c

Dainty voile, dimity, etc. All sizes, many styles. $1.25 to $1.98 lines reduced for 1 hour only. Sale 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Linoleum Remts., 69c

Inlaid quality, remnants from our regular $1.69 to $2.98 grades. Special value for Monday, 1 hour only, 9 to 10, 6th Floor.

Table Oil Cloth, 29c

Bolt ends and full rolls of our regular 40c grades. Reduced for 1 hour only Monday, at WALKER'S. 9 to 10, 6th Fl.

Georgette Crepe, $1.25

Black, white and 35 pretty colors. Just received. Heavy quality. A Monday reduction at WALKER'S. 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

Val. Laces, 3⅓c

French Val. laces; edges, insertions and beading. Dainty patterns, white, cream and ecru shades. 9 to 10, Aisle 1.

Linen Damask, $1.25

Regular $1.98 grade, silver bleached, heavy grade, floral patterns, highly finished, width 64 inches. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Feather Pillows, 55c

Size 17x24 inches, curled and crushed feathers, floral art tick covering. The 79c grade reduced Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., 2nd Fl.

Men's Hose, 2 pr., 15c

Cotton hose in black, brown, gray, navy and white. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Regularly sell at 12½c pair. Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., Main Fl.

Gingham Aprons, 59c

Two for $1.00; in checks and plaids, good color combinations. Good range of sizes. Sale Monday, 9 to 10 A.M., 4th Fl.

Fiber Rugs, $9.98

Heavy grade wool, size 9x12 feet. For summer homes, etc. Many colors and patterns to choose from. Sale 9 to 10 A.M., 6th Fl.

Art Goods

You'll Want to Take Some Needlework Along on Your Vacation—



HOUSE DRESSES 69c

Our Regular 98c Lines Reduced for Monday

GINGHAMS, Colorweave, Batiste, Organdy and many other materials, all guaranteed fast colors. A wide assortment of easy-to-embroider patterns. These are slightly soiled or damaged but hardly noticeable.

$1.29 PILLOW TUBING 69c

Heavy quality bleached muslin, 42 inches wide. Hemstitched, free from dressing. Basket, floral and conventional designs stamped on ends.

Bed Spreads, $1.49

Choose from these new stamped patterns on heavy quality unbleached muslin. Double bed size. Floral and colonial designs. $1.98 lines.

29c Towels, 15c

Linen tea towels in red or blue check or striped pattern. Stamped in several pleasing patterns. 6th Floor.

Stpd. Pieces 39c

Bleached Scarfs, Buffet Sets, etc.

Stamped Fudge Aprons, 39c

Of Unbleached Muslin and Colored Linene.

49c Drywell Towels, 39c

Colored borders in gold, blue and pink.

Child's Dresses 79c

Stamped on batiste and organdie in blue, pink, etc. Sizes 4 to 12.

98c Crepe Gowns, 79c

Stamped in wanted colors and designs.

Picture Cords, 79c Ea.

Double and single in wanted colors.

Men's SHIRTS $2.49

Men's Work Shirts 79c

Full cut and well made of light or dark blue chambray and khaki. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special at 79c, or 2 for $1.50 Monday. Aisle 6, Main Floor.



Liondale, Hendan & Other Famous Makes

OF English broadcloth in new self stripes. Collar attached or neck band. Hendan negligee shirts with collars attached, of imported French madras, checks and stripes.

Tan, Blue, Gray, Etc.

Two flap pockets, Dixie Collar and 6 button shirts. A special feature for Monday in the Men's Furnishing section on the Main Floor at WALKER'S.

26 pc. Set Plated Ware $4.98

With 20-Yr. Guarantee—July Merchandise Fair—Main Fl.

Included are 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 dessert spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife and sugar shell; a discontinued pattern.

Quadruple Plated COFFEE SETS

Artistically engraved and plain patterns—4 and 5-piece sets. July Merchandise Fair.

4 pc. set, plain $3.98
4 pc. set, engraved $4.98
5 pc. Coffee Set, plain $5.98
5 pc. Coffee Set, engraved $6.98



60 in. Im. Pearl NECKLACES 98c

They're indestructible imitation pearls, in white, cream and various pastel shades; opalescent base; big values.

BAPTISTS CLOSE MEET IN PEACE

Adoption of Resolution Brings Harmony

Admission Unless Member is Immersed Banned

Fundamentalists Carry Fight to Finish

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE, July 4.—A degree of peace and harmony marked the closing business session of a northern Baptist convention today when a resolution, presented yesterday by Judge F. W. Freeman of Denver, condemning the action of the Park-avenue Baptist Church New York, in proposing to admit members without immersion or in case of Quakers without any baptism, was unanimously adopted. Agreement by all parties had been reached by conference before the opening of the convention and Dr. A. W. Beaven, Rochester, N. Y., one of the leaders of the anti-Fundamentalist group spoke for the adoption of the resolution in a spirit of harmony. Judge Freeman on his part requested the elimination from the resolution of the words: "Which in the opinion of this convention would result in making this church (Park Avenue Baptist) thereafter ineligible to accredit delegates to this convention."

CHURCH CONDEMNED

"We agree to this elimination," said Judge Freeman "because it is not competent for this convention to decide on the eligibility of next year's delegates."

After the compromises and certain expressions of good will, the resolution was unanimously passed. Park Avenue Church is condemned by the popular expression of the convention but is not made subject to any disciplinary action.

Continued war was declared by the fundamentalists, who expressed their determination to carry on the doctrinal fight at every future Baptist convention until they get the Baptists converted and to join with the fundamentalists of other denominations in making the fight denomination-wide and world-wide.

Resolutions were unanimously passed this morning condemning narcotics, the violation of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Japanese Exclusion Act, indecent motion pictures, and in favor of using Armistice Day for the promotion of international good will and supporting the World Court.

IMPORTANT POSITION

Rev. W. H. Bowler, Idaho, was introduced as the new executive secretary of the boards of promotion. This position has been unfilled since the resignation of Rev. J. H. Aitchison, Chicago. It is considered the most important position in the convention.

Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay, Brookline, Mass., delivered a Fourth of July patriotic address in which he said that tolerance and universal education were two of the bulwarks of the republic.

The convention will adjourn tomorrow evening after devotional services throughout the day.

BOY IS HURT SECOND TIME BY AUTOMOBILE

For the second time within three months, 14-year-old Adolph Weber, 2642½ South Vermont avenue, found himself in the Receiving Hospital yesterday suffering from serious wounds as a result of being struck by an automobile. The youth suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. The car which struck him was driven by Linden Donnelly, 5551 South Figueroa street, according to police. The driver was not held. It was only recently that the boy was able to resume selling papers at West Adams and Vermont, having been laid up for several weeks as a result of another automobile accident three months ago.

GIRL VOTE WINNERS ARE OFF TO FRANCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 4.—Fifty-eight representative American girls, chosen members of the Independence Pilgrimage for their part in the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation Drive, sailed on the Leviathan for France today. The liner carried more than 2300 passengers on the second anniversary of the first sailing as a unit of the United States lines. The girls were selected in a contest in which votes were purchased. The objective was the purchasing of Monticello, Jefferson's home, as a memorial. All but $100,000 of the necessary $400,000 was obtained. The remainder will be raised next year.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 4.—Harvey P. Smith, of San Antonio, has been selected to draw plans for new college buildings at Brownsville, Tex., for the Academy of the Incarnate Word and Blessed Sacrament. Approximately $300,000 will be spent on a new administration building, a dining hall and two dormitories.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Victimas del Derrumbe del Pickwick Club de Boston

BOSTON, Julio 4.—Hasta media día de hoy se habían extraído dieciseis cadáveres de las ruinas del Pickwick Club, establecimiento de vida alegre nocturna, que se vino abajo esta madrugada, cuando estaba en su apogeo la celebración del día de la Independencia. Según cálculos que hacen las brigadas de bomberos y de policías, que no han cesado de escarbar en las ruinas, en busca de otra víctimas, no van a bajar los muertos de setenta y cinco.

Unos cincuenta alegres concurrentes, por lo menos, salieron lesionados al derrumbarse el edificio donde estaba el club, y ser arrastrados hasta el piso subterráneo, entre los escombros, casi todos los 150 que estaban allí cenando y bailando. De los heridos, algunos lo están tan gravemente, que no sobrevivirán. Ha constituído esto una de las mayores tragedias de la historia de Boston.

El quinto fue el primer piso que se vino abajo. También cedieron el cuarto, y tercero, y el peso de los pisos superiores, hizo que todo el edificio, junto con sus ocupantes, fueran a dar a los subterráneos, convertidos en un montón de escombros. Sólo unas cuantas parejas, que se escamaron al sentir las sacudidas preliminares que sufrió el edificio, pudieron abrirse camino hasta salir del club, antes de que el edificio entero se derrumbara con imponente ruido.

Las autoridades han podido ya identificar a trece de las víctimas sacadas de entre las ruinas. Sólo quedan por identificar tres muchachas. Muchos bomberos están trabajando con palas y zapapicos entre los escombros, para hallar los demás cuerpos y extraerlos.

Créese que estén aún vivos algunos de los cogidos en el desplome del edificio, y los rescatadores trabajan con la mayor premura para ver si dan con esas víctimas antes de que las alcance la muerte.

La fiesta estaba en su apogeo cuando comenzó a vacilar y crujir el piso del salon de baile, que no tardó en irse a fondo, llevándose consigo a todas las parejas. Las luces se apagaron y reinó el pánico. Todo el mundo se precipitó hacia las salidas; pero antes de que muchos pudieran llegar a ellas, todo el edificio se hundió, sepultando a muertos y moribundos.

Sólo la pared de la fachada quedó en pie, estorbando en su trabajo a los rescatadores, poniendo en peligro sus vidas, pues amenazaba venirse abajo de un momento a otro.

Enérgica Nota de Alemania a Rusia

BERLIN, Julio 4.—Tres alemanes, dos de los cuales son estudiantes, fueron sentenciados a muerte por un tribunal de Moscú, por "espionaje y alta traición", y esto ha hecho que surja un grave conflicto entre Rusia y Alemania, y que numerosos periódicos de Berlín pidan a gritos la ruptura de relaciones diplomáticas entre los dos países. El fallo de la corte obedeció a órdenes del partido comunista, sin reparar en el hecho de que no había pruebas que apoyaran las acusaciones. Anoche dirigió el gobierno una enérgica nota de protesta a Moscú.

Los estudiantes, Herr Kindermann y Herr Wolsch, pertenecían a un grupo de extravagantes intelectuales. Habían formado el plan de ir a pie de Rusia a China, ganándose la vida en el camino haciendo trabajos de toda clase. En la frontera de Rusia, un empleado aduanal descubrió un revólver que llevaba Herr Wolsch guardado en su maleta. Herr Kindermann llevaba consigo un maletín de viaje con medicinas, drogas y los artículos necesarios a todo turista. El botiquín y el revólver fueron presentados en el tribunal como prueba de que los citados estudiantes planeaban un movimiento anticomunista.

M. Von Ditmar se agregó a los estudiantes para viajar con ellos. Los amigos del regimen de Moscú creen que era un agente de Rusia, que trataba de librarse de las sospechas rusas, denunciando a Herr Kindermann y Herr Wolsch.

Hace nueve meses que los tres vagabundos fueron arrestados en Moscú y encerrados por el Agente Provocatur Baumann, quien declaró que Herr Kindermann había confesado ser miembro del partido fascista alemán, lo cual no puede ser cierto, pues este joven es judío, y los fascistas son profundamente antisemíticos. Ayer declaró solemnemente en el tribunal Herr Kindermann que sus llamadas confesiones fueron obtenidas mediante coacción por Baumann. Dice que el veneno que asegura el tribunal iba en su botiquín, le fue puesto allí por las autoridades, y los estudiantes amigos de los expedicionarios, que la embajada alemana hizo ir a Moscú inmediatamente, declararon que la provisión de drogas había sido escogida para proteger a los viajeros de las enfermedades durante su vuelta al mundo.

La instrucción de los tribunales bolcheviques en este asunto facilitará el que Alemania celebre un pacto con las naciones occidentales de Europa. Hasta hace muy poco, un fuerte grupo de políticos trataba de que se colaborase más estrechamente con Rusia. Ahora se les reducirá al silencio, a menos que Moscú ceda a las enérgicas demandas del gobierno alemán.

NOTAS LOCALES

Toman Parte Millares de Gentes en los Ejercicios del Día de Defensa

Los Angeles se halla bien preparada para cumplir con sus deberes en el evento de conflictos para la Patria. Esto quedó demostrado ayer en la manifestación efectuada en la Universidad de California, Dependencia del Sur, con motivo del Día de Defensa Nacional; 15,000 civiles y antiguos soldados se alistaron para cumplir deberes militares. El alistamiento en Los Angeles fue más alla de lo que esperaban los encargados de la manifestación del espíritu de defensa en esta ciudad, según dice Perry Widener, maestro de ceremonias.

Reveló el rol que fueron 15,240 los veteranos y civiles que ofrecieron sus servicios a su país en el cuartel general de enrolamiento. De este ejército de voluntarios, se presentaron 6000 en el campo de la Universidad para tomar parte en las ceremonias del día. Estuvieron presentes asimismo cuatrocientos sesenta oficiales de la reserva, que son el núcleo de varios departamentos militares, con los que podría crearse un ejército de tiempo de guerra. Otros 452 oficiales reservistas respondieron por correo al llamamiento de su país, y se esperan respuestas de varios millares más.

SISTERS ARE KIDNAPED IN LANKERSHIM

Forced Into Auto While Walking Along Boulevard, Father Tells Police

Armed with but meager descriptions of two victims of an asserted kidnaping, police of the valley division last night were searching for a large touring car said to have been used in the crime.

The victims are sisters, Eleanor and Florence Lyons, residing in Lankershim. The former is 14 years of age and the latter 11. The father of the girls late yesterday afternoon appeared at the Lankershim station, stating that he was anxious to head off the car containing his daughters before it made Cahuenga Pass.

The police clerk took the report made by the father, who hurried off without giving his address. The man said that the girls were forced into a large touring car while they were walking in Lankershim Boulevard a short distance from the business district of the town.

Sergt Hartman detailed a squad of men to the case and search for the car is being made.

Wine-Inspired Gun Play Lands Reveler in Jail

When Sam Greske, a Russian, 41 years of age, fired his revolver ten times late yesterday most everyone thought he was merely celebrating the Fourth. The exceptions were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Duran, 1539 Henry street, who suddenly found bullets flying close to them through an open window in their home.

While Mr. Duran went out to find the source of the shots, Greske is asserted to have entered the house. When Mr. Duran returned a few moments later he found Greske leveling his revolver at Mrs. Duran and threatening to shoot, according to Duran, who said he knocked the gun from the Russian's hand.

Detectives Chalafant and Trainor were called and located Greske at his home, 1611 San Pablo street. They found a partly filled two-gallon jug of wine, which they said might have been the source of Sam's idea of fun. Greske was taken to jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

By supplying substances that will prevent certain chemical agents from wearing out, men may live to be 1000 years of age, says Prof. Fritz Haber, noted German chemist.

BUSINESS TODAY

Magnitude of State Debts Shown in Bank of America Survey—Increase from Construction Programs of Recent Years More Than Commonly Realized.

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Bank of America here has just completed a national survey of State debts and securities that reveals new and interesting figures of State indebtedness.

The gross bonded debt of our States now equals $1,558,742,433, according to the new compilation, which amounts to a per-capita debt of $13.89. As we all know in a general way our States have greatly increased their indebtedness in the last few years through construction programs. Since 1922 the bonded indebtedness of our forty-eight States has been increased more than is commonly realized, however. It has been increased 45.5 per cent. That is why the per-capita debt has increased no less than $3.71 to the present figure recorded elsewhere in this paragraph.

When we come to review the record to see which States have the largest bonded debts we must differentiate between the largest aggregate bonded debt and the largest per-capita debt.

New York State, naturally enough, has the largest bonded debt judged by total figures. That State's total debt reaches well over the $320,000,000 figure, largely on account of the vast sums spent on permanent improvements and public welfare, but its per-capita debt is relatively small. Next in importance comes Massachusetts, which has a total bonded debt of $135,000,000 and Illinois comes third with $112,000,000. Next in order come North Carolina, California and Michigan.

Nebraska, Kentucky and Wisconsin have the distinction of being free from bonded debt, Kentucky owing something on outstanding warrants and Wisconsin being indebted only to its trust fund.

The largest per-capita bonded debt is borne by some of our more sparsely settled States. South Dakota has hte largest per-capita debt of any State in the Union. The bank study says that South Dakota's per-capita debt in 1922 was $75.02 and today it "is $93.95, or nearly six times as great as the national per-capita debt. Oregon stands second with a debt of $72 per capita. North Carolina third with $38.87, Delaware fourth with $36.76, North Dakota fifth with $36.67, and Massachusetts sixth with $30.66. Within a period of three years North Carolina has jumped from nineteenth to third place in per-capita debt volume.

NEWSPAPER OWNER LEAVES $10,000,000

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, July 4.—Sir Edward Hulton, former newspaper proprietor who died May 23, left an estate of about £2,000,000, the probate of his will reveals. A bequest of £5000 is made to the Catholic Church of Leatherhead, where Sir Edward resided. Sir Edward at one time owned the Evening Standard, the Daily Sketch and the Sunday Herald of London, the Daily Dispatch and the Evening Chronicle of Manchester and several other newspapers. He sold them in 1923 to Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Rothermere.



HARBOR STATUE HOPES REVIVED

Cabrillo Memorial Project Comes Up Again

San Pedro Parlor of Native Sons is Sponsor

Nine Councilmen Reported as Friendly to Plan

Plans for the erection of a memorial on Dead Man's Island in honor of Juan Rodrigues Cabrillo explorer and navigator, and first white man to set foot on the entry to Los Angeles Harbor almost 400 years ago, are being brought forth again. This time with more hope than usual, for the nine new Councilmen of the new board who visited the harbor last week are said to look kindly on the proposal.

The present proposal comes from the Sepulveda Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West at San Pedro, who favor a memorial occupying a similar position to the Statue of Liberty off New York, and representing Cabrillo extending greetings to ships and men from the seven seas.

THREE NATIVE SONS

As Thomas R. Evans, one of the earlier advocates of the statue said, "it would at least prove to the world that his exploits have not been forgotten, even though he lies in an unmarked grave on the bleak shores of San Miguel Island."

When Evans first advanced the idea, certain interests countered with proposals of a statue to a modern business man which roused such aversion the entire suggestion was dropped. Today, however, three members of the City Council, President Boyle Workman, Charles E. Downs and Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, are native Californians and are reported anxious to have a landmark of historical significance placed at San Pedro.

ISLAND FAMOUS

Deadman's Island is famous in the traditions of Southern California. It once marked the location of beacon fires kept lighted as guides to mariners. It is mentioned in Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," and according to Clark Waite, port publisher, it is connected with the age-old story of the burial of an Indian chief and the more modern one of that of the victims of the battle of San Pedro Rancho in the Mexican War.

It is understood the Council may soon take up the subject with a view of appropriating moneys to properly mark the entrance to the port.

FISHING VESSEL AND STEAMER CRASH

A disastrous explosion at sea was averted when the big fishing boat New Moon, with forty drums of gasoline aboard, collided with the steamer Oaxaca, carrying forty tons of dynamite, sixteen miles south of Los Angeles Harbor at 10:45 p.m. Friday. Both vessels are in southern waters.

The fishing boat shattered her bow and shortly became waterlogged and helpless, while the liner suffered dented plates and a stored-in port hole on her port side.

Capt. M. Sesma, master of the liner, immediately hailed his ship and took off Capt. Nick Vitalich and five men and a dog, and towed the disabled boat to the outer harbor. There a tug picked up the boat, and the latter's crew gave way, dumping the gasoline drums into the bay, where small boats later reaped a harvest of free fuel.

The fishing boat was taken to the new boat ways of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, where Capt. Nick Vitalich, who anchored his ship, filed a protest of damages and underwent a survey, and proceeded yesterday afternoon for Ensenada and Mexican West Coast ports.

The four-masted Muriel, which went ashore on Newport Beach Friday night, was reported a complete loss, but she barely started out of the harbor under tow, when the wind snapped the tow line and carried her ashore. The vessel was built in 1903 for the lumber trade, 483 tons net, and built thirty years ago in Alameda Bay, whence she became a picturesque figure in the coves. Made to the South Seas. A year ago she was converted into a Spanish galleon and figured in the film production of the "Sea Hawk," after which the Pyle Lloyds Productions, Inc., sold her to F. J. Shafer. The latter had just started with her to San Diego, where she was destined to wind up her days as a fishing barge offshore, when the crash happened.

Three other old sailing vessels, the Indiana, Rosarian and the Llewellyn J. Morse, have been sold up north and will be burned for their metal, according to word from San Francisco. Built in Maine in 1875, 1876 and 1877, they became famous ships on three oceans, before being put in the Alaska salmon trade fifteen years ago.

The port passed its quietest day of the year yesterday, most of the ships being idle because of the holiday, while only seven ships, not counting local craft, arrived. The Panama Mail liner Ecuador was the only ocean passenger carrier arriving, bringing 3500 tons of freight from New York and 350 tons of mahogany from Central America and 121 passengers, fifty-two of whom disembarked here. Among them were R. N. Bogian, vice-president in charge of operations for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and Mrs. Bogian; G. H. Ainslie, art dealer of New York, and Herman Yorke, coffee planter of Guatemala, en route to Europe.

Mystery is attached to the hurried dispatch of the coast guard cutter Vaughan to Santa Barbara yesterday noon. The cutter Tamaras, which already is at the stricken city, is said to have sailed for the assistance of the Vaughan, but the nature of the call is not known. So far as coast guard officials know, they say, no rum runners are in the near-by waters, unless the Chris Moller reported from China with liquor and narcotics has shown up again.

The liner Calawali departed for Hawaii yesterday noon with 217 passengers, including Charles D. Lawrence, attorney for the United States Customs Appraisers at New York, proceeding on official business to the islands. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence. Other passengers included a party of the Kenesaw College, 100 of whom came from Hawaii a week ago and have been presenting an island dramatic show in Southland cities.

Topping the list of twenty vessels scheduled to arrive today, is the Panama-Pacific liner Mongolia, from San Francisco, en route to Havana and New York with several hundred passengers. A large number comprise members of the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco on their four week's trip to Cuba. They will be joined by several Knights here. Among the freight due today are the French steamer Iroquois, from Antwerp, American steamer West Jesmond, from the Orient and the Dutch steamer Kinderdyk, from San Francisco to complete loading for Northern Europe.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

North Nm.
14—General Petroleum Corporation.
101-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—A. L. Kreider.
54—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
55—Manlove States Line (McCormick & McPherson.)
55-56—Ralph Steamship Line, Furness Line.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

79—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
88—First-street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
92—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kortheff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Company.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

105—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

130-131—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company, Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
159—Williams Line.
159-160—Brothers & Berry, Inc., Transmarine Corp.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
172—Petroleum Midway Company.
173-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182—Vaquero Line.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—Lakeside Vegetable Oil Company.
192—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
198-199—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
1600-2000—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Company.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
226—Dollar Line.
227—General Steamship Corporation.
233-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
2120E—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (southward.)
2120—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (northward.)
239-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JULY 4

*Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Hunter, from New York, 10:30 p.m. (July 3.) Passengers, mail and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Tanker H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sullivan, from El Segundo, 2:30 a.m. 34,500 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Capt. Beerstadt, from Boston, 3:30 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line, Inc.

*Mexican steamer OAXACA, Capt. Sesma, from sea, 5:30 a.m. Towing fishing schooner New Moon.

Steamer HANLEY, Capt. Brinker, from Baltimore, 6:35 a.m. General cargo for Argonaut Line, Inc.

United States lighthouse tender MADRONA, from San Francisco, 7:50 a.m. On duty for United States lighthouse service.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon, 9:40 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Francisco, 10:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tanker SWIFT WIND, Capt. Coppedge, from Fall River, 4:20 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Swiftsure Oil Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon, 6:05 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon, 6:05 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer WILLIAM PERKINS, Capt. Frantzen, from San Francisco, 7:05 p.m. General cargo for Garland Line.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

British tanker SAN ROBERTO, Capt. Calibers, from Hull. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Company.

Tanker BEPPERTON, Capt. Engalls, from Avon. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tanker W. S. MILLER, Capt. Johnson, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, JULY 4

Steamer VIRGINIAN, Capt. Greene, for Boston, 12:15 a.m. Lumber and general cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

Tanker MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Honolulu, 8:25 a.m. 16,381 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for sea excursion, 9 a.m. Passengers for Tufts-Lyons Arms Company, charterers.

Tanker CRAMPTON ANDERSON, Capt. Brown, for New York, 9:15 a.m. 87,719 barrels of gasoline for Pan American Petroleum Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 9:55 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Leidig, for Avalon, 10:20 a.m. Passengers for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Motorship ADMIRAL PEARY, Capt. Hanson, for Portland, 11:30 a.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer CLALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, for Honolulu, 12:45 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer SAN DIEGAN, Capt. Seidell, for Puget Sound, 1:55 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Diego, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer SAN PEDRO, Capt. Hall, for Willapa Harbor, 3:50 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon, 4:55 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. Andersen, for Portland, 5:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

*Mexican steamer OAXACA, Capt. Sesma, for Salina Cruz, 6:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Mexican States Line.

*Steamer ECUADOR, Capt. Hunter, for San Francisco, 9 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sullivan, for El Segundo. In ballast to load gasoline for Standard Oil Company of California.

British tanker SCOTTISH BARD, Capt. McDonnell, for Balboa, 57,606 barrels of oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

Steamer WM. PERKINS, Capt. Frantzen, for New York. Lumber and general cargo for Garland Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

SUNDAY, JULY 5

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer MONGOLIA, Capt. Candy, from San Francisco. To load passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

*Dutch steamer KINDERDIK, Capt. Joachim, from San Francisco. To load passengers and freight for Holland-American Line. C. J. Lahman, local agent.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

French steamer IOWA, Capt. Le Picard, from Antwerp. General cargo for French Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

Steamer WEST JESTER, Capt. Drewson, from Manila, via San Francisco. General cargo for American Far East Line. Struthers & Barry, managing agents.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, from Richmond. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sullivan, from El Segundo. To load gasoline for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer DOYLESTOWN, Capt. Nielson, from Seattle. General cargo and lumber for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer OLYMPIC, Capt. Sorenson, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

*Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, from excursion cruise. Passengers for Vaquero Line.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

SUNDAY, JULY 5

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Dutch steamer KINDERDIK, Capt. Joachim, for Rotterdam. Passengers and freight for Holland-American Line. C. J. Lahman, local agent.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Poulsen, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker SWIFTWIND, Capt. Coppedge, for Fall River, 76,275 barrels oil for Swiftsure Oil Transport Company. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.

Tanker K. R. KINGSBURY, Capt. Thomsen, for Richmond, 76,010 barrels oil for Standard Oil Company.

Tanker H. T. HARPER, Capt. Sullivan, for El Segundo. To load gasoline for Standard Oil Company.

*Motorship VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, on excursion cruise. Passengers for Vaquero Line.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

July 5—Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.
July 5—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 5—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 6—Mongolia, San Francisco, 2 p.m.
July 7—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
July 7—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
July 7—Kinderdyk, San Francisco, 9 a.m.
July 7—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 6 a.m.
July 7—Bolivar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
July 7—Chiapas, Salina Cruz, 10 a.m.
July 7—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
July 7—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.
July 7—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 10 p.m.
July 7—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 6 p.m.
July 7—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 7—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 7—Catalina, Avalon, 6 p.m.
July 7—Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.

SAILING

July 5—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 5 p.m.
July 5—Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.
July 5—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
July 6—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
July 6—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
July 6—Kinderdyk, Rotterdam, 7 p.m.
July 6—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 6—Mongolia, New York, 11 a.m.
July 6—Bolivar, Salina Cruz, 6 p.m.
July 6—Chiapas, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
July 7—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
July 7—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.
July 7—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 p.m.
July 7—Yale, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
July 7—Newport, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
July 7—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
July 7—Avalon, Avalon, 4:30 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:

Emma Alexander, steamer	349
Kinderdyk, Dutch steamer	167

CARGO VESSELS

Hanley, steamer	190
Jeannette R., motorship	Long Beach
Robert Luckenbach, steamer	373

OIL TANKERS

San Roberto, British steamer	167
Swiftwind, steamer	167

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Putnam, steamer	33
Horace X. Baxter, steamer	73-W

UNITED STATES VESSELS

U.S.S. New York (flagship)	
U.S.S. Arkansas	
U.S.S. Utah	
U.S.S. SC-300	
U.S.S. Motor Toy 99	

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer	195

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, steam yacht	Anchor
Cadiana, steam yacht	Anchor
Emerald, steam yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Pat, schooner	Long Beach
Resolute, schooner	61
William G. Irwin, schooner	41

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer	205
Angel, steamship	Long Beach
Bonanza, schooner	Long Beach
Cabrillo, steamer	184
Columbus, Norwegian whaler	Long Beach
El Cedro, steamer	165
El Cleuta, steamer	130
Hakadata, Pat, schooner	Long Beach
Hector, Norwegian whaler	Long Beach
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Katherine E., motorship	Anchor
Kenneth L. No. 1, motorship	Long Beach
Lancing, Norwegian whaler	Long Beach
Manfaloosa, barkentine	Long Beach
Norunna, Norwegian whaler	Long Beach
Wilmington, steamer	144
William Bowden, schooner	61

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES FOR JULY, 1925

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	0:13	4.5	6:21	7.2
2	0:58	4.6	9:17	7.3
3	10:45	4.6	10:03	7.4
4	11:36	4.6	10:53	7.4
5	12:33 p.m.	4.7	11:45	6.9
6			6 p.m., July 5	
7	0:44 a.m.	5.3	1:35	6.5
8	1:39	4.5	2:28	6.5
9	2:29	4.6	3:18	6.6
10	3:09	4.7	4:10	6.7
11	3:49	4.8	4:50	6.9

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
1	6:00	1.3	3:13	1.8
2	6:47	1.2	3:59	1.8
3	7:31	1.4	3:56	1.8
4	8:11	1.6	4:36	1.9
5	8:50	1.8	5:19	2.1
6	9:26	2.0	5:49	2.3
7	9:56	2.3	7:05	2.5
8	10:27	2.5	7:40	2.7
9	10:57	2.8	10:11	2.9
10	11:26	3.0	11:32	3.0
11	12:48	3.1		
12	0:24	3.2	11:55 a.m.	2.9

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
1	5:00	7:32	6:56	4:14
2	5:01	7:32	7:56	5:09
3	5:01	7:32	8:56	6:06
4	5:02	7:31	9:53	7:07
5	5:02	7:31	10:51	8:08
6	5:03	7:31	11:48	9:10
7	5:04	7:31	11:36	10:36
8	5:04	7:30		11:57
9	5:05	7:30	0:00 mid.	12:54 p.m.
10	5:05	7:30	0:33 a.m.	1:53
11	5:06	7:29	1:04	3:51

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—With her shore side resembling a fluttering flag as more than 25,000 feet of red, white and blue streamers flowed away from her decks, the Dollar liner President Monroe started on her fif



...RIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRANCISCO, July 4.—Arrived: ... 12:15 a.m., Eureka; Paul Shoup, ... ; San Antonio, 5:00 a.m., Port ... P. Alexander, 9:45 a.m., Los ... 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Stanwood, 1:30 ... Pasadena, 11:30 a.m. Alpine; ... m., Monterey; Iowan, 12:30 a.m., ... Barbara C., 12:05 a.m., ... ; 11:40 a.m., Vancouver. ... PLK, July 4.—Arrived: Pontiac, ... p.m., Kobe; motorship Halifred, 1:45 ... rancisco; Santa Ana, 9:30 a.m., ... lexander, 8 a.m., Tacoma; Lehrik, ... e Angeles. ... ted: Ruth Alexander, minister, Vancouver, ... Lubrico, soon, Richmond; Tyndall, ... Brooklaids, yesterday, Tacoma; Alaska, ... Southeastern Alaska; Emidia, 4 a.m., ...TLAND (Or.) July 4.—Arrived: ... San Francisco; Panama, 5:30 p.m., ... war ports. ...ed: Tyee, Columbia City, Astoria; ... San Francisco, via Astoria; Admiral ... San Diego and way ports. ...DIEGO, July 4.—Arrived: Point ... Los Angeles, 7 a.m.; Wilhelm, New ... 7:30 p.m.; Harvard, San Francisco, ... gusta, 9 p.m. ...ted: Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m. ...OMA, July 4.—Arrived: Tradarno, San ...turday, 3 p.m. ...COUVER (B. C.) July 4.—Arrived: ... 9 a.m., Seattle; Auditor, 4 p.m., ...mills, 9 p.m., Tampico. ...rted: Siam Engineer, 5 p.m., New York; ...nchrive, 6 p.m., Seattle. ...TORIA (B. C.) July 4.—Arrived: Iran ...Jackman, 7 a.m., Manila. ...rted: Auditor, soon, Vancouver, B. C. ...nt Jackson, 9:45 a.m., Seattle. ...EAU (Alaska) July 4.—Departed: ... Wasson, yesterday, southbound. ...ERSBURG (Alaska) July 4.—Departed: ... yesterday, southbound. ...ANGELL (Alaska) July 4.—Departed: ... yesterday, southbound. ...PCHIKAN (Alaska) July 4.—Sailed ... yesterday, southbound.

ARRIVED

...ERBOURG, July 4.—Deutschland, New York. ...THAMPTON, July 5.—Manoeta, Astoria, Port. ...MOUTH, July 5.—Paris, New York. ...W YORK, July 4.—Edgar P. Luckenbach, ...ngeles; Rome, Marseilles, via Fayal. ...ERPOOL, July 3.—Minnetonka, Montreal. ...ONET, (N. S.) July 4. — Toronto, St. ...lon; Talbot, New York.

...KOHAMA, July 5.—Arizona Maru, Seattle. ...lton, Seattle; West Cayota, Manila.

SAILED

...W YORK, July 4.—Ohioan, San Francisco; ...Rotterdam; Roussillon, Boulogne; Rijndam; Assyria, Glasgow; Leviathan, Southampton; Pretoria, Gibraltar; Minneapolis, London; Byron D. Denison, Los Angeles. ...STORIAL, July 5.—Henry S. Grove, Seattle; President Harris, San Francisco. ...KOHAMA, July 3.—Agawa, San Francisco; ...20, President Lincoln, San Francisco. ...SGOW, July 3.—Matagama, Montreal. ...ERPOOL, July 3.—Doric, Montreal. ...UTHAMPTON, July 3.—Astoria, Montreal. ...NILA, July 3. — President Cleveland, San ...isco. ...RKUS JUNEAU, June 28.—Byron, New York. ...ARSEILLES, July 1.—President Hayes, Boston and New York. ...ERBOURG, July 4.—Mauretania, New York. ...EMEN, July 4.—Stuttgart, New York. ...AVRE, July 4.—Chambesy, New York. ...UTHAMPTON, July 4.—Albert Ballin, New ...

...TATE JAILS WILL HOUSE ... OFFENDERS

Request for Aid Made ... Federal Prisons Fail ... Care for Criminals

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...WASHINGTON, July 4.—The ...deral government is short ... ...son space for confinement of ...nders against its laws, and ...king to State authorities ... ...p.

The Justice Department ... ...ll complete a canvass of ... ...le empty cells in penal ... ...ns where it has already ... ...soners quartered under ... ...ct system. Department officials ...ve not received the co-operation ...y had hoped for from State ... ...ials, but some additional ... ...odations have been found. It ...obable that the first assignment ... prisoners will go to Tucson, ...ere it is believed 200 additional ...n be quartered.

The Federal prisons at Atlanta ...d Leavenworth each is housing ...ore than 3200 convicts. The ... ...s is attributed by department ...icials to Atty.-Gen. Sargent's ...ort to clean the Federal dockets.

...MYSTERY IN ARREST OF ... IMPORTER

South American Taken ... New Orleans on Charge ... Filed at Los Angeles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—... ...sted by New Orleans police ... request of Los Angeles officials, ...lia Roman Checo, South American ... fruit importer, who has ... ...vé interests in New Orleans ... ...ew York, spent today in the ... ...recinct station. His statement ...hat he had no knowledge of ... ...ould have led California police ... serve a grand larceny charge ...gainst him and efforts of a ... ...merican consul who interceded ...is behalf were of no avail. ... ...ill be held by New Orleans police ...ending further information from ...os Angeles.

...Checo, who has been staying ...is wife and two small children ...179 Peristone street since he ...ived in the city two days ago, ...rrested late Friday night. He ...ressed surprise at the ... ...ceived from Los Angeles officials ...nd stated he had expected to ... ...or the Pacific Coast within a few ...days. He represents in the ... ...ry fruit farms in Ecuador and ... ...pent some time in California.

In a statement to a ... ...Checo said the only thing for which ...he might be wanted in Los Angeles ...would be the result of his having ...as security on a large note for a ...friend.

LATINS GET PHONE LINK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, ...ong-distance telephone service ...ust been inaugurated between ...nos Aires and Cordoba, via Rosario, ...hus uniting the three most ...ommercial centers in the Argentine ...Republic. Plans are under way for ...he extension of this service to the ...south as far as Bahia Blanca.

...erpont Bay
A Land of Heart's Desire
...Myers Mallett Co
...Main 8451

TROUSERS AND LACK OF 'EM HIT

Venice and Long Beach Chiefs Issue Solemn Warnings and Back Them Up With Flock of Orders on Costume and Conduct Regulation for Bathing Beauties

Two chiefs of police of two beach cities threw up their hands in despair yesterday and groaned, "Why can't people be reasonable?"

The one, Chief Davilla of Venice, finds it necessary to issue a solemn warning against people using their automobiles parked on the roadside as dressing-rooms. He also finds it necessary to shake an official warning finger over the habit of persons of both sexes gallavantin' around on the streets in bathing suits and no robes. Each of these offenses is against a city ordinance and the Chief instructed his men yesterday to make arrests accordingly.

But Chief Yancy of Long Beach appears to have gone his Venetian brother one better in the line of seaside worries. Chief Yancy has observed a growing tendency to disregard the Long Beach ordinance about wearing robes over bathing suits, also. Added to this annoyance, however, Chief Yancy is being tormented by young girls wearing what are known as "middy trousers."

And so the Long Beach Chief issued a flock of orders to his men, to wit: Arrest persons who appear on the streets in bathing suits without robes; gather in the women who tramp around wearing these middy trousers. Tell them to go home and put on skirts or go to jail.

...NEW DRY PLAN FAVORED HERE

...Government Program Gets Backing in City

...Police Chief Heath Pledges Hearty Co-operation

...Agents See No Intention of ...Washington Relaxing

...With a sweeping reorganization ...of the Federal prohibition forces ...decided to be put into effect the ...first of next month whereby, it is ...claimed, the government agents ...will be the bulk of local enforcement ...will devolve upon the authorities ...of the State, speculation is rife ...in official California, especially in ...police circles, as to what methods ...the local authorities will take ...to cope with the new situation.

...According to dispatches from ...Washington, President Coolidge, in ...order the reorganization plans, ...has called for the elimination of ...local prohibition directors for ...each State and divides the country ...into seven districts in charge ...of a prohibition administrator, ...who is of the opinion that the ...States should concentrate their activities on the apprehension of rum runners from foreign countries and other large ...sources of illicit booze, leaving the ...control of variety and other small ...stills to each individual State ...authority.

...To get a comprehensive view of ...the situation it might also be well to ...read the latest official reorganization ...bulletin from Washington, ...issued by W. W. Anderson, in ...charge of the Federal forces here, ...which announces plans

ANNOUNCES PLANS

...Mr. Mellon in announcing ...adoption of plans for the reorganization of the enforcement ...forces, said:

...Assistant Secretary Andrews, ...who analyzed the situation in ...relation to law enforcement, has ...worked out a plan for reorganization ...of the force which he has worked ...out in collaboration with Commissioner of the Internal Revenue and Commissioner Haynes of ...the prohibition unit, and the heads ...of various departments. The ...plan is not the unqualified approval of the President and of ...those concerned. ...It is believed the Federal functions in prohibition enforcement is to ...cut off the sources of supply—importation, diversion of legitimately ...manufactured alcohol, illegitimate ...production and transportation of ...liquor and alcoholic beverages. ...The enforcement energies ...will be directed primarily against ...the racketeering industry in all phases ...of its operations. Effort will be ...made to assist and develop local ...enforcement," dispatches from the East declare that it is generally understood that the government's main strength will be directed against the so-called higher-ups in the booze business.

"However," says Chief of Police Heath," the new system of Federal enforcement of the Volstead Act, as outlined in the newspaper dispatches from Washington, may increase the labors of our department, but will cause no change in our policy. Naturally, we will have to study the situation carefully and watch the reports from our bureau of records to determine what effect the change in Federal methods has upon local conditions.

CAN ADD TO FORCE

"Our department acts largely upon the Wright Act of California and invokes he Federal law only when it provides a more certain and sure punishment for those who are trying to beat the game.

"The vice division, commanded by Inspector of Detectives James E. Davis, is functioning in a highly efficient manner, and the men assigned to liquor-law violations are quick to detect any new plans for what might be termed 'lifting the lid.'

"If we need to do so we can add a large number of men to the vice division and assign them to liquor cases. However, we know that the Federal government has no intention of increasing the difficulties of prohibition enforcement, but intends rather to cut off the sources of supplies. We can and will enforce the prohibition laws to the letter."

"We will double our forces and redouble our efforts if necessary," declared Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday in discussing the situation. "The District Attorney's prohibition forces have a competent leader in George Contreras, in charge of that division, and when he needs more men he will get them. If the bootleggers are looking for an easy time after the Federal agents relax their efforts in certain directions they will have a surprise coming. However, I believe the Federal authorities, no matter what they have said, are not planning to relax their efforts in any direction, but are only planning a stronger attack from a different direction."

MONTGOMERY PLEASED

Sheriff Traeger was in San Francisco yesterday, but it was understood from authoritative sources, that he is watching the situation closely, and has plans that will keep the county outside the corporate limits of cities just as dry as it has been in the future.

Dr. S. T. Montgomery, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for Southern California, announced himself in favor of the reorganization and declared that he believed more rigid enforcement would be the result.

"Information I get from Washington leads me to believe that the government plans no relaxation of effort in any direction, in spite of statements given the press," he declared.

"Locally, the Gandier ordinance has recently been upheld by Judge Hahn in an important decision and local enforcement officers are showing a great deal of activity particularly James Bond, in charge of the vice squad at the Sheriff's office."

Dry Squad Finds Distillery Down in Garage Cellar

A thriving distillery in a cellar beneath a garage at 5115 Willow street, Lennox, was put out of commission yesterday by Deputy-Sheriff Dice and a squad of his men.

The deputies found a large quantity of Scotch, moonshine, wine, beer and cordials in the cellar, in addition to three large stills and an electric agor. The apparatus and the liquid fire was confiscated, and the deputies, before they departed, smashed several hundred bottles meant to contain the liquor and three barrels of mash.

James Bour was taken into custody and lodged in the County Jail on charges of violating the Wright Act.

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MELLON'S DRY ATTITUDE HIT

Pinchot Says Enforcing of Law Ignored

Politics Blamed in Talk at Church Meeting

Faith in Youth Urged on Endeavorers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon was attacked with respect to enforcement of the prohibition law by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania in an address at the opening of the annual convention of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor tonight.

"The bootleggers are bold," Gov. Pinchot said, "because they know that the government of the United States has never yet determined to put an end to their criminal traffic. They know, you know, and I know that the Treasury Department could have set its foot down at any time and removed this scandal from the good name of the United States.

"Secretary Mellon for four years has had the power and the money, and by driving politics out of the enforcement service he could at any time have had the men.

GIVEN SUPPORT

"He has refused to carry out the duties of his office, and far too many of the good people of the United States openly or tacitly have supported him in that refusal, because they figured that Mellon was good for business.

"I hope most earnestly that the appointment of Gen. Andrews as head of the law enforcement service of the Treasury Department means that this abominable situation is about to be taken in hand honestly, vigorously, and with the intention of getting results. When that happens, the day of the bootleggers rapidly will draw to its close."

The responsibility for "open defiance of law" also rests partly on "the citizens who have tolerated it when they could have stopped it, for in such matters the people have all the power," Gov. Pinchot said.

PRAISES YOUTHS

Rev. Daniel A. Poling, minister of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, said that the message of Christian Endeavor to the world is, "Have faith in youth." Continuing, he said:

"Stop slandering youth! Let the adult generation first set its own physical and moral and spiritual house in order. Live decently before youth. Give time and attention to him and have faith in him. This is the message of Christian Endeavor to the world! A finer, cleaner, more normal lot of young men and women no generation has ever produced."

Cracksmen Get $90 in Grocery Store Robbery

In the first appearance in Los Angeles in several months of safe-blowing, the safe in the Ralph's Grocery branch at 7257 Sunset Boulevard was blown last night, according to a report to the police.

The yeggs got $90, but did not get into the inmost part of the safe, either finding the inner door too much for them or being frightened away before they could complete their job.

COTTON PRODUCERS FIGHT RAIL RATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 4.—Complaint has been made to the Arizona Corporation Commission by the Mutual Cotton and Oil Company and Western Cotton Oil Company against alleged excessive freight rates on cottonseed from Parker, Yuma and many other Arizona points to Phoenix, with reparation sought for alleged excessive payments in the past. The companies also ask that reasonable rates be fixed on shipments of seed from Safford, Florence, Tucson and other points to the eastward, from which additional supplies are expected this season. The oil product is shipped hence in tank cars, mainly to Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES PAIR DIVORCED AT RENO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO, July 4.—On grounds of extreme cruelty and desertion Mrs. Evelyn Leigh has been granted a divorce from Word Leigh, noted mining engineer and former resident of Los Angeles, San Antonio, Tex., and Mexico City. Mrs. Leigh told District Judge Moran that her husband started to treat her cruelly shortly after the marriage, and deserted her in Mexico City.

She said Leigh flogged her with his riding whip a few weeks after the wedding.

ARIZONA JUDGE TO SPEED UP CASES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 4.—Judge F. C. Jacobs has adopted a procedure recommended by Federal Circuit magistrates and now is examining jurors with reference to qualification and bias. The new order is said to result in selection of a jury within a few minutes, in ordinary cases, where counsel in the past often have taken half a day. The judge also has started a practice of forfeiture of bonds where defendants, especially in liquor cases, fail to be present at the time their cases are called.

GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES WORKERS CELEBRATE

More than 200 employees of the Goodwill Industries of California gathered at Selig Zoo yesterday for their annual picnic. Following a basket dinner, there was a program of games. The employees represented twelve nationalities.

Mexico Warns Governors in Red Activities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—President Calles today informed the Governor of the State of Neuveleon, who asked his support in the fight against the rebellious members of Congress, that he would not interfere in local affairs. He supported, however, the commander of the military zone, who had given protection to the seceding Congressmen against the violent acts of the Governor.

Apparently President Calles is tired of the radical actions of the Governors, which have caused international trouble, and he intends to back those deputies who propose to support the government's plan of reconstruction. The Congressmen of half a dozen States having radical Governors show signs of revolt, and the revolters have the sympathy of President Calles, it is said.

CITY CLUB TO HEAR WORLD COURT STATUS

John Eugene Harley, head of the political science department at the University of Southern California, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Women's City Club at 1 p.m. today at the Playhouse Theater. Prof. Harley recently returned from Washington, where he attended the sessions of the American Society on International Law, of which former Secretary of State Hughes is president. Prof. Harley will discuss the activities of the society and the present status of the World Court in the Senate. The address by Prof. Harley will be preced by the regular breakfast meeting of the club at the Friday Morning clubhouse. A number of noted educators will address this meeting.

PRESS CLUB GETS QUARTERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 4.—The International Press Club quarters on Navarro street, is now ready for occupancy, it has been announced by the secretary, Milton Everett. The new quarters comprise the entire second floor of a brick building on Navarro and Crockett streets. A library containing many books in regard to Mexico is to be installed, and a complete file of Mexican papers will be kept at all times.

Walter Jay Israel

announces

The opening of a new

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PERHAPS you have been one of the many thousands of motorists who are paying a Carbon-Tax on their cars. Because carbon exacts its toll just as consistently as any other tax not only in impeded operation, but in actual repair bills that can be traced directly to it.

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Service Stations Everywhere.

Saves you Dollars on the road instead of Pennies at the Pump

Citizen 'Army' Musters to Demonstrate Man Power of Southland

CITY JOINS IN DEFENSE TEST

More Than 15,000 Enroll in Peace-Time Exercises

All Classes Represented in Campus Gathering

Others Pledge Services to Nation Through Mails

(Continued from First Page)

countants, bakers and barbers, bicyclists, buglers, clerks and chauffeurs, carpenters, cabinet-makers, coppersmiths, cannoneers, cement workers and chemists, dentists, engineers, electrical workers, fabric workers, garage men, grenade men, gunsmiths and gunners, instrument-makers, linemen, leather workers, lithographers, machinists and mechanics, military police, messmen, motorcyclists, truck drivers, musicians and mail clerks, metal workers, medical men, packers, photographers, painters, radiomen, riflemen, runners, range finders, riggers, hostlers, saddlers, stenographers, supply men, scouts, surveyers, tractor drivers, tailors, telegraphers, toolmakers, topographers, veterinarians, wagoners, wheelwrights and welders — all these were there to enroll in the nation's service if need be.

Los Angeles' peace-time force, a force ready for action upon a day's notice, was best demonstrated in the silent parade around the athletic field of the university. No blatant bands preceded the march. No cheers accompanied them on parade. It was a peace-time parade, composed of fighting men who place peace ahead of conflict, but who are ready to throw off their robes of peace if the nation calls.

In this parade were many of the detachments that had enrolled earlier in the day. The largest of these was the battalion of patrolmen from the Los Angeles Police Department, a force of nine platoons of uniformed men, totaling 250 civic guardians of peace. Other organizations consisted of the Ninety-first Division, the non-divisional group and the Coast Artillery Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Sons of the Revolution.

One of the features of the parade was a car containing a group of film actresses, enlisted to serve in the nursing and entertainment corps. The car was in charge of Maj. Lewis S. Stone of the United States Army Reserves and Earl Metcalf, lieutenant in the reserves, was at the wheel.

The girls, dressed in summer attire, made a striking picture and included Maryon Aye, Barbara Bedford, Joyce Compton, Clara Horton, Lolita Lee and Ethel Grey Terry.

Following an invocation by Rev. Father Conaghty, D.S.C. and veteran chaplain of the World War, the address of the day was delivered by Attorney Frank G. Terrill.

"This is not a day when our country is rattling her sword," he stated. "It is a day dedicated to emphasizing the necessity of a national defense test and the demonstration of the best preventive for war.

"National Defense Day is a necessary part of the psychology of peace. It is against any sort of hostility and aggression."

Attorney Terrill declared that no guarantee against invasion and everlasting peace is as enduring as preparedness for war. All those nations that would look with covetous eyes upon the United States as a place to attack and invade he advised to keep away. Such covetousness and avarice in the hearts of some men—and nations—still existed, he added.

"You owe it to your country to keep physically fit for service," he continued, "and, being physically fit, you will be prepared to meet any national emergency.

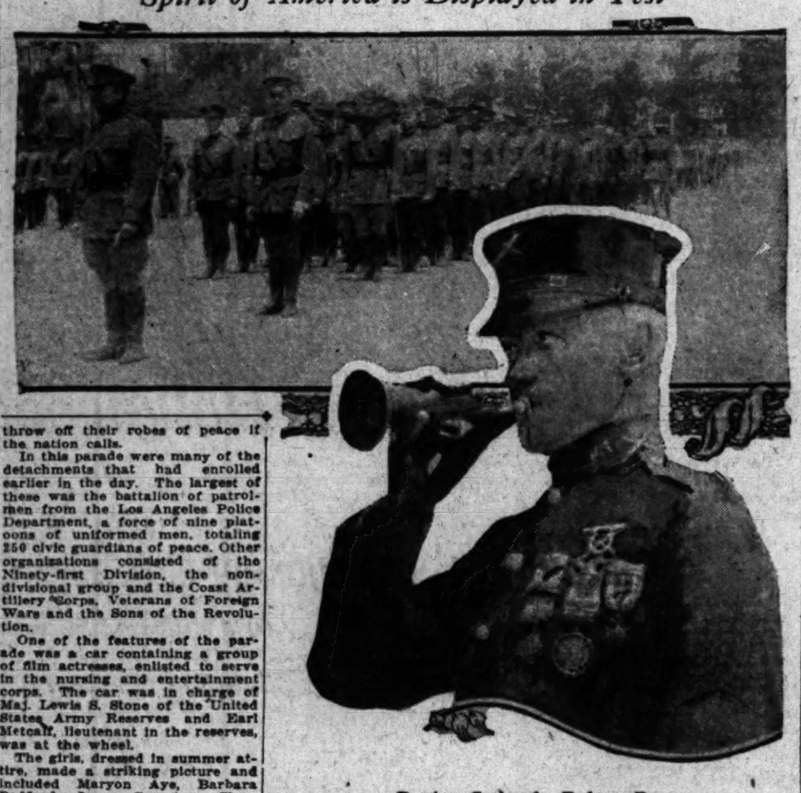
"A better and brighter America is our ambition. We desire to hand down our glorious heritage for others to enjoy, a heritage improved and more glorious than in the past."

Tired eyes of the world are turned beseechingly upon the United States as the best warning against war, so let us make National Defense Day a national demonstration of our devotion for peace for all men."

Though Mayor Cryer was scheduled to address the volunteers, he was late in arriving, appearing on the athletic field just in time to extend his congratulations for the success of the test.

At the close of Mayor Cryer's remarks, the assembly stood at attention for one minute at noon while a veteran bugler sounded retreat. The peace-time army was then dismissed.

Spirit of America is Displayed in Test



Patriots Gather for Defense Day

Above—Reserve officers assemble in answer to call issued by War Department. Below—C. E. Williams, chief musician, reports for duty.

SHED WOE IN CELEBRATION

Part of Santa Barbara Holds Program on Fourth While Others Are Busy Rebuilding

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—A bright and warm sun shone on Santa Barbara today as one part of the city worked with hammer, saw and spade to erect temporary stores and structures while another forgot for a time the tragedy of Monday in celebrating Independence Day.

The workers were busy on and near State street, the city's business heart, within two blocks from Alameda Plaza, where Independence Day was celebrated in an impressive but curtailed program. The concussion of exploding firecrackers was absent, as it had been for years, the city having passed an ordinance some years ago against the use of fireworks on this day.

The celebration today held a double meaning for many of the city's pioneers. Santa Barbara celebrated its first noiseless Fourth just nineteen years ago today. The money raised for the purchase of fireworks had been sent to San Francisco for the relief of that city when it lay in ruins from earthquake and fire.

Today found the condition reversed. San Francisco has come to the aid of its sister city, repaying the old debt of friendship and kindness.

Members of the Santa Barbara old Spanish day fiesta committee met with members of the California Development Association today and decided that the Spanish festival celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to the Union will be held this year, despite the difficulties of rehabilitating the city before the end of the summer season.

The original dates for the festivities, August 13, 14, 15, were canceled, and the committee planned to hold the celebration either in late September or early October, next.

The Old Spanish Day has already been widely advertised throughout the nation and the California Development Association has assured its full support if the fiesta is staged this year. These were the reasons given for the decision to hold the annual celebration regardless of difficulties.

LETTER EXPLAINS

In a letter to the public explaining their reason for deciding to carry out the festival plans, the committee said:

"Since our disaster Santa Barbara has already received assurance from all large communities of the State, including Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego, that the fiesta program will be backed to the limit."

During the fiesta season Santa Barbara will return to the colorful dress and amusements of its Spanish colonial youth. As usual, the remainder of the world will be invited to participate in parades, pageants, street dancing and much entertainment in private homes.

The Board of Public Safety and Reconstruction recommended to the fiesta committee that the public entertainment be held. In doing so, the board explained, it was with a realization that, though the work of rebuilding the business district is a big task, there will be an abundance of energy and spirit left over to create the necessary atmosphere of fun and play.

Ralph W. Hersey took over the reins as City Manager during the day. City Manager Nunn is ill but is expected to take up his job again within a few days.

The city is fast working back to normal. Street-car service was being restored during the day and street lights blazed again last night. City Attorney W. P. Butcher also announced that the $600,000 bond issue voted recently for the purchase of ocean front property for park purposes will not be diverted to the rebuilding fund, as had been first planned.

The celebration at the Alameda Plaza was attended by about 4000 men, women and children. It began at 3 p.m. Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was the first speaker. His subject was "Unity."

Dr. Rexwald Brown, president of the Chamber of Commerce, also spoke.

A band concert followed the speaking program. It was announced that the city's Protestant churches would conduct union services at the Plaza at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Several slight quake shocks were felt in the city during the night and morning, the heaviest coming at about 10 a.m. They were merely minor tremors and caused no damage.

Nowhere did yesterday's tremors produce the signs of fright apparent after shocks on previous days. Telephone operators who formerly fled from the exchange and refused to return until yesterday morning stuck at their switchboards throughout the day.

SCHOOL IS FIRED FOR FIFTH TIME

Glendale Institution is Believed Target of Maniac With Fancied Grudge

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, July 4.—The fifth incendiary attempt to burn the Doran-street school here within the last two months failed tonight when persons observing the smoke turned in a fire alarm in time to save the buildings.

Responding to the call, Fire Chief A. H. Lankford led his men hurriedly to the scene. They found that newspapers and laths had been piled on the first and second floors, saturated with kerosene and set afire. The fire department controlled the fire before it did much damage.

Repeated attempts to burn the buildings have been made within recent weeks, the fourth attempt being made a week ago. The person responsible is believed to be deranged, harboring a fancied wrong against the school authorities. Since the first fires, the police and the Board of Education have kept a close watch on the school buildings, but the pyromaniac evidently slipped in while the patrols were being changed.

New Sea Resort is Given Noisiest Shot on Fourth

White Point, three miles west of Los Angeles Harbor, experienced one of the biggest and noisiest Fourth blowouts in Southern California yesterday, when ten tons of dynamite were set off by electricians for the C. R. Butterfield Construction Company.

In view of thousands of spectators, the rugged ocean cliffs 200 feet high and for 350 feet along the bluffs raised slightly when the button was pressed and slid gracefully down to the sea. A second blast was set four hours later and a similar movement of earth was accomplished.

The work is part of a big construction program for Ramon Sepulveda, pioneer and owner of the resort at White Point, who will spend several hundred thousand dollars during the next year in developing the resort.

A small breakwater, an artificial bathing beach, a hotel and other improvements are called for in the program. The resort at present boasts sulphur tubs, an outdoor swimming pool, hotel, dance pavilion and boating facilities.

TUCSON ZONE LAW DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 4.—Tucson's zoning ordinances now are believed invalid, on the basis of legal opinion that the Legislature has no power to delegate legislative authority to anyone else,

ALL SOUTHLAND IN CELEBRATION

City Throngs Pack Parks and Ocean Beaches

Surrounding Towns Stage Community Programs

Only One Fire Reported; Casualties Are Few

Los Angeles and vicinity spent another safe and sane Fourth of July yesterday, participating in patriotic meetings, speech making, barbecues, parades, outings to the beaches and mountains, and wound up the day with community night fireworks displays.

Hollenbeck and Lincoln parks saw the largest gatherings of formal celebrations of the Fourth in the city. The festivities at the former park were under the auspices of the Hollenbeck Heights Improvement Association. The program of events included games, sports and races for young and old. Havener and his band furnished the music. The program was interspersed by speeches from F. R. Feitshans, president of the association, and Paul Barksdale D'Orr, attorney. A program of night fireworks was given in the evening.

Another throng spent a big part of the day at Lincoln Park and the Selig Zoo. Joseph Scott, attorney, was the speaker of the day at the Lincoln Park program. Eugene McElmeel, Loyola College student who won second place in the National Oratorical Contest, delivered his oration. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band played. The program came to a close with a display of night fireworks.

CROWDS PACK BEACHES

The beaches were swarmed with the biggest crowds in their history. From early morn until late at night the Pacific Electric as well as automobiles carried thousands upon thousands to the seashore. They went singly, in duos and in whole families. Many of them took their tents along to stay over Sunday. From far beyond Topanga Canyon on the north to the Palisades Del Rey on the south, human beings swarmed on the sands like ants. Police authorities of the beach cities had made special arrangements to handle the traffic and the crowds were moved with the minimum of confusion.

American Legions of Venice and Santa Monica participated in special programs and the various business men's associations put on a good show including night fireworks for the visitors.

The outlying towns all had programs of their own.

Pasadena staged an all-day program at Library Park and concluded with a big pyrotechnic display at the Tournament of Roses stadium. Capt. S. N. Dancey, national field representative for the American Legion, delivered an inspiring address before 10,000 persons gathered at Library Park. The program was staged under the direction of John McDonald, Civil War veteran, and affectionately referred to as "the father of Pasadena." At noon a community picnic was enjoyed by thousands at Brookside Park.

San Fernando Valley was the scene of several programs. There was a big gathering at Glover's Lakeside Park, Owensmouth, with a barbecue under the auspices of the Owensmouth Legion Post. There were bronco busting, ball games, trapshooting, athletic contests and dancing. Robert E. Hanley was the principal speaker.

Fifty member of Troops 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8 of San Fernando Boy Scouts spent the day at their new camp at Elizabeth, about twenty-five miles up in the mountains from San Fernando.

Alhambra staged a community celebration at the City Park under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. A formal program was held at 6 p.m. with a community sing led by Hugo Kirchhofer. A patriotic address was delivered by R. D. Wickham.

Only one fire caused in Los Angeles by a firecracker was reported yesterday and only a few injuries attributed to fireworks were on the list.

J. E. Wilder's home at 1730 West Fifty-fourth street caught fire from a firecracker tossed on the roof, but the blaze was extinguished with only light loss.

Irving Fogel, 10 years of age, of 1349 East Twenty-third street, was severly burned about his face while shooting off firecrackers near his home. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

BOY IS INJURED

When a homemade cannon prematurely exploded, George Strock, 14, 730 East Eighty-fifth street, suffered the probable loss of his right hand, his fingers being so badly mangled that surgeons at the Receiving Hospital ordered him sent to the General Hospital for an operation. George, with his younger brother, was loading the cannon when it suddenly blew up.

A large cannon cracker thrown into the street at Johnson street and Avenue 28 caused a splinter to pierce the knee of Louis MacKinnon, 16, of 442 North Johnson street, according to police report. The youth was treated at the Receiving Hospital and sent home.

Inspectors Silverman and Gaska of the fire prevention bureau also arrested four persons during the day on charges of violating the firecracker ordinance. Those arrested were Irene Beller of 812 East Fifth street; Nick Nivcassio of 919 East Seventh street; M. Fruehland of 6623½ Hollywood Boulevard, and Harry Lung of 508 North Los Angeles street.

SAN DIEGO WELCOMES HUGE WEEK-END CROWD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 4.—San Diego celebrated the Fourth in safe and sane fashion, a national Defense-Day parade and an American Legion program being the principal features. Several cases of minor injuries from firecrackers and firearms were reported to the police.

The biggest week-end crowd of the year and one of the biggest in the history of the city poured into San Diego from up-State and interior points. As usual, the majority of visitors, mostly motorists, came from Los Angeles and vicinity. At all of the beaches record crowds were reported, the biggest outpouring being at Mission Beach, the city's newest seaside playground. Because of the influx of visitors, operation of the San Diego California Club's housing bureau was necessitated, the bureau working last night, all day and tonight to accommodate the overflow from hotels.

The Preparedness Day parade brought out several thousand civilians and detachments of men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

FUSILLADE GREETS SUN AT BAKERSFIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 4.—With a leonine roar a fusillade of cannon shots greeted the sun as it peeked over the top of the Sierras and flooded an already wakeful Tehachapi with a golden mist, the Fourth of July had begun.

Today is a big day for three important towns in Kern county, Tehachapi, Maricopa and Taft. Starting early yesterday afternoon Bakersfield submerged herself that her sister cities of the valley and the mountains might have their full share of the glorious celebration which they had planned for weeks, even months.

No celebration was held in Bakersfield this year.

HUNTINGTON BEACH CROWNS BEAUTY QUEEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 4. Before a crowd of pleasure-seekers estimated at 60,000, Miss Gertrude Bryan, known as "Miss Anaheim," was crowned as the prettiest girl in Orange county today. Closely pressing her for honors were Miss Lazette Gamel, "Miss Santa Ana Register," and Miss Dorothy Mayhew, "Miss Santa Ana," who were given second and third places.

More than forty girls participated in the beauty contest, which was staged in honor of visiting Woodmen of the World and as a feature of the Fourth of July celebration.

MILLIONS JOIN IN DAY'S TEST

(Continued from First Page)

history has been so civilian in character or so much a part of the people."

Gen. Pershing dealt with the economic cost of inadequate preparedness.

"In the light of history, it is clearly our duty to support an adequate military establishment during peace, or else the next generation will have to pay the price that has always been paid for past neglect. It is bad in retrospect to realize that even while paying her war costs inherited from their fathers, no generation of Americans has been wise enough or unselfish enough to provide against the wars that have fallen upon their sons. It has been said, and with truth, that the government is a poor business manager. It is too often penny wise and pound foolish, and often only the political consideration of the moment seems to count.

"It is the duty of every man and woman to study deeply this question of national security. There is but one voice that can determine the course to be pursued; one voice that can decide whether we shall follow the counsel of the fathers and the lessons of our own experience; one voice that can give direction as to wise policies, and that voice is the voice of the people."

HINES MAKES REPORT

Gen. Hines made his address in the form of a report as chief of staff to his millions of hearers on "The Present Status of Our Military Defense Plan."

He explained briefly the system set up since the war with the hope of "avoiding the delays, confusion and cost" of the 1917 mobilization, and added:

"It can readily be seen that the expansion of our new Army will be large in an emergency—for it is small in size and a skeleton organization in form, consisting in the main of civilian soldiers, and is widely dispersed over our entire country including our overseas possessions. Only by practice can we make certain that a mobilization of such an Army in an emergency will be successful.

"That is why we held the muster today. We need your help if our system is to be practicable, if it actually is to work in war."

WEST'S PART IN TEST IS PRAISED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Reporting on results of the Army Defense Test today for the Ninth Corps Area, comprising seven Western States and Alaska, Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, commander, addressed the following telegram to the War Department at Washington, D.C.:

"Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.: 29,150 Regular Army, 24,140 National Guard, 56,130 organized reserves, 87,500 ceremonial volunteers, 225,000 citizens other than volunteers participating at 175 places; a total of 312,500 citizens took part in test. Largest cities held parades. Military, civic, fraternal and labor organizations took active part. Naturalization ceremonies, amusements and fireworks were features. General attitude very favorable. Governors of three States issued proclamations. Governors of seven States and Alaska appointed State committees. All Governors directed National Guard participation.

"MAJ.-GEN. CHARLES T. MENOHER."

SIXTH CORPS AREA HAS SPLENDID REPORT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Six hundred communities in the Sixth Army Corps Area participated in defense test ceremonies today in which 1,600,000 citizens had a part, Maj.-Gen. Harry C. Hale, area commander, reported to the adjutant-general at Washington.

LAUGH AND MAKE MONEY

The Times will pay $1, $2, $3 or $5 each week for the best jokes submitted by Times readers suitable for the famous "Local Laughs" fun-film shown at leading theaters. Hundreds of readers have won prizes. So can you. All you need do is write down one or more of the funniest jokes you know or have heard—none to exceed thirty words—and send them in. See the coupon inside.

Tracy Bibbins, Civic Leader of Bay City, Dead

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Tracy E. Bibbins, president of the Pacific States Electric Company, and prominent in financial and civic affairs of this city, and the east bay district, died at his home in Berkeley last night. He was 59 years of age.

Executioner at Sing Sing Has Successful Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OSSINING (N. Y.) July 4.—John Hulbert of Sing Sing prison completed today a banner year in the collection fees for executing convicted murderers. Hulbert received a total of $2100 for fourteen executions. In the previous fiscal year he received but $750 for nine executions.

STOPS SUNBURN PAIN INSTANTLY

Just That or Money Back! Use Plasmo Mineral Cream.

Just spread on a quantity of this pleasantly odored cream and instantly the pain and inflammation departs. Stops pain from burns and scalds of all kinds or every cent refunded. You risk nothing. Just try it! Use it to prevent sunburn also.

THIS COUPON WORTH 15c

To introduce this wonderful remedy the Owl and Sun Drug Co. and other leading druggists will accept this coupon as 15c cash. Pay the difference—50c—and receive regular 75c jar of Plasmo Volcanic Mineral Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

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PLASMO MINERAL CREAM

"YOU FEEL IT HEAL"

X-BAZIN

Famous French way of Removing Hair



Beauty at the Wheel

GIRLS who attract are always dainty and fastidious about their personal appearance. No disfiguring hair is ever allowed to mar the smooth contour of their forearms or to disfigure under arms, limbs or the back of the neck, below their trim, boyish bobs. X-BAZIN is the safest and best way to remove unwanted hair.

Shaving coarsens hair, pulling hair makes it grow faster, and some preparations are positively dangerous. X-BAZIN has stood the test for over a century. It is perfectly safe and is pleasantly perfumed. Removes hair easily and cleanly in five minutes.

X-BAZIN is made in both powder and cream. It is priced at 50c. Guaranteed by the manufacturers,

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.

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Close to School and Business Center. Very Desirable Location. 3 Blocks from Ocean

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AUCTION

Watch This Space for the Biggest Bargain in Los Angeles

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Regular $165 Value

ELECTRIC WASHERS

During This Sale At Smith's $4[illegible]



Listed among this lot are such standard makes as APEX, BLUEBIRD, A B C, GETZ, LAUNDRY QUEEN, AUTOMATIC, VOSS and OTHERS, some listed as high as $165.00. All to go at the remarkable close-out price of $45.00 each.

"ALL GUARANTEED IN GOOD WORKING ORDER"

Get Yours Early!

Maytag Electric Washer

Renewed—Guaranteed—Regular $165.00

Our Price $119.75

FEW ONLY AT THIS PRICE

Cash, or Terms Can Be Arranged.

No C. O. D., Phone Orders or Exchanges During This Sale

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AUCTION

27 Tuberculin Tested Dairy Cows

Wed., July 8, 1925, [illegible]

At the Dairy half way between Whittier and Norwalk on Imperial Highway. A top load of Arizona Holstein cows with tyree and will freshen soon; now milking 50 to 60 lbs. per day.

FRANK M. COTA, Owner. EASY TERMS

Roy D. Hale, Auctioneer, 5923 West 63rd St. Tel. THornwall 1[illegible]

FIREWORKS KILL FOUR IN CHICAGO

Casualty List is Largest Since Establishment of Sane Fourth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Four were killed and four others injured today in Fourth of July celebrations with fireworks and homemade bombs meant only to make noise. Police said it was the largest Independence Day casualty list in the years since the sane Fourth was established.

The dead are: Herbert Hyde, 24 years of age; William Larkowski, 14; Albert Didaise, 3, and Louis Neber, 55.

Hyde died following the premature explosion of a bomb he and Charles Mack, 26, had made out of a section of lead pipe. The two were stuffing some wadding and powder into the pipe when it blew up.

The explosion was terrific. It hurled both the young men thirty feet. Mack was seriously injured and doctors are doubtful about his recovery.

Neber was shot through the jaw and killed when a rifle he and a friend were examining went off unexpectedly.

Larkowski died in a hospital where he had been taken when a "flower pot," to which he had applied a match hung fire.

The fourth fatality of the day was the burning to death of 3-year-old Albert Didaise. The child caught fire while playing with matches on the rear porch of his home.

Warner Wedded to Follies Girl in New York City

Lina Basquette, premiere danseuse in the Ziegfeld Follies, was married to Samuel L. Warner, motion-picture producer, at 7 o'clock last night in New York, according to word received here.

The couple plan to spend their honeymoon in California as soon as Miss Basquette is released from the Follies, it was stated. They will make their home in New York.

NUDE NEGRO IS AT LARGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FT. THOMAS (Ky.) July 4.—Police of surrounding cities are looking for a negro patient registered as Jesse Williams, who escaped from the Veterans' Hospital here minus his clothing. He was being held for observation,

Rheumatism



"Good-bye old cruel"

THERE IS positively no need for any excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Simply in the autumn of your years the vital organs weaken, the blood thins, and joints, as never before, multiply and linger in the lap of rheumatism, now, just now, when you need them most, when you need them the Lord to guess. No day or night.

Here is a joyous message for you. It means to you a fond hope, a new lease over to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains that you have suffered from the first twinge of rheumatism. It is a message that rheumatism means "rheumatism of the poverty." It is a fact with the millions of red-cells in your blood. Their activities are destroyed. It is a fact that S.S.S. will help Nature build new red-blood-cells! S.S.S. is one of the most powerful blood tonics known in existence. Its record among thousands of rheumatic cases is nothing short of amazing. Its medicinal ingredients are purely vegetable. This is important to remember! Nothing can be more inspiring, more encouraging than to see the shackles of pain released from your stiffened joints and muscles all over your body, your stomach made active, your face pink with the old rosy glow, your blood enriched, your cheeks more plump as they used to be. You can do it! You can get the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.

S.S.S. is sold at all drug stores in two sizes, the latter is more economical.

S.S.S.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 4.—[illegible] pension allowed: Anna S. [illegible], Long Beach, $12; Lenore L. Lambert, Los Angeles, $12; Mary F. Kennedy, San Diego, $12; John [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; John [illegible], $12; Ward A. York, Glendale, $12; Ida [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Jennie [illegible], Hayterville, $15; Clair G. [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Harriet [illegible], Barstow, $12; Clinton A. [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Frank W. Schwab, San Diego, $12; Alfred [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Clarence [illegible], Hayterville, $15; John J. Kaiser, Los Angeles, $12; Edward A. Bridges, Los Angeles, $12; Jerome [illegible], San Diego, $15; Agnes [illegible], Huntington Beach, $15; Agnes [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Georgia W. [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Frank P. Hayterville, Los Angeles, $12; [illegible] ple, San Diego, $12; Benjamin [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Frank [illegible], Los Angeles, $12; Clarence C. Slater, Los Angeles, $15; Clarence E. Buckman, Los Angeles, $15; [illegible] Deal, Los Angeles, $15.

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SHERS
Only
ith's $45
Closing
Out
all renewed and demonstrating Electric Washers at prices that will move them in a hurry. We must make room for new washers coming in.
such standard makes B C, GETZ, LAUNDRIC, VOSS and OTHERS $165.00. All to go at ice of $45.00 each. ED IN GOOD ORDER"
Early!
ric Washers
—Regular $165.00
$119.75
THIS PRICE
Be Arranged.
ders or Exchanges
is Sale
ITH CO.
ED 1908"
eet, Los Angeles
AUCTION
27 Tuberculin Tested
Dairy Cows
Wed., July 8, 1925, 10 A.M.
at the Dairy half way between Santa Ana and Norwalk on Downey-Norwalk road, the land of Artesia. Holstein cows with lyre and well marked. Now milking 30 to 40 lbs. per day.
FRANK M. COTA, Owner.
EASY TERMS
Ray D. Rule, Auctioneer, 923 West 68th St. Tel. THornwall 1005.
Rheumatism
"Good-bye old crutch!"
THERE IS positively no excuse for suffering the agonies of rheumatism! Especially in the autumn of your life, when the vital organs weaken, impurities multiply and linger in the system and joints, as never before. If you suffer now, just now, when you cannot afford to guess. No day returns!
Here is a joyous fact which I mean to you a fond farewell forever to all the miseries, the tortures, the body-twisting pains you have suffered from the dread of rheumatism. It is a fact. rheumatism means "blood poverty." It is a fact with the loss of red-cells in your blood, tissues are destroyed. It is a fact the most powerful blood cleaner in existence. Its results in sands of rheumatic cases have nothing short of amazing! medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. purely vegetable. This is very portant to remember! What be more inspiring, more wonderful than to see the shackles of released from your struggling swellings, lingering pains, stiff of joints and muscles all disappear, your stomach made strong, face pink with the old sweet glow, your blood enriched and cheeks more plump as they ought to be. You can do it! Take S.S.S., the great destroyer of rheumatic impurities.
S. S. S. is sold at all good stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.
S.S.S. Makes You Like Yourself Again
PENSIONS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, July 4.—[Special.]—Pension allowed: Amos S. Akin, San Diego, $12; Lemuel L. Lambert, Long Beach, $12; John E. Kennedy, San Diego, $12; Jacob Hoffman, Los Angeles, $12; John E. Ward, Los Angeles, $12; Ward A. York, Gardena, $12; Frank Santelle, $15; Clair O. Osborn, Santelle, $15; Buchanan, Los Angeles, $12; Clinton A. San Diego, $12; Fred W. Schwab, San Diego, $12; William Linford, Santelle, $20; Jacob J. Keller, Los Angeles, $12; John J. Edward A. Bricker, Los Angeles, $12; Edward R. Ingram, San Diego, $15; Agnes, Rose, Ingram Branch, $15; Agnes, Rose, $12; George W. Leonard, Glendale, $12; Ivorlock, Los Angeles, $15; Frank Pile, San Diego, $12; Harmon Fuller, Los Angeles, $12; Joseph P. McDonald, Los Angeles, $12; Clarence C. Risley, Los Angeles, $15; Lee E. Buckman, Los Angeles, $15; Daniel, Los Angeles, $15.

BOSTON STORE QUITS

320 SOUTH BROADWAY

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOREVER
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

ENTIRE STOCK TO BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

Read Every Item In This Advertisement the Most Sensational Price Cutting in Years

BOSTON STORE QUITS FOREVER—Store To Lease As a Whole or Will Subdivide FIXTURES FOR SALE

Over $250,000 Stock Must Be Sold at Once

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. Monday Morning BARGAINS

No Mail Orders
No C. O. D's.

HURRY IN BECAUSE SOME OF THE ITEMS ARE ONLY SHORT LINES AND WON'T LAST LONG

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Galvanized Buckets 15c
In Mezzanine Floor
VENEER and POLISH 5c
Furniture or Auto
Basement
1847 Silverware
Rogers Odd
Values to $1.50. On Quitting
Main Floor
PRICE SET DISHES $9.95
In Mezzanine Floor
PRICE SET DISHES $16.95
In Mezzanine Floor
DINNER PLATES 39c
In Mezzanine Floor
"MISTAKE" CHINA $1.49
Quitting Price
In Mezzanine Floor
SCRUB BRUSHES 3c
Quitting Price
POLISH 19c
FORCES 9c
HARDWARE AND PANS Half Price
CUPS 49c
HARDWARE 45c
49c
$2.95
49c
$1.59
15c
39c
3c
$3.19
49c
$1.19
7c
19c
25c

ARROW COLLARS IDE COLLARS 11c
Men's Perfect Fit Sizes—New Styles
Main Floor
ARATEX and IDEFLEX 17c
Semi-soft Collars. Reg. 25c, Quitting Price
Main Floor
UNION SUITS, B. V. D. and ANGEL CITY ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 79c
Reg. $1.50. Quitting Price
Main Floor
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
"Hendon" Irish Poplin, broadcloth and novelty madras. Reg. $3.50. Quitting price
Main Floor
ARROW and GEO. P. IDE TUXEDO SHIRTS $1.95
Reg. $4.00 Value. Quitting Price
Main Floor
BATHING SUITS
All-Wool. Reg. $4.50 and $5.00. Quitting Price
Main Floor
MEN'S GARTERS "Boston" & "Paris" 19c
Reg. 35c
Main Floor
SOX 15c
Cashmere
Finish Natural Gray
Main Floor
UNION SUITS $1.39
Men's. All Sizes. "Haynes," "University," "R. M. F." ribbed
Main Floor

PAINT
"PABCO" WALL PAINT
All Wanted Colors
Gallon Cans, Reg. $2.75 $1.65
½ Gallon Cans, Reg. $1.00 85c
Quart Cans, Reg. 65c 45c
MURESCO Cold Water Paint
5-Pound Package, Reg. 60c, Now 20c
SARGENT'S ENAMELS
Finest Quality
Gallon Cans, Reg. $6.00 $3.25
Quart Cans, Reg. $1.75 95c
½ Pint Cans, Reg. 50c 25c
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE 49c
Pure Silk, Also Some Silk Rayon
Values up to $2.00
Basement
LADIES' "NOTASEME" Guaranteed Hose
PURE SILK
Reg. $1.75, $2.25, $2.50.
69c and 89c
Basement

SWEATERS
1100 Sweaters and All-Wool Thos. E. Wilson Jersey Sweaters
4-pocket coat style comfort coat, and all wool Jersey sport sweaters for men, women and boys. Just the thing for vacation. Your Choice $1.00
Reg. $2.50 to $4.00 Quitting Price. All Sizes.
Main Floor
Thos. E. Wilson, Bradley and Merit PULL-OVER SWEATERS
ALL WOOL. All sizes and colors. Reg. $5. Quitting Price $3.98
Main Floor
ALL-WOOL THOS. E. WILSON JUMBO PULLOVER SWEATERS. Reg. $12.50, Quitting price $4.95
Main Floor
PRESIDENT, POLICE AND FIREMAN'S SUSPENDERS. Reg. 50c. Quitting Price 29c
Main Floor
MEN'S BELTS 29c
Genuine cowhide. Reg. 75c Quitting Price.
Main Floor
SUIT CASES
Genuine leather. Reg. $4.00 Value. Quitting price $1.95
Main Floor
UNION SUITS $1.49
"Geo. P. Ide" Fibre, "Lasette" and Handkerchief Cloth. Reg. $3.00.
Main Floor

For Men SHOES Shoes for Women and Children
MEN'S SHOES
200 PAIRS DUNLOP SHOES
Brown or Black. Sizes 6 to 9½. Reg. $5.00. Quitting Price $1.59
Goodyear Welts.
Children's Shoes
Hundreds of pairs Boys' and Girls' high and low Shoes. Dress or play shoes, sturdy shoes for boys. Also Pumps for girls in patents, tan, light elkskin, etc. Values to $3.50 and $4.00. Quitting Price $1.79
500 Pairs MEN'S DRESS SHOES
All well known makes. A large variety of styles to choose from. Tan, brown or black calf skins. "Florsheims," "Bates," "J. P. Smith," and other good makes. Plenty sizes. Values up to $7.50. Quitting Price $2.95
WOMEN'S SHOES
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS
We have made one very large group women's newest style pumps and oxfords in patents, satins, tans, brown and black leathers, cut outs, fancy straps, braid straps and others. Spanish, Cuban or French Heels Regular $5 & $6 $2.98
CAPS $1.49
Men's Reg. $2.50
NECKTIES 69c
Cut Silk or Knit Reg. $1.00 and $1.50
GEO. P. IDE FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRTS $1.98
Men's All Sizes Reg. $4.50—NOW
TENTS
7x7 Tent, 8-oz. $8.95
8x10 Tent, 8-oz. $12.75
TARPAULINS
9x12; 8-oz. $4.25
10x12; 8-oz. $6.95
10x16; 8-oz. $7.95

Over $120,000 Stock Men's Furnishings!
IN OUR BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT—ALL ITEMS BELOW IN BASEMENT
Thousands of pairs famous Notaseme hose. Every pair guaranteed. Full mercerized Men's All Sizes. Reg. 45c. Sox 22c Now
6 Pairs for $1.00.
PURE SILK Sox All Sizes. All colors. Reg. 85c. Quitting price. 49c
Men's
MEN'S PURE SILK Sox Reg. $1.00 and $1.25. Now 69c
LISLE SOX Men's Reg. 35c 19c
WOOL SOX HEAVY WOOL SOX
Reg. 65c. Buy Now. 3 Pairs for $1
50c Pure Wool Sox 25c
LEATHER GLOVES, Reg. 1.25 79c
GLOVES Canvas, Reg. 15c 10c
WEB BELTS 9c
Men's. All sizes. From 30 to 44
BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 49c
Values to $1.25. Soiled.
Men's REIS UNDERWEAR
ATHLETIC Shirts, Reg. 75c now 38c
Wool Shirts and Drawers. Reg. $3.00 $1.49
Boy Unionsuits. Reg. $1.50, Now 79c
Nainsook Shirts and Drawers. Reg. 50c 29c
SHIRTS & DRAWERS. Light weight, Reg. 65c 49c
"Reis" All-Wool Light Weight Union Suits. Reg. $4.50 $2.39
Random Unionsuits. Reg. $3, Quitting Price $1.69
Athletic Unionsuits. Reg. $1.25 89c
"Solsette" Athletic Union Suits, $3.50 Reg. $1.18
Ribbed Union Suits, Slightly damaged 79c
Over $25,000 Stock of Flannel Shirts
THIS ENTIRE BIG STOCK MUST BE SOLD
Men's Flannel SHIRTS. Reg. $2.25 $1.29
FLANNEL SHIRTS. Reg. $3.00. Now $1.45
FLANNEL SHIRTS. Reg. $4.00, Now $2.59
FLANNEL SHIRTS. Reg. $3.25, Now $1.78
FLANNEL SHIRTS, Genuine Parker-Wilder Broadcloth. Reg. $6.50 $3.89
ALL WOOL FLANNEL SHIRTS. Reg. $4.50 $2.79
$30,000 Stock of Work and Dress Shirts
Over 11,000 Guaranteed Work SHIRTS—Blue and gray chambray. A written guarantee with every shirt. Reg. $1.25 Quitting Price 79c
Collar attached. Dress. Reg. $1.50 SHIRTS. Quitting Price 89c
Yarn dyed — Broadcloths. Soft Collar. Reg. $3.00 SHIRTS. Quitting Price $1.69
Imp. English Broadcloth, Soft Collar SHIRTS. Reg. $4.00. Quitting Price $1.98
Reg. $1.00 Work Shirts slightly soiled. Quitting Price 49c

MEN'S SUITS
Only 23 Suits in this lot. Values up to $22.50. Quitting Price. Your Choice $6.95
MEN'S SUITS 1 Pants and 2 Pants
259 Suits all sizes. They were bought to sell for $25.00, $30.00. These suits just arrived. Quitting Price. YOUR CHOICE $14.50
SUITS, MEN'S
380 Men's and young men's. Made of all wool fabrics. Latest style and wanted colors. These suits were priced at $30.00 and $35.00. Quitting Price. YOUR CHOICE $19.50
MEN'S SUITS
Over 400 in this group. High grade suits specially built for the young men. Also styles for the conservative gentlemen. This lot includes suits tailored by the best manufacturers. Beautiful models.
Reg. Prices $35.00—$40.00—$50.00
Quitting Price, Your Choice $23.75
BOYS' KNICKERS Quitting Price 95c
Regular price $1.25. Sizes 3 to 18.
BOYS' 2-PANTS SUITS $5.95
Just a small lot of them, but we have all sizes. We suggest that you come early and get your pick—you can buy two for the price of one. Reg. $12.00 values, now
SPORTING GOODS BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES
GOLF CLUBS $3.50 to $6.50 Reg. Your Choice $1.50
Wood and Iron Clubs. Every one must go. Genuine Thos. E. Wilson clubs. All kinds, hundreds to choose from. ANY CLUB in the store YOUR CHOICE
Quitting Price
BASKET BALLS
Genuine Thos. E. Wilson Pigskins
Reg. $6.00 Basketballs $2.75
Reg. $6.00 Basketballs $3.95
Spark Plugs 19c
For Fords and Other cars. Reg. 75c
"REACH" MITTS AND GLOVES All ½ Price
BASEBALL BATS $1.00
Reg. $2.00. Thos. E. Wilson. Quitting Price
American Play Boy Set. Football, baseball and indoor ball set. Reg. $5 set. $3.25
SAFETY RAZORS 45c
Gillette and Eveready. Complete with blades
TUBES—33x4. Red Converse. Reg. $4. Guar. $1.95
34x4 Grey Converse Tubes. Reg. $3.50 $1.70
GYM & TENNIS SHOES Men's and Boys' Women's
Women's and Misses' Tennis Oxfords. Quitting Price 62c
Men's Crepe Sole Tennis Shoes. $3.00 formerly. Quitting Price $1.60
Boys' Basketball or Gym Shoes. Reg. $3.75. Quitting Price $1.90
Men's and Boys' Tennis Shoes. All sizes. Pure gum rubber soles. Reg. $3.00. Quitting Price $1.50
BLANKETS
Crib Blankets. Esmond and others. Reg. $1.00 49c
BLANKETS—Full size. Gray with pink stripes and tan with blue. Reg. $4. Quitting Price $2.79
NAVAJO BLANKETS
Beautiful Patterns. Reg. $6.50. Quitting Price $3.95
66x80 Real Woolen Blankets
Dark gray, also large pink, blue or black plaids. Reg. $11.50. Quitting Price $5.95
70x80 COMFORTS
Cretonne covering filled with 100% new cotton. Reg. $4.50. Quitting Price $2.95

REMNANTS
All Kinds of Dress Goods
A BIG TABLE FULL
Values from 15c up to 75c. In Basement. Quitting price 5c
PIECE GOODS ½ PRICE
Basement
Turkish Towels 10c
Reg. 25c. Quitting Price.
Basement
PARASOLS
Quitting Price
Imported parchment large and medium size beautiful patterns. Fine quality. Reg. $1.25 49c
RIBBONS 5c
One lot silk ribbon. Values to 25c. Quitting price, your choice. Yd.
WOMEN'S HIKING CLOTHES
HIKING COATS Reg. $3. Quitting price $1.45
LADIES' BREECHES OR KNICKERS Khaki. Reg. $2.95 $1.45
LADIES' CORDUROY KNICKERS Reg. $4.50. Quitting price $1.45
NECKLACES Imported Colored Beads. Reg. $1.00 39c
IMPORTED NOVELTY BRACELETS. Reg. $1.00. Quitting price 39c
EARRINGS Imported, stylish. Reg. $1.00 to $1.50 39c
LADIES' BAGS Underarm. Leather. Reg. $2.00. Quitting price 98c
MILITARY BRUSHES Genuine Ebony Back. Reg. $4.00 Set. Quitting Price $2.00
DRESSING COMBS Goodyear Unbreakable. Reg. 75c. Quitting Price. 25c
PYRALIN IVORY and Cut Glass Perfume Bottles. Reg. $2.50 $1.00
IVORY HANDLE NAIL FILES and Shoe Buttoners. Reg. 50c, 75c and $1 CHOICE 15c
TOOTH PASTE
"W. W. Wrigley" Spearmint. Reg. 35c tubes. Quitting Price 15c
Eversharp Pencil Reg. $1.00. Quitting Price 69c
SHAMPOO Ideal. Reg. 50c. Quitting Price 20c
HAT BRIGHT and Sherwin & Williams' HAT DYE. Reg. 25c 10c
Atkins' Clothes Cleaner
Removes Spots. Reg. 25c 15c
"HENNATINE," Simmons'. Reg. $1.25 49c
"VOGUE" Face Powder. Reg. 25c 15c
"Faultless" Wonder Nipples. Reg. 10c, Now 4c
ICE BAGS. "Dabol." Reg. $2.50 15c
MELBA Lip Sticks, Reg. 25c. Quitting Price 10c
LADIES' BATHING SUITS All Wool Reg. $4.50. Quitting Price $2.89

320 So. Broadway Between 3rd and 4th Streets

MASSES'S ART IS IDEALISTIC

Spaniard's Canvases on Display Here

Youth Predominates Work of His Brushes

Old Illusions Are Voiced in New Tones

Beltran-Masses, the Spanish master, whose canvases are on exhibition in the Fiesta Ballroom at the Ambassador, is a romantic painter born a century after his period. All that his brush touches he idealizes, as the poet Moore idealized Arabia in Lilalh Rookah.

In this age of realism he gives us back our illusions. He discards modernism, futurism, impressionism and clings to the pure classic of the great age of European painting.

He has brought to Los Angeles canvases that glow with warmth and passion, in which one senses the rhythm of romantic poetry. He is a Homer or a Virgil, who sings in color, and his subjects are as romantic and alluring as the fancies of the Thousand and One Nights.

The warm southern blood of the master flows visibly through the veins of the creatures of his brush and palette. Still a young man, despite his international reputation, he paints with the fire and passion of youth.

PAINTER OF LOVE

Perhaps I should call him a painter of love, a cupid of the brush, for among his canvases I have found a Venus, a Carmen, a Phyrne, a Bilitis; but never a Madonna or a Magdalene.

Beltran-Masses began painting in Madrid. He invaded Paris in 1914, and no foreign painter of his generation won so signal a triumph in French art circles in so brief a period.

Paris had grown weary of post-impressionalism. The art movement had lost all direction and aim. A thousand artists sought to give expression to what they termed originality—they called it self-expression—and the things they expressed were mere trivialties.

They welcomed him as a deliverer from the thralldom of the commonplace. They wanted the old subjects, painted in a new form. They wanted the old illusions, voiced in a new tone.

Beltran-Masses is one of the few living painters who can with right lay claim to the title Master. It has been conferred on him by the greatest living critics in the European art world. They have ceased to judge his paintings, and only admire.

CHARMING EFFECTS

As a colorist Beltran-Masses has been true to the traditions of the Spanish school; but he is able to secure effects that were impossible to the old masters. The effects to which I refer are those made possible through the inventions of electricity. He paints, perhaps with preference, nocturnes; and in the ball masques he gives the varying glow of colored lights on the human flesh and on the laces and velvets that he knows so well how to paint.

Beltran-Masses is not a landscapist. His choice subject is lovely woman in all her infinite variety of mood and passion. And every canvas is an idealization. In every figure one feels the romantic touch. To him the world is beautiful and there is joy in life. He has created dream people in a world of dreams. Blue over a background of warm red is his favorite color. So notable has this become that the shade is now known to the European art world as Beltran blue."

In his painting there is no algebra, no geometry, only rhythm and color. He is not a philosopher, an intellectual. His visions are those of youth and of the heart.

To visit the Beltran-Masses exhibition is to peruse a volume of romantic fiction.

DANCER NOT BANAL

His dancing Salome is not banal. It is a girl of 15 years of age, moved by passion in its abstract form. She is slender, not yet fully developed. She holds in a raised hand a luscious pommegranate, the fruit of love. She is still a stranger to masculine embraces. It is not the voluptuous creature that danced before Herod.

His strolling players, camping on the plains of Andulusia under the stars, are wistful, dream figures. They sense the immensity of the heavens and the solitudes, and their visions are vague, formless dreams.

His Bilitis is just budding into womanhood, sensuous but not yet sensual. These figures recall Lilith, the woman before Eve.

There are tragic figures on his canvases, but always tragic beauty. He is no frequenter of the slums, and filth, equalor and brutal baseness offer no allurement to his brush. If there are traces of vice, it is colorful and alluring, never sordid.

PAINTS NATIVE PEOPLE

He never wanders far from the blue waters and opal skies of the Mediterranean countries. He paints the people, the villages and the delights of his native land.

To understand his work one must keep in mind, too, that he is a weaver of romances, that he prefers legend and folk lore to history, and that he is never a statistician. He possesses the rare gift of awakening our imagination, and it is relevant to recall that only those works that enthrall the imagination become immortal.

The Beltram-Masses canvases will be on display in the fiesta room of the Ambassador all this week; and the money raised from the exhibition will go for a purchase prize for the Pan-American exhibition, which will be held in the museum at Exposition Park in November.

GHASTLY FIND MADE

The thumb, an index and second fingers of a hand of a child, apparently not more than 5 years of age, were found yesterday by J. J. Brady, 3775 South Harvard Boulevard, in the rear yard of his home. The fingers apparently had been severed, according to Detectives Magness and Anderson of University Station, who were detailed to investigate. The detectives are at a loss to account for the find.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 821 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m. Harold Bobertz's Golden State Band.

Spanish exhibition of paintings, Ambassador, all day.

Los Angeles Open Forum, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, evening, James Fisher will speak.

Phi Sigma fraternity beach party, Long Beach, afternoon and evening.

Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church girls' service, Wilshire and Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.

Band concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 43, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m. Venice vs. Los Angeles.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Kiss Me Again."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "Playing With Souls."

Cameo, Broadway near Sixth—"The Way of a Girl."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Teaser."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6756 Hollywood — "The Gold Rush."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Are Parents People?"

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway — "Grounds for Divorce."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway — "The Lost World."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway — "Soul Fire."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"The Big Top."

Mason, 127 South Broadway — "No, No, Nanette."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway — "The Last Warning."

Orange Grove, 720 South Grand—"White Cargo."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"Quarantine."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Doll."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Jack Redmond and company.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Drag Harlan."

Orpheum, 520 South Broadway—Sophie Tucker.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

SEVEN DEAD IN BLAZE AT APARTMENT

Woman Also Suffers Serious Burns and is Injured by Leaping from Window

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SARANAC LAKE (N. Y.) July 4.—Seven persons lost their lives in a fire which swept a three-story wooden apartment-house here early today, either trapping the victims in their rooms or cutting off their escape. The origin of the fire was undetermined. The flames started in the rear of the building, either in the basement or on the first floor.

Partial list of the dead: George Martin, 55 years of age, of Chateaugay; George Duckett, 21, of Saranac Lake; Kenneth Monikey, 11, of Saranac Lake; Robert McGowan, 16, of Burlington, Vt., and Joseph McGowan, 21, of Burlington, Vt., a brother of Robert.

Mrs. George Duckett is in a critical condition at the general hospital. She suffered serious burns and was injured by jumping from a third-story window.

MATRON OF CHICAGO IS CANDIDATE

Woman Seeking Nomination for Mayor on "House-cleaning" Platform

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 4.—"A municipal house cleaning by a woman Mayor" will be the campaign slogan of Mrs. Johanna A. Gregg, a member of the Board of Education for the past three years, who today announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Chicago in the next election.

In a caustic opening statement Mrs. Gregg attacked present and past city administrations, declaring that "the men elected Mayor have lacked the stamina and moral courage to repel the ever-encroaching demon of graft."

"Since the men have shown they cannot be depended upon to exterminate the social vipers who poison the streams of public virture," she said, "is it not time for the women to take the lead in a fight for a clean and decent city government?"

As a member of the Board of Education she served on school administration, finance and health and sanitation committees.

POLICEMAN HERO SAVES BULL MOOSE

Officer Makes His Catch in River, But 'Twasn't Fish He Hooked

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) July 4.—William Graham, a police officer, has made the biggest catch of the season from the St. Mary's River. The catch weighs 1000 pounds. But don't get excited, it is not a fish, but a bull moose.

Just how the moose came to be in the stream is not known. He swam down the rapids in the St. Mary's just before dusk and spent the night on a pier of the government lock. At daybreak he attempted to swim to the American side, but the current was so strong that he fought a losing battle with the waters.

Graham rigged up a sling and lassoed the moose, pulled it to the edge of the water, and with the aid of several workmen, hauled it up to safety. The animal was so exhausted that it made no resistance, but it is thought it will survive.

FEWER LAWS PLEA OF MARYLAND CHIEF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 4.—A plea for a Federal government of fewer laws was made today by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland in an Independence Day address at Tammany Hall. "Democracy demands that we trust the people back home to decide home questions as they will and to fulfill home responsibilities as they will," he said.

PAIR SAFE IN CAR PLUNGE OFF OF ROAD

Hunt for Missing Occupants Thought Dead or Injured Comes to End

With deputy sheriffs and Pasadena police making a search for the bodies of two occupants of a car lying far down in a deep canyon below a point on the Mt. Wilson toll road late last night, the couple, Ed Blackburn, a restaurant employee living at 117½ South Greenlee street, Whittier, and his fiancee, Miss Anna Meyer, 2913 West Twenty-seventh street, Los Angeles, reported to the Whittier police early this morning that they had escaped from the car uninjured.

The car, a speedster, Blackburn reported, got out of his control on the Mt. Wilson road and headed for the edge of the road, but he managed to get Miss Meyer out the door and clear. He then jumped. The car rolled off the road and plunged 500 feet into the canyon.

The couple passed through the toll gate at the foot of the grade at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The did not check in at the top of the mountain. At 6:23 o'clock in the evening C. H. Carver of the Fox Ridge Estates, reported he had just seen a small yellow automobile plunge off the road at a point about three miles above the toll gate.

Sergt. Joe Nichols and Officers Harrison and Boyd of the Pasadena police drove to the point where the car went over. The car was seen caught in the brush about 400 feet down the grade. A rope was anchored to t he police ambulance was let down the 500 feet to the car. He had only a hand flashlight. He reported he could see no signs of the bodies and while a squad of deputy sheriffs was getting more rope to go clesear to the bottom of the canyon, Blackburn reported in person to the Whittier officers.

MAN IS KILLED AS CAR GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

George Crun, believed to be a Los Angeles man, 35 years of age, was killed at Topanga Canyon yesterday when the light touring car in which he was riding with two others went over the embankment into a tributary of the canyon, about five miles from the ocean end of the canyon.

Witnesses of the accident say the car turned over several times in the descent, Crun being crushed underneath the car, the other occupants of the machine escaping without serious injury.

Crun's body was taken to the Todd and Leslie Undertaking parlors at Santa Monica.

Texas Coast Rum Running is Uncovered

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BEAUMONT (Tex.) July 4.—A sea-going gasoline launch with 6000 quarts of imported liquor and eight men was captured early today by deputy sheriffs at the mouth of Neches River, near here. The men were loading the liquor on a truck which also was taken. The capture is believed to reveal rum-running operations on a large scale between Sabine ports and rum row in the Gulf of Mexico.

BACKS CITIES ON AUTO LAW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 4.—In the Superior Court, Judge Gerald Jones has sustained the right of municipalities to make an enforce ordinances that cover the same ground as State laws. The case in point was one in which Allen Wilson had been convicted of driving a car while he was intoxicated.

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Your Garden and "Flowerland"





"The moon and stars are commonplace things,
And the flowers that bloom and the bird that sings,
But dark will the world and sad our lot
If the flowers failed and the sun shone not."
—Anon.

So often an otherwise charming garden just misses the ideal because it lacks that special "something" to give it a finished appearance and homelike atmosphere. It may be a group of trees or shrubs, a flower bed or color border, a garden bench or a bird bath, or one of a dozen other garden requisites, but that "something" is necessary.

At "FLOWERLAND" you will find a most complete stock of garden furnishings—Trees and shrubs, perennial and annual flowering plants, seeds and bulbs, as well as garden furniture, such as pottery, garden benches, garden hammocks, etc., and intelligent, courteous service.

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TRANSVAAL DAISY *Gerbera Jamesoni Hybrids*
Beautiful daisy-like flowers on strong stems—attractive either in the garden or for cutting. Just the shades that are so much wanted in decorating—straw, salmon, pink, rose, etc.—mixed colors only. Strong established plants ready to bloom, four-inch pots—
35c Each. $3.50 Per Dozen.

MIST FLOWER
Be sure that you do not overlook this blue Eupatorium. It is an interesting fall blooming Perennial that can be used for cutting as well as garden decoration. The tufts of Ageratum-like blossoms are a lovely shade of blue. Its full name is Eupatorium coelestinum—but you only need ask for MIST FLOWER.
Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.

STOKESIA CYANEA *Cornflower Aster*
This is not a new, but it is a rare and beautiful Perennial—The plant grows 18 to 24 inches high and bears large lavender blue, cornflower-like flowers from June to November.
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HEUCHERA *(Coral Bells)*
These everblooming little flowers are rapidly becoming more popular and will be welcome in any garden. Can be grown in partial shade or full sun. The blossoms are of a rosy coral-pink color and are borne on wiry stems well above the attractive foliage.
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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.92. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 6 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 16 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, none; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; probably fog or clouds in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Cloudy or foggy in the morning, becoming fair during the day; mild temperature; light west winds.

Northern and Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the coast in the morning; mild temperature; light west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 4. — Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except unsettled in northeast portion; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 4. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height, Colorado River, 52.6 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 42,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- —Since— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	92	76	.01
Boise—Partly cloudy	92	62	0
Boston—Raining	72	64	.72
Buffalo—Cloudy	78	64	.04
Chicago—Partly cloudy	82	72	.7
Denver—Cloudy	94	62	0
Des Moines—Clear	94	66	0
Dodge City—Raining	88	66	.72
El Paso	94	68	0
Eureka—Cloudy	62	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	74	50	.01
Fresno—Clear	98	62	0
Galveston—Clear	94	76	0
Havre—Clear	92	58	0
Helena—Cloudy	94	58	0
Huron—Clear	98	66	0
Independence	94	58	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	82	54	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	92	70	0
Knoxville—Partly cloudy	82	66	0
Los Angeles—Clear	76	61	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	94	74	0
Modena—Clear	96	54	0
Needles—Clear	104	80	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	92	76	.7
New York—Partly cloudy	78	66	.7
North Head—Cloudy	62	52	.7
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	92	76	.01
Phoenix—Clear	102	76	0
Pittsburgh—Raining	76	62	.42
Portland, Or.—Clear	78	58	0
Rapid City—Clear	90	60	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	94	58	0
Roseburg—Clear	88	56	0
Russell—Cloudy	92	68	.04
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	84	68	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	78	60	0
Sacramento—Clear	94	58	.01
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	94	68	.32
San Diego—Clear	78	66	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	68	52	.04
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	78	56	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	72	52	0
Spokane—Clear	88	52	0
Tampa—Clear	90	74	.28
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	94	62	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	94	68	0
Washington—Partly cloudy	90	68	0
Winnemucca—Raining	78	52	.06
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	78	50	0
Yuma—Clear	106	74	0

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

A WORD OF COMFORT

You must not let your little child "go on" alone. Your prayers and hopes and aspirations must be translated into the language of his life-longings.

You have always tried to be worthy for his sake and that he might be proud of you. Keep bravely on. He is waiting for you "over There." There is much to be done, if you are not to disappoint him and his faith in you.

ADAMS. Of 1038 East Vernon avenue, Rosine E. Adams, aged 55 years, beloved mother of Irvin L. and Arthur L. Adams and Mrs. Josephine N. Higgins.
Funeral services at the Christian Advent Church, 2419 North Workman, Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. John R. Paul Co., directors.

ARRATT. Remains of Mrs. Rosaline Arratt, late of 821 West Ninth street, will be sent by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Tyler, Tex., for services and interment.

BLAYTER. Services for Martha Blayter, late of 1283 West Sixty-second street, will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street; thence to the Church of the Nativity, Fifty-seventh and Vermont avenue, at 9 a.m.

BOUTIN. At 1627 Mohawk street, Alcanre A. Boutin.
Remains at Crosse's. Funeral services at the residence, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Rochester, N. Y.

BROCK. At his residence, 1320 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena, July 3, 1925, Fred A. Brock, aged 50 years, a native of Missouri, beloved husband of Margaret K. Brock and father of George and Margaret Brock.
Funeral services will be announced later. Turner, Stevens & Berry, directors.

BURKE. Remains of Mrs. Madre Burke, late of Tulunga, Cal., will be sent today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Monmouth, Ill., for interment.

CADY. In this city, Ulysses T. Cady, aged 57 years.
Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1230 South Grand.

CARPENTER. Harriett Carpenter, aged 82 years, loving mother of Mrs. Eleanor Morris and Mrs. Rose Simpkins, Arthur D. and John D. Carpenter.
Services Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4334 Monets avenue.

CLARY. Fred Martin, aged 64 years, at Lake Forest, Ill., died at Long Beach, Friday, July 3; husband of Genetieve Alexander Clary and father of Mrs. Freda Sitterly and George Wilcox Clary, Mrs. Gladys Roberts and Mrs. Helen Formerly.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 7, at 11 a.m., from the residence of Mrs. W. L. McLaughlin, 546 La Loma Road, Pasadena. Interment private. E. H. Cleveland, Long Beach, director.

CULIN. Mrs. Mira Barrett Culin, Saturday morning, July 4, at her residence, 239 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, in her 91st year.
Funeral notice later.

DEERINGER. July 3, in this city, Gene A. Deeringer, beloved wife of Frank Deeringer.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DEFEW. July 4, Thomas H., aged 54 years, at his late residence, 1629 West Thirty-seventh Place.
Remains at Edwards Brothers.

DOLMAN, July 2, 1925, at 622 East California street, Pasadena, Cal., William Leonard Dolman, beloved husband of Armilda J. Dolman and loving father of Mrs. Robert E. Pond.
Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, from the chapel of Ives & Warren, 43 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FELIX. At her home, 1466 Bellevue avenue, July 5, 1925, Mrs. Carmen Mendivil Felix, mother of Mrs. Helen de Burnel, grandmother of Marie, Rosa and Arthur.
Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of Loretta, 302 North Union avenue, Monday, July 6, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

FELIX. Sacramento Felix, aged 57 years, beloved father of Flavio Felix of Los Angeles, Manuel Felix of Ventura, Cal., and Michael Felix of Costa Mesa, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m., from the Plaza Catholic Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FRANKLIN. In this city, July 4, J. B. Franklin.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

GILLARD. Suddenly, Charles Gillard.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

GRIJALVA. Accidentally, at Riverside, Lee Grijalva.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HUSTON. At 1152 East Thirty-fifth street, Mrs. Irene Brown Huston, beloved mother of E. B. and T. A. Brown and Mrs. R. H. Longhorn of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

HUTSINPILLAR. July 3, Alice Martin Hutsinpillar, wife of Rev. S. D. Hutsinpillar.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 7, at 10:30 a.m., in the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church, Second and Hobart. Interment private. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

HYATT. July 3, Frank Hyatt, aged 69 years.
Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

KING. July 1, 1925, Herbert, husband of Helen King.
Interment, Norfolk, Va. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

LABRUM. July 3, Margaret Labrum, aged 41 years.
Funeral Monday, July 6, at 8:15 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of the Divine Savior at 9 a.m.

LANDER. July 4, at 1015 South Grand View, John E. Lander, husband of Ella Lander.
Funeral services at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., corner Marengo and Holly, Pasadena, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Marshalltown, Iowa.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

LITTLE. At 822 South Figueroa street, Mrs. Ellen Ida Little, native of Ill., 2 F. and H. L. Little, Mrs. Nalewaja, and sister of Joseph Hall, native of St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral from the chapel of Blanchard & Boynton, Sun., 1214 South Figueroa street, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment private. Rosedale Cemetery.

LOOMIS. July 3, Ezra H. Loomis, aged 71 years, Remains at chapel of Conway & Son.

MARX. In this city, July 3, Mrs. Mary, beloved sister of Simon H. Somerindyck, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mc Welty of Arizona.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 Washington street. Interment, Home of Peace cemetery.

McCARTHY. July 3, James Malachy, Shipment to Plainfield, Ill., by Gilbreath & O'Connor.

McCRACKEN. July 3, at [illegible], Mrs. Mary McCracken.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Forest Lawn Mortuary, directors.

McDONALD. At California Lutheran Hospital, July 3, Gerald G. McDonald, aged 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald, brother of Mary and Donald, all of this city.
Funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, from the 1939 East First street, Boyle Heights, chapel. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

McNAMARA. In this city, July 3, Mrs. Mary McNamara.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh's, 1127 West Sixteenth street.

MITCHELL. July 3, at Coronado, Ida Mitchell.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

NEWMAN. July 3, Howard Sherman Newman, of 1182 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., corner Marengo and Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

PURDY. July 2, Frank S. Purdy of Glendale, late of 1181 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, husband of Lucy A. Purdy, father of Mrs. Ethel Hall.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., corner Marengo and Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

RAND. Charles E. Rand, formerly of Burlington, Vt., devoted husband of Mary E. Rand and loving father of Mildred Rand.
Services were held Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., at St. Basil's Church, 1121 Boulevard. Rose Hills Memorial Park directors.

RICE. July 4, Albert Rice.
Remains in care of Reed Brothers, 1127 West Washington street.

SAMUELSON. Services for Abraham Samuelson, late of 6404 Barton avenue, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 5, from the home, 6404 Barton avenue, South Figueroa street.

SCANLON. Santa Susana.
Remains at chapel of Reed Brothers.

SCOFIELD. July 4, at 108 South Avenue 21, Mary E. Scofield, beloved mother of Mrs. M. and L. M. Scofield.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

SHIELDS. Mrs. Sarah T., aged [illegible] years, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Shields, Mrs. Ella Jeto Shields.
Services at chapel of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street, Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m.

SKINNER. July 3, at 781 West Adams street, Allen W. Skinner, beloved husband of Mrs. Stithner.
Funeral services Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m., from Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Utter, directors.

SNEDECOR. In Monterey Park, Wednesday, July 1, Mary E. Snedecor, beloved wife of Floyd Snedecor.
Funeral services at the parlors of Turner & Sons, Alhambra, Monday, July 6, at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

TURBERG. Leon Hickey, aged 31 years, husband of Goldie Turberg, brother of Ruth and Estelle Silverstone.
Funeral services at Pierce Brothers, 720 West 835 Figueroa, Monday, July 6, at 10:30 a.m.

VANCE. Funeral services for Frank Vance will be held Monday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m., from the Little Church of Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Forest Lawn Mortuary, directors.

VERRAILLES. At Alhambra, July 3, Mrs. Versailles, aged 63 years, beloved wife of Thomas Versailles, of Mrs. Harry C. Robinson of Alhambra, and Walter Versailles of Los Angeles.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of Turner, Stevens & Co., corner Marengo and Holly, Pasadena. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

WAGSTAFF. At 5474 Los Feliz boulevard, Los Feliz, husband of Mrs. Flora Wagstaff and Frances Wagstaff, father of Mrs. Harry of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Hall of Detroit, Mich., James Wagstaff of Chicago, Ill.
Remains at chapel of [illegible] & Son, 1719 South Figueroa street. Funeral will be held in chapel of Roosevelt Mortuary, Friday, July 6, at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Friends invited.

WHEAT. Funeral services for [illegible] will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p.m., from residence, 314 North Avenue 21, Highland Park. [illegible], directors.

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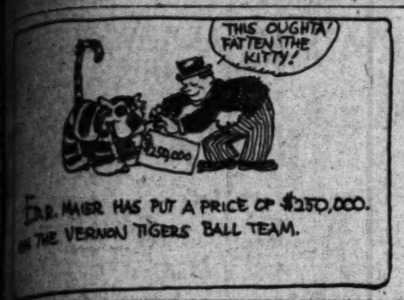
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SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.



M'LARNIN VICTOR OVER PANCHO VILLA

FLYWEIGHT FISTIC KING DROPS OAKLAND VERDICT

Youthful Californian Left-Hands Way to Victory Over Champion in Ten-Round Struggle

BY HARR B. SMITH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Jimmy McLarnin beat Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world, this afternoon at the Ewing ball park. At least that's what Referee Bobby Johnson said with his action of raising McLarnin's arm at the end of the match. Personally, I thought it might easily have been a draw, but the decision seemed to be well received, with far more figuring McLarnin the winner than otherwise.

So much may be said—whatever there was belonged to Villa. He left-handed Pancho was pushing punches from all kinds and made the champion feared at times the way in which terror dodged his blows.

It is not by way of taking away from the victory of McLarnin—a game win for a boy of his years as you are reminded Pancho was not himself.

FAR FROM IT

Villa, suffering for several days prior to the fight with an abscessed tooth, and the necessity of cutting away the gum and extracting the tooth the very night, Villa entered the ring with a perceptible swelling of the face, and an attitude that before the bell was far from being fit. Even Villa, in absolutely good shape, would have made a better showing with his youthful opponent, is something for the critics to chew over. At all events, it is unquestionably the case that the new flyweight king of the world is entirely himself.

In making this statement that Manager Churchill issued to the press just before the fight speak for it in justice to the boy, as many as I ever knew. Villa showed sluggishness in training for five days prior to the match. We were unable to account for it.

Yesterday evening the right side of his face began to swell and he never slept a wink all night. A doctor was called, he made hot applications, but it continued to swell. His jaw stiffened so he was unable to take nourishment but liquids.

GREAT HANDICAP

This morning the surgeon declared that under the conditions it would be impossible for Pancho to fight and the only chance would be to cut the gums which had grown over the teeth, and extract the offending tooth which had caused the trouble. This was done and the tooth extracted.

Following the swelling was gone and the fever was gone Villa's jaw is still very sore and he is not himself. But he insisted on going through with the match as he says people came from all over the country to see him and he will not disappoint them. He further realizes that the decision would be put to thousands as the contest will not be postponed.

Even under the greatest handicap I have ever seen a fighter enter the ring, Villa will always do his best under the circumstances and give you the Villa side of it.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ROUND ONE

Villa led with left and they locked together. Both boys were cautious at the outset, while getting each other's range. McLarnin got in a hard right to the head, but it did no great damage. The boys were face and face between. The round was even.

ROUND TWO

Both boys were ankle-deep for an opening, and Villa got over a pretty right. Villa got over a hard right and left, but Jimmy held both. They stood clinch still like a couple of game roosters waiting for an opening. McLarnin showed a fast right. It was another slow round.

ROUND THREE

Villa missed a hard right, but came back with a strong left and right to the head. McLarnin was making Villa miss by keeping his quick left shoved into Villa's face. The Filipino was missing, then prettily. Pancho landed a hard left to the head. Pancho rallied to that fashion, putting left and rights to head, but McLarnin only smiled. It was a fairly fast round.

ROUND FOUR

Villa reaped McLarnin hard in the Hildebrand corner, but Jimmy came through safely. The loss of Pancho's vision still didn't seem to hurt his wits any, although he missed frequently. Pancho landed a hard right to the head and missed a hard left. Jimmy made a great showing in this round.

ROUND FIVE

Villa tried a rush, shot McLarnin returned to battle. The boys were doing a great deal of feinting and little fighting. Villa showed a lightning-like left which, however, did little damage. Referee Johnson warned Villa against the ghost punch. Villa rushed McLarnin and got in a hard right to jaw. Jimmy appeared to be losing his confidence. It was Villa's round.

ROUND SIX

They looked each other over a long time. Villa was missing frequently. Jimmy missed a hard left and Pancho tried to rush, but stopped short. They mixed fiercely, Jimmy bearing the champion to the ropes. McLarnin appeared unwilling to mix, while Pancho seemed perfectly willing to mix. It was a snappy round.

ROUND SEVEN

Villa got in a hard right to the body, and tried to square with the game boy, but missed. Villa got in a hard right to the jaw. They mixed in an effort to slug, neither resulting in land. McLarnin got in a few spidery lefts with no sting to them. McLarnin was making Villa miss frequently, but seemed unwilling to mix. It looked like McLarnin's round.

ROUND EIGHT

Some more mixing in the middle of the ring. Jimmy got a right right and left to the head. Jimmy was working his left like a rivet hammer, but did not appear to be getting anywhere. Jimmy got in a hard right to the jaw, but it only made Pancho a little more ambitious. The fans were yelling for more action at the end of the round.

ROUND NINE

Villa missed a hard left and rushed McLarnin into a neutral corner. Villa got in another hard left. Jimmy got in a hard right to the jaw. The champion seemed to be speeding up a bit, without losing any caution. Villa got in a hard left to the jaw. The champion started to rush McLarnin all around the ring, and had the Irish boy bleeding from the mouth. It was Villa's round.

ROUND TEN

The boys started the last round with a snappy exchange in the middle of the ring. Villa appeared to be gathering speed, but McLarnin only smiled at his efforts. The champion got in a hard right and left to the body. McLarnin started to slug with the champion and held his own. Pancho missed a hard left. His rough-finding was very poor. Jimmy got in a hard right to the jaw, but Villa came back strong. It was a clean, open fight. They were mixing it fiercely at the bell, with McLarnin appearing the stronger.



ARKANSAS MIDDIES TRIUMPH

Capture Two Pulling Races and One Sailing Event in Regatta at Harbor

Midshipmen of the U.S.S. Arkansas captured two pulling races and one sailing race in four events held at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday by the Annapolis students from the three dreadnaughts here on the midshipmen's training cruise. It was the first day of a three-day racing regatta to be held at the port, the others to be tomorrow and Tuesday between enlisted personnel of the ships.

In the cutters race the Arkansas crew covered the mile in 13m. and 7½s., four lengths ahead of the New York and with the Utah trailing close behind. Three members of the championship Navy crew of 1925 were in the victorious cutter, D. T. Eddy, stroke oar, and Bagdonovitch and Glein, but it was to the coxswain, Midshipman P. F. Stroop, that credit was given for victory, in the stroke he gave and headwork over the course.

The whaleboat race next was captured by the Arkansas, covering the mile in 11m. and 56s., eight seconds ahead of New York with Utah again taking third.

New York captured the mile dinghy event in 12m. 10s. with a longer, smoother stroke, with Arkansas and Utah second and third.

Arkansas literally ran away from their rivals in the dinghy sailing event, and the others didn't even finish.

Crews from the different ships will sail over five-mile courses in dinghies, whaleboats and motor sailers, starting at 1 p.m., tomorrow, followed Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by one-mile pulling races in dinghies and whaleboats and two miles with racing cutters.

RALPH DE PALMA CAPTURES RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (N. H.) July 4.—Ralph De Palma, veteran racer, won the 100-mile automobile race from a field of eleven other starters at the Hockingham Motor Speedway today. His time on the dirt track was 1 hour 3⅝ seconds.

Petrali Wins Hundred-Mile Cycle Classic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPEEDWAY, ALTOONA, (Pa.) July 4.—Joe Petrali of Los Angeles, today won the 100-mile Solo championship race, final event of a four-race motorcycle program here. Curley Fredericks of Denver, Colo., was second, and Johnny Kreigir of Los Angeles, third.

The time was 59m. 57 1-5s., which officials announced was a new world record. The former record was 60m. 11s., held by John Branson of Kansas City. Bob Sarkegian of Pasadena was slightly injured when his machine skidded off the track.

Robert Sarkegian won the first event, a ten-mile Class-B sprint in 6m. 3s., an average of ninety-nine miles an hour. William Minnick of Wilmington, Del., was second and H. B. Langham of Reading, Pa., third.

The five-mile Class-A sprint was won by Jim Davis, Columbus, O. His time was 2m. 47 4-5s. at an average speed of 110.7 miles an hour. Ralph Hepburn of Milwaukee was second and Curley Fredericks of Denver, Colo., was third.

Minnick won the fifty-mile side-car event, after a spirited battle with F. A. Scott of Bath, N. Y., who was second. Harry Getchell of Elmira, N. Y., was third. Minnick's time was 37m. 34 1-5s.

RIVERSIDE RACE IS CAPTURED BY LARSON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RIVERSIDE (Cal.) July 4.—Hemet Larson, an automobile race driver of Denver, won the feature eight-mile event and the five-mile Australian pursuit race of an Independence Day speed program here today. His eight-mile time was 5:32 2-5.

Johnny Vickers, Pomona, won the three-mile event in 3:16.

RAMESES ISLAND WINNER

Commodore Ramsey Pilots Own Boat to Victory in Cruiser Race Around Catalina Island

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CATALINA ISLAND, July 4.—Unexcelled cruising weather greeted the start in today's first annual around-the-island handicap race for cruisers, sponsored by the Catalina Island Yacht Club. At exactly 8 o'clock this morning Commodore Charles R. Ramsey's Rameses was started on the long race.

Twenty hours and fifty-seven minutes later she crossed the finish line at the head of the beautiful fleet of cruisers. Each of the five entries finished with a perfect score. The Rameses scored first place; the Corsair, owned by W. Murphy, copped second with 481 points. Her running time was 4 hours and 10 minutes. Dr. George Fairbanks Campe, nudged in for third with 456 points. The Sea Gull, third, owned by Mrs. Bloomfield, took fourth, with 441 points. Mrs. Greenwood made the least time of the boats entered for the 76½ knot journey, taking 3 hours and 34 minutes for the circuit. Lucille, owned by Carl Reeden was disqualified for starting too early.

The shoe clerks' trophy, to be awarded Commodore Charles R. Ramsey, is one of the finest cups in possession of the Catalina club and was donated by seven well-known men: W. P. Jeffries, A. C. Brode, W. H. Harrison, William Corwin, R. H. Jeffries, George Fitch and J. Tod Cook.

Immediately following the start of the cruiser race officials of the Southern California 151 Hydroplane Association held their second race of the season under the Catalina Club auspices. After three hotly-contested heats of six miles each Dick Loynes, Smiling Dan II,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TAYLOR WHIPS WOLGAST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) July 4.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute challenger, defeated Bobby Wolgast of Philadelphia a terrific lacing here tonight in every one of ten rounds. Wolgast repeatedly ran into Taylor's fists and scored to the body with his left as will. Wolgast was badly beaten face cuts at the end.

DOUBLES TEAMS IN LAST MATCH

South Meets North in Finals of Coast Tourney

Snodgrass, Wesbrook Take on Johnston and Griffin

Winners to Represent State in National Play

Southern California will make its last and greatest attempt today to place a team in the 1925 national tennis championships at Forest Hills. The Southland's best will be tested in a crucible of fire this afternoon. The fire of sizzling shots from the rackets of two of the craftiest, fastest and best tennis players on the continent. Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook of Los Angeles meet William M. Johnston and Clarence F. Griffin of San Francisco at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, to decide which shall represent California in the nationals. The match is the final of the Pacific Coast doubles championship.

For four or five consecutive years, a northern team has won the Coast doubles title, emblematic of the championship of California. That automatically made a northern team the Golden State's Forest Hills representative. This year, with Snodgrass and Wesbrook playing tennis that is 20 per cent better than that of last year, the Southland believes it has a chance, despite the fact that its two sons will be shooting against Bill Johnston, the mighty atom, of the nets.

FOUR SETS

Johnston and Griffin entered the finals yesterday after an exhausting four-set struggle with Harold Godshall and Tom Ferrandini, who were rated as possible contenders. Scores, 9-7, 6-3, 10-12, 7-5. There was only a hair-line difference in the quality of the opposing team's play, but it was big enough to give the northerners the victory.

Godshall and Ferrandini were on the losing end of the match before the first game was over. Yet they put up a stubborn resistance, contesting every point with an in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Bunny Ryan, Mlle. Lenglen Capture Title

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

WIMBLEDON, July 4.—Rene Lacoste, 20-year-old French player, tonight holds the all-England lawn tennis singles championship. He wrested the title from his countryman, Jean Borotra, in clean-cut fashion today in a match witnessed by the King and 14,000 other persons. The score was 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Lacoste played a steady game devoid of sensationalism, against an opponent who repeatedly performed the almost impossible in brilliant strokes at net, but his lack of precision in long rallies and faulty service finally spelled his own defeat.

Mlle. Lenglen, who yesterday won the women's singles, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, won the women's doubles, defeating Mrs. A. V. Bridge and [Mrs. C. G.] McIlquaham of England, 6-3, 6-3.

Borotra played poorly in the beginning of the match, double-faulting eleven times in the first two sets and consistently driving outside. Even his work at the net lacked its usual fire and his volleying was less well placed than heretofore in the tournament.

Lacoste was cool and played in his best form. He outgeneralled Borotra, keeping him at the base line with long lobs that frequently dusted the chalk from the line and then, watched his chance for a well-placed kill in the rally.

Baron Von Kehrling of Hungary won the "all-England plate," a consolation prize competed for by those defeated in the first two rounds of the tournament. He defeated R. George of France, 9-3, 6-4.

The doubles and mixed doubles titles will be decided on Monday when Ray Casey and John Hennessey, the American pair, will meet Borotra and Lacoste and Baron De Morpurgo of Italy and Miss Elizabeth Ryan will meet Borotra and Mlle. Lenglen.

Hundred Per Cent

Efficiency is seeing what should be done and then seeing that it is done.—[Boston Transcript.

HOUSER CLAIMS WORLD RECORD

Bud Tosses Platter 156 Feet and Six Inches

Illinois Second, Olympic Club Third in Meet

Hollywood Finishes Fourth With L.A.A.C. Fifth

TABLE OF POINTS

New York Athletic Club	31½
Illinois Athletic Club	21
Olympic Club, San Francisco	20
Hollywood Athletic Club	17
Los Angeles Athletic Club	14
Boston Athletic Club	10½
Ohio State	9
Michigan	7
Kansas City Athletic Club	6
St. Stanislaus College	6
Belmont Crescent Athletic Club, New York	5
Herbert Brooks, Sr. High School, New York	5
Finnish-American Club, New York	4
Newark Athletic Club	4
K. C. Social Center, New York	3
Bloomfield Catholic Club, New Jersey	3
Saxonburg Club, Philadelphia	2
Detroit Y.M.C.A.	2
California Tech.	2
Enterprise Cricket Club, Philadelphia	2
Pennsylvania Railroad A. A.	1
Chicago A. A.	1

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Bud Houser, the great University of Southern California weight man, competing for the Hollywood A. C., today shared the limelight in the national A.A.U. track and field meet with F. Morgan Taylor, premier Illinois A.C. hurdler, and De Hart Hubbard, the human rubber ball from the University of Michigan, who attracted more attention than any track athlete ever seen here with the single exception of Paavo Nurmi, the brilliant Finnish distance star.

Incidentally, the New York A. C., due chiefly to the exceptional work of its sprinters, weight men and half-milers, walked away with the 1925 title, scoring a grand total of fifty and one-half points as compared with thirty-one for the Illinois A.C., champions last year. The Olympic Club of this city was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Tilden Annexes Third Tourney in Three Weeks

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The whirlwind metropolitan tennis campaign of William T. Tilden II, brought the national champion his third tournament triumph in as many weeks today when he easily defeated Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. of Springfield, Mass., in the final round of the Nassau Country Club invitation singles, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0.

By his victory Tilden attained the distinction of passing through three successive net competitions without losing a set. The metropolitan and Eastern New York State singles titles had fallen almost as readily as the Nassau honors to the magic racket of the champion.

BRITISH COLLEGE NET TEAMS COMING HERE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, July 4.—The combined Oxford-Cambridge lawn tennis team left today for the United States to meet the Harvard-Yale team in their annual international match.

VAGLIANO COPS GOLF TITLE IN FRANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CHANTILLY (France) July 4.—A. M. Vagliano won the French amateur golf championship today by defeating Andre Corpet, 6 and 4.

TENNIS HOPES OF THE SOUTH

Harvey Snodgrass (top) and Walter Wesbrook form Southern California's last line of defense in the Coast doubles championship being waged at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. They meet Bill Johnston and Peck Griffin of San Francisco in the finals this afternoon. The north has grabbed the title with monotonous regularity for several years.

Doyle After Villa for Titular Bout With La Barba in Open-Air Show Last of Month

VERNON SEEKS WORLD CHAMP

New York Fight Queers Walker-Shade Title Go

Colima and Huffman Already Signed for Date

Vernon and Hollywood Put on Good Show This Week

BY PAUL LOWRY

With prospects for championship fights in Los Angeles this summer considerably blighted by the results of the Italian hospital benefit show in New York Friday night two Los Angeles promoters are in San Francisco endeavoring to line up Pancho Villa for title bouts hereabouts.


FIDEL LA BARBA

Entertaining a suspicion that Leo P. Flynn didn't have the remotest idea of permitting Dave Shade to fight Mickey Walker here for the welter title for 12½ per cent of the gate receipts, Jack Doyle of Vernon motored north Friday morning. He didn't wait for the results of the Shade-Slattery bout to come in, but was no doubt more convinced than ever after Shade put his youthful rival to sleep that California won't see a title bout between Shade and Walker this month.

It's a big show for New York now, one calculated to draw at least $200,000, which is twice as much as it could be counted on to draw here at the wildest guess. By his wonderful fight against Greb, the middleweight champ, Mickey Walker established himself as even more of a favorite with New Yorkers, and Shade rode into public esteem through his knockout punch. You couldn't dynamite that fight out of New York now.

That leaves Jack Doyle with a July open-air date on his hands and Bert Colima and Eddie Huffman lined up for the shot. Without a supporting card, including Tony Fuente and Sully Montgomery, for example, that bout won't crowd the Vernon ball park after you have been talking about a welterweight championship. Which brings us back to the reason why Doyle is in the north in an attempt to land Villa for a championship fight with Fidel La Barba.

On the same mission is Dick Donald of Ascot, who considers that Wills's showing against Weinert was such as to preclude any idea of a fight with anybody but Dempsey.

He wants Villa and La Barba to battle for him in his August open-air date.

Frank Churchill, Villa's manager, has informed Doyle that he won't close with anybody for a championship fight until he talks to him, so it looks as though the Vernon mogul stands about as good a chance as anybody to land the scrap.

If Villa's performance yesterday and his showing against Vic Foley in Vancouver next week prove to Churchill that the Filipino flyweight king is in the best of shape it is very likely that Doyle will land a title match with La Barba and stage it on the 29th inst. He can put the Colima-Huffman show inside and concentrate on the title fight.

TWO GOOD FIGHTS ON THE PROGRAM

Both Vernon and Hollywood have unusually good cards this week, the former showing Mushy Callahan and Johnny O'Donnell Tuesday night and the film city people offering Ted (Kid) Lewis, the former world's welterweight champion, and Bob Sage, the fighting lawyer, next Friday.

In O'Donnell, the ex-newsboy who has bounced into topnotch fame almost overnight, will meet a lightweight with a record of having beaten some of the best boys in his division. He lost his last fight at Vernon with Jack Silver of San Francisco by blowing up in the last round. Callahan's three-round knockout of Russie Le Roy, the heralded Fargo (N. D.) puncher, is too fresh in the minds of Vernon fans to need additional comment.

The start of Ted (Kid) Lewis at Hollywood will be watched with considerable interest. He is a veteran, a former world's welterweight champion, and yet only 29 years of age. Smart boxing men who have seen him in training declare he has several years of fighting left in his system. He is being managed by a very smart handler of boxers, Joe Levy, who can be counted on to keep him in the limelight.

JACOBS IN DIFFICULT GOLF FEAT

Honest Jack of Wilshire Fame Refuses Stage Offer After Hole-in-One

Jack Jacobs, Wilshire's Scots club-maker and playing pro, yesterday used a hole-in-one to gain an offer to star behind the footlights in "The White Cargo," playing at Egan's Little Theater.

Tom Wilkes, materially interested in several leading stage and screen productions, was playing with Jacobs at Wilshire when the sunburned Scotchman holed his tee shot to the thirteenth green, 118 yards. Before "Jake" could explain that the difficult feat was but a part of his daily playing program, Wilkes is said to have offered him an attractive part in the local production. Jacobs refused but promised to show Charles Grapewine, third member of the three some, how the hole-in-one could be properly executed.

VICTOR OVER PANCHO VILLA

Presenting little "Baby-face" Jimmy McLarnin, who upset all the dope yesterday by defeating the world's flyweight champion in the Oakland ball park.

[P. & A. Photo]



M'LARNIN WHIPS VILLA

(Continued from First Page)

of the argument as to the condition of the boy. In all fairness, it must be admitted he did not look right. In all justice, while we have never seen him before, it must be the case that Villa is a better fighter than he looked today. Otherwise, he could hardly have attained the heights to which he climbed.

Bobby Johnson, who refereed—and he's a good referee—said after the fight that in his own opinion he could give no other decision.

"I gave Villa two rounds," he explained, "the sixth and the ninth. The other rounds in my estimation belonged to McLarnin. The fact that Villa is a champion couldn't be permitted to influence my ruling."

My own tab of the rounds does not agree with the referee. I gave McLarnin three rounds—the first, eighth and ninth. Four were tabbed for Villa, the fifth, sixth, seventh and tenth, with three of them, the second, third and fourth even.

We're each of us entitled to our own opinions but that's the way it looked to me, jotted down as the fight proceeded and before the referee had rendered his verdict.

DISAPPOINTMENT

Villa was very much of a disappointment. Only in spots did he show a flash of real championship form; of the stuff that goes to make title-holders.

Occasionally he speeded up and when he did he landed telling punches that had far more force than the blows landed by his opponent.

But for the most part, Villa went into a crouch, protected his sore jaw with a high guard and refused to do any leading.

McLarnin, on the other hand, made it a left-handed fight almost from start to finish, abstained carefully from using his right and thereby getting into difficulty, and only occasionally did he try a right-hand punch.

It was that way for round after round, with not much damage done on either side. Save for the fact that a kid was holding a champion even if not beating him, the match would have been a somewhat dreary affair.

TANTALIZES RIVAL

Yet there was a certain fascination to that hesitating left with which Jimmy tantalized his rival and the manner in which he cleverly evaded the rushes of the Filipino on those rare occasions when Villa elected to take the aggressive, that kept our eyes glued to the two little men in the ring.

As the gong ended the fight it was evident that neither had been badly mussed. McLarnin had a split lower lip as the result of one of the Villa punches, but the Filipino preserved the face of a poker player that even the decision against him could not disturb.

Before the fight there were wild rumors. Gossip had it that Villa would not appear and that if he did, he would agree to no more than a six-round battle in view of his condition.

It was reported that Churchill had gone to Commissioner Hanlon. Promoter Tommy Simpson and the referee and had demanded that all bets be called off.

Hanlon replied that he did not recognize betting and therefore could not take such action. Johnson said that before he would call off bets he would refuse to referee the fight. Simpson wouldn't intervene.

BETTING FLUCTUATES

Betting fluctuated. Villa at one time was a 10-to-4 favorite. It receded later in the day until he was no better than 10 to 7, though at gong time the Filipino was again a 2-to-1 shot.

McLarnin surprised the crowd and brought forth a cheer from the short-enders when he took the first round. Weight-making at 10 a.m. showed Villa at 115 pounds with McLarnin tipping the beam at 121—a difference of just six pounds. McLarnin opened up that first round with a left to the head. Villa hooked a left to the body, but McLarnin did enough scoring to entitle him to the advantage.

Jimmy slowed down a bit in the second and that round, together with the third and fourth, looked about as even as any rounds could look.

When Villa did spurt he showed a vicious style that must have put him where he is, but these spurts were few and far between.

In the fifth Villa started on the aggressive. He hammered McLarnin with telling punches and carried the round beyond any question.

Villa did most of the forcing in the sixth and looked to the writer to have a shade.

The seventh again figured for Villa, but McLarnin electrified the crowd with an eighth-round burst of speed that gave him a decided advantage. Villa simply wouldn't lead from gong to gong. McLarnin jabbed repeatedly with his left and put over one short right-cross that stunned the Filipino.

The ninth was another McLarnin round, but the tenth, for all they may say, was another Villa round. The Filipino hurt McLarnin with a solid punch, but the game little Irish boy fought right back.

Then came the decision, with Johnson carefully circling Villa to reach for McLarnin's hand.

Tommy Simpson had one of the good crowds of the north. Probably some 20,000 people saw the fight—a fight that the rains of the morning had threatened to cancel.

The Women's Way

"How does a woman even manage to get a pencil sharpened?"

"With a smile bestowed on some man."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

SIGN FEMALE LIFE GUARDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAKE ARROWHEAD, July 4.—Lake Arrowhead's chief life guard, Roy Baker, added to his staff for the July Fourth celebrations by enrolling women life guards. Baker is a former U.S.C. football star.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY



TOMMY CELLO

TOMMY CELLO probably fought himself into a main event at Vernon as a result of his decisive trimming of Dick Hoppe at Hollywood Friday night. Wad Wadhams, Jack Doyle's demon matchmaker, was a ringsider and kept a careful and comprehensive gaze on Eddie Sears's boy all through the fight. It is something rare and unusual for Wad to stir from the family hearth on Friday night, so the event portends more than it would under ordinary circumstances.

As a matter of fact, Cello's performance in polishing off Hoppe, who is anything but an easy mark, was as neat a piece of work as has been seen around here for quite a while. Outside of the first round, when Hoppe may be said to have had an edge, and the second, when hopers were about even, Cello had all the best of the argument.

He caught Hoppe time and again with straight right-arm jolts to the jaw, varying the attack occasionally as his opponent came tearing in with stinging right uppercuts. He fought with his head as well as his hands, and punished Hoppe about the face almost as badly as if he had knocked him out. Hoppe's face was the general texture of a ripe beet when the battle ended.

• • •

Big George Godfrey, the "Black Shadow of Leiperville," is going to try a stage career for a change. With his brother, Cry-Baby Godfrey of Orpheum renown, he is organizing a company of black hopes and expects to take a swing around the theatrical circuits in a week or so. George says Jack Johnson made a lot of money as an actor and he admits that Jack wasn't half as good looking or had half as much talent.

While the company is in the process of formation George is working out daily at a gymnasium on Central avenue and waiting for the return of Jimmy Dougherty, his manager, who wants to card the "Black Shadow" with Harry Wills at Ascot next month.

But to us it looks very much as if this proposed bout is definitely off. Wills would scarcely jeopardize his chance for a crack at Dempsey's title by fighting Godfrey out here, and he could hardly hope to obtain the $50,000 he got for knocking out Weinert in a Los Angeles bout.

• • •

We have just finished an unusually interesting letter from a friend in Mexicali who disagrees very sharply with a comment by a border pager writer on the recent Fuente-More fight which was published in this column a few days ago. He saw the fight in discussion, as well as the preceding one in which Fuente knocked out Jack McGreer, an ex-truck driver, in two rounds, and believes neither brawl was on the up and up. We are passing on his comment herewith:

"Fuente came into the ring hog fat. He had conducted a large part of his training ceremonies at to be a bit apprehensive; he was, the Owl. Moore did not appear I should say, mildly interested. The same business of examining each other's bandages was gone into as with the McGreer fight. The referee was Cap Stevens, who conducts one of the games at the Owl gambling emporium. His instructions to the fighters looked all right from where I sat, but of course I did not hear what was said.

"In the first round Moore kept jabbing Fuente in the face, apparently at will. Fuente, crouched, kept gliding around the ring, makin no particular attempt to land that I remember. It looked to me, poor deluded boob who had passed over $3.50 of his good coin to see a fight, like Moore was outfighting him.

"Round two was very similar to round one of the McGreer fight. A clinch, a little infighting; suddenly Moore on the canvas. Even the Mexicans, who composed probably 80 per cent of the audience, began to boo when Moore went down. Many of them had never seen a fight before, and I suppose they thought that the fellow who told them that boxing was comparable to bullfighting was some liar. And he was. He should have said crequet.

• • •

"The referee, as soon as Moore had parked himself comfortably on the canvas, began to count. You could have heard him a mile off. When he got about halfway through Moore's reveries were rather rudely disturbed by a towel hitting him in the back of the head. He must have thought that Fuente had reached over and hit him another clout. He kept his head, though, and stayed down. Despite this well-known signal to cease firing, Cap continued to count on until he had reached about eight or nine, when in came another towel from Moore's corner. I think, at that, that old Cap counted ten to the bitter end, apparently determined to count Moore out according to program.

"Moore did not seem to me to be in any great distress when his handlers pulled him upon his feet. He went through the same business that McGreer did, though, when he began to regain consciousness, viz, clawing the air and trying to pull away from his seconds, with the idea, apparently, of trying to continue the fight. In comparing the two fighters, McGreer and Moore, I'd say that McGreer played that part of the act better than Moore did. His technique was more artistic and finished. A Mexican friend of mine who witnessed this fight explained this curious phenomenon by saying that Fuente has a particular spot where he hits them and makes them that way. He is more right than he knows, at that. However, for the good of boxing, I sincerely hope that Fuente keeps that secret under his hat.

"There is a remote possibility that the whole thing was on the square. Quien sabe? most of those who saw it did not think so, however. For all I know or can even tell, Fuente may be the coming champion. I have paid out $7, to find out, so far, and I haven't even an idea yet where he stands in the pugilistic firmament. I am going to continue my investigations in that direction in the future via the newspaper route. It's more thrilling."

DOUBLES TEAMS IN LAST MATCH

(Continued from First Page)

tensity that did not show through their mask-line faces. Nine times the match was at point-set. Nine times a single shot stood between them and defeat. They were doomed to defeat from the start. But nine times they turned back the invaders. The tenth time they failed.

It was a matchless example of sheer grit fighting on in the face of certain defeat, and the Los Angeles youths regained in that phase of the game, whatever they lost in losing to men who are their superiors.

EXCITING TILT

No less exciting was the victory of Snodgrass and Wesbrook over Tom Bundy and Maury McLoughlin, old-timers whose comeback has been the sensation of the tournament, and will be remembered as long as the tournament itself is spoken of.

Snodgrass and Wesbrook completely overwhelmed the veterans, winning by scores of 6-2, 6-0, 6-0. It wasn't that McLoughlin and Bundy were poor, or that their game had at last cracked after a strenuous three days of victory. Snodgrass and Wesbrook simply pounded their way to win. McLoughlin didn't get a chance to charge the net and crash down any high lobs. Bundy's service was played safe. The winners didn't make a single mistake in their plan of action. And their own attack was beyond criticism.

The fact that the younger players won by such a decisive score proves that they were afraid of their opponents. There was no overconfidence, no light, careless manner about them. They put forth their best efforts and totally extinguished the former champions.

LAST HOUE

Los Angeles is hoping against hope that Snodgrass and Wesbrook will win today. The locals will play the same brand of tennis, but what its effect will be on Johnston and Griffin is problematical.

Snodgrass has faced Johnston before. Wesbrook has met Griffin many times. Two years ago, Snodgrass sent the local fans into ecstasies with a five-set victory over "Little Bill" in singles. Southern California is making its last and greatest effort for its champions today. The match will be preceded by an exhibition between Miss Brunn of San Francisco and Miss Louise McFarland of Pasadena at 2 p.m. The scores:

FIRST SET

Johnston and Griffin.....
Gobbell and Forrestel.....

SECOND SET

Johnston and Griffin.....
Gobbell and Forrestel.....

THIRD SET

Johnston and Griffin.....
Gobbell and Forrestel.....

FOURTH SET

Johnston and Griffin.....
Gobbell and Forrestel.....

FIRST SET

Snodgrass and Wesbrook.....
McLoughlin and Bundy.....

SECOND SET

Snodgrass and Wesbrook.....
McLoughlin and Bundy.....

THIRD SET

Snodgrass and Wesbrook.....
McLoughlin and Bundy.....

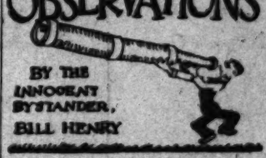
LITTLE CELT TAKES THE INDEPENDECE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Little Celt, owned by G. Herbert Shimp of Chicago, won the $7500 Independence handicap at Hawthorne today in 1:58 for a mile and three-sixteenths. Stoble was up. Gen. Thatcher was second and Kentucky Cardinal third.

Eight horses started in the event for 3-year-olds and up. Little Celt won by a length and a half.

OBSERVATIONS



BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

ANNOUNCEMENT that Bill Spaulding has been definitely released from his contract at Minnesota so that he can whip the bounding Grizzlies of U.C. at L.A. into shape for this fall's gridiron schedule is good news. It is always kind of a letdown when a big coach is announced and then he sends an emissary to be a sort of a "goat" while installing his system. Spaulding seems to be rather unanimously agreed upon by the Mid-West critics as a first-class coach and his appearance as the Grizzly stronghold will tend to attract a lot of demon athletes. In a very few seasons, possibly only three or four, or maybe less, the Grizzlies will be right up with the U.S.C. Trojans, for they will have the numerical strength to battle on reasonably even terms.

• • •

To expect Spaulding to bowl everybody over this coming fall would be expecting a great deal too much. He runs into Stanford almost before he finds out which men are eligible and which aren't. He has a big hump to get over in the fact that he will be new to conditions here. But Spaulding has a reputation for digging away at straightforward fundamental football and when you have a squad of husky young men who are bursting with the enthusiasm of a new coach from the big leagues, you can do a whole lot, regardless of lack of familiarity with the conditions out here.

• • •

It would not be at all surprising, however, to see Spaulding break into the "win" column in the Southern California conference with his first varsity team. Several of the conference teams have been hard hit and the Grizzlies might beat any one of the teams or several of them. The Grizzlies will certainly be no longer regarded as a set-up or a practice affair for the rest of the league. Last year they gave Occidental a hard fight and very nearly licked everybody but Pomona, but couldn't quite get over the hump. This year they ought to have that extra enthusiasm and skill to shove them through to victory.

• • •

Los Angeles is threatened with a comparitively new variety of sport out here if the Velodrome in Hollywood really materializes as planned by Harry Pollock. Bike racing is all the rage in the East and when Bill Pickens built his ill-fated saucer on Hill near Washington some of the events were the most exciting ever seen. All that Bill lacked was the big advertising value of the professional names as his racing was all done by the amateurs. The new Velodrome will have all the big bike riders who do their stuff on the board saucers of the East.

• • •

Which reminds us that the big new Olympic Auditorium seems to be taking shape and ought to be completed in pretty short order. It is certainly a tremendous place and will come pretty close to being jammed on its opening night. If the attractions see all that have been planned it should prove to be every bit as popular a place for sporting events as the old Madison Square Garden was in New York City.

ARROWHEAD IN SPORTS CENTER

Athletes from World Over Are Gathered at Lake

LeFebvre, Emmons, Wade Play at Resort

Mile-High Colony Opens Every Kind of Game

Athletic scouts from various colleges throughout the country spend a lot of time each year jumping from one institution to another in search of athletic material for the coming season. Some of them could save a great deal of time by spending a few days around Lake Arrowhead at this time of year, for some of the best collegiate athletes are gathering at the mile-high colony for summer days.

For instance, Harry Wade Woody, University of California man, who is making his name in swimming and water polo. Arrowhead. He has already surprises at the lake's water sports events and is expected by many to be one of the best football prospects for [illegible]

CARDINAD HERO

Then there is Bud Ogden of Stanford, who made a great record last year in freshman and who will be one of the contestants at the mile-high tournament this year as he is at Arrowhead Village for the summer.

From the University of Washington comes Dana [illegible] who transferred from the University of Minnesota where he was in the hockey team. Rotarian already making records in summer sports contests of Lake community.

Henry La Febvre, U.S.C. track star, is also up there helping on the construction of an archery range for those who want to old English pastime. All this will keep him in good condition for next year's U.S.C. team.

Among the swimmers at the lake is Lawrence Phillips, of Santa Cruz Swimming Club, who has just established an unofficial record in the five-mile event, the mile-high resort. In the field of sports is Jimmy Cox, of the crack men of the Plunge Swimming Association.

FROM FLORIDA

Every summer Fred [illegible] makes the journey from the University of Florida to Lake Arrowhead to get in condition for the next year's training days. Then there is Harold Crossman of Riverside, Cal., who holds his college vault record.

Jack Hollingsworth, Stanford man, has the distinction of a great lineman and has mastered a half-dozen lines of work in the mountain colony.

C. P. L. Nichols, U.S.C. swimming coach and well-known gymnast, has arrived for vacation to collaborate with La Febvre in training the youngsters in the Robin Hood camp. Their program includes archery, swimming and horseback riding.

From Switzerland comes Hans Tuan, who learned the fine points of the ski jump and cross country in Zurich and was affiliated with the Swiss Athletic Club at Zurich.

ATHLETICS AVERAGE

The Philadelphia Athletics are the youngest team in the American and National leagues, the team averages 27 years per man. The average of other big league teams is 30 years. Bancroft, Miller and Welch, each of whom is his thirtieth year, are the oldest members, while Fox, 21, is the youngest.

LOCAL HERO

Callahan is the new Los Angeles hero.

He has smashed his way to the top rapidly. It is not unlikely he will be welterweight champion some day soon if he takes on right.

Jack Kearns has offered $50,000 for his contract.

But Sears just put that in the red ink of his mental account.

Since he figures that Mushy's hands are worth $50,000 it is not surprising he did not give the kid a tumble for the bid of a blanket offer for not only a pair of hands, but the whole cargo from heel to head.

THIS WEEK'S FIGHT CARD



TUESDAY

Vernon—Rocky Callohan vs. Johnny O'Donnell, four rounds; Billy Petrolle vs. Johnny Bohn, six rounds; Earl Sloss vs. Jack Lee, four rounds; Bobby Bridges vs. Jimmy Logan, four rounds; Young Polo vs. Benny Mark, four rounds.

WEDNESDAY

Hollywood—Josh Sparr vs. Sammy Baxter, two rounds; Young Bello vs. Billy Martin, four rounds; Tony Montoya vs. Pedro Villa, four rounds; Billy Antes vs. Joe Lopez, four rounds; Al Gomez vs. Jack Lee

Ex-Newsboy's Hands Figured Twenty-five Times More Valuable Than His Life



VALUABLE DUKES

Mushy Callahan (left) and Eddie Sears, his manager, are looking over a little matter of hand insurance to the extent of $50,000. Sears figures Mushy's hands should earn that amount in ring purses in the next year.

GENTLEMAN JIMMY WILDE GREAT FIGHTING MACHINE

Harry Ertle Picks Former Flyweight Champion as Best British Boxer to Visit the United States

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles by Harry Ertle, probably America's greatest prize fight referee, on his experiences as the "third man" in the ring. Ertle was the referee at the Dempsey-Carpentier battle and has officiated at most of the important bouts held in this country in recent years. He tells many inside ring stories not hitherto published.)

BY HARRY ERTLE

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Chapter XII

THE BATTLES OF GENTLEMAN JIMMY WILDE

I think the greatest little boxer that Great Britain ever sent us was Jimmy Wilde. He was a gentleman. It was too bad that he didn't come here when at his best, instead of several years after reaching the top of his form. When he lost his title to Pancho Villa by a knockout in the seventh at the Polo Grounds two years ago, he was practically all in, and almost any strong young boy could have done to him what Villa did. Pete Herman stopped him previously in London.

But Wilde was a pretty good man when he first came here in 1919 and lost his first bout, before becoming acclimated, to Jack Sharkey in the West, which was the making of the New York boy. I refereed for Jimmy when a year later he stopped Mickey Russell of Jersey City in seven rounds at that city, and also when he knocked out Bobby Dyson in one round at Providence.



Harry Ertle

Wilde was certainly a wonderful piece of fighting machinery. He was as game as they make them, could take it and could hit.

When the end came Russell was hanging helplessly over the ropes, with his head turned to avoid punishment. I had just stopped the bout when Scotty Monteith, Russell's manager, tossed a towel high in the air as a token of surrender. Wilde found little or no opposition in Russell. The Newark boy appeared to have stage fright. He had no defense and wouldn't or couldn't fight back. Russell had the rep. of being a real good boy, but against Wilde his exhibition was pitiful.

WILDE-DYSON CONTEST

Wilde was so pleased with the way that I handled his bout with Russell that when he fought Bobby Dyson of New Bedford at Lawrence, Mass., he had me selected as referee. Dyson was the New England champion.

In the second minute of fighting Wilde caught Dyson coming in with a left under the heart. Dyson's features reflected his acute pain. Wilde feinted with a right and then a left and Dyson went to the canvas for the count of nine. When he reached his feet he was weak. Wilde feinted again and shot across a right, sending Dyson sprawling over the ropes. I counted ten before he moved. He was dead to to the world and I helped to carry him to his corner.

JIMMY'S FREAK BUILD

Jimmy is still the flyweight champion of England, but he is through as a fighter. He has been in the ring for fifteen years.

He is what you call a freak. His legs are like spindles, but from the waist up he is built on the lines of the late Bob Fitzsimmons. His torso is that of an athlete, but his arms and legs are not.

However, Wilde has or had plenty of speed, and could hit with either hand. It was a treat to watch him work.

During the war Wilde did wonderful work for his country. He raised nearly $500,000 for the Red Cross and as a drill sergeant recruited hundreds to the colors and taught many the art of handling a gun.

JAPAN WANTS BABE RUTH

Babe Ruth received an offer of 30,000 yen, approximately $15,000, by the Waseda College of Tokio, for an exhibition tour of Japan after the close of the 1925 season.

MEGAPHONE COOK'S FIGHT YARNS



IKE WEIR, "BELFAST SPIDER"

Some time ago I read about Dad Foster nicknaming his protege Jimmy McLarnin the "Belfast Spider."

I don't know the McLarnin boy for I have been incapacitated for more than three years and have not seen any of the present-day topnotchers perform.

But I do know Ike Weir, the original Belfast Spider, and helped to condition him in the early '80s in Minneapolis, Minn.

He was one of the most eccentric boxers any of us have ever seen. He was tall and thin, had long arms and a very small head.

His forty-three faculties were so compact that he did not ever work his mentality as there was little space occupied.

FEATHER KING

He won the featherweight championship from Tommy Warren, a very clever boy, whom Otto Floto took to Minneapolis.

I saw him defeat Tommy Miller from Omaha and it was a surprise to me.

He was so clever, so fast and the funny things he would do while boxing, such as tearing into his opponent and raining a shower of blows so rapidly that the man would be confused and when he would recover and look for the Spider he would be behind him doing a jig and making grimaces at the boy. Those grins, ye holy mackerel—if they were not enough to get the goat of anyone, that little head and the idiotic look on his face.

TRICK SHOULDER

Then again he would purposely throw his shoulder out of place and play for sympathy when, bang, it would go back again and he would be tearing in.

More of his eccentric maneuvers we observed in his training stunts, for in those days the fighter did some very arduous work. Ike thought running up and downstairs great for the wind, and Chris Murphy, his trainer, and I, used to take him up to the courthouse and he would tear up and downthose big steps for an hour at a time.

BACK OF A SALOON

This training quarters was in the rear of a saloon, run by Prof. John Donaldson, who at that time was considered the very cleverest of the heavyweights, and Patsy Cardiff, upon who's head John L. broke his arm in the eighth round at the Washington Rink in Minneapolis.

The building was a four-story edifice and occupied by families and there were zig-zag stairs leading to the top, and all of the housewives' tinware pots, kettles, etc., were hung outside. One day, Weir tore away from us and up those stairs he ran. You can imagine what happened. It sounded like a boiler factory, with the falling of the pots and kettles, and the yelling of the frightened women.

JOCKEY STUFF

Another of his stunts was horseback riding. He had been a jockey and he said it was one great way to harden the muscles of the arms.

We had been part of the way to St. Paul and were on our return when we came to a fire-engine house.

An alarm was just coming in, and we were watching those beautiful and wonderful horses' eyes sparkling, all animation, they were, as out they dashed to the fire.

There was a flash and from our side sprang the Spider and grabbed hold of the harness, throwing himself to the back of one of the flying steeds. He was on his way to the fire.

We were so astounded we hardly knew what to do.

MARATHONS

We found the fire was some distance away and we had no way of getting there other than our legs so we beat it, and after a long chase we arrived, to find the fire out and Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, helping the folks to get their furniture and things back into the house.

We were always on the alert, but he was so quick he would always get away. His room was on the fourth floor, but he escaped from there by coming down a water-spout to the ground.

He used to entertain in Cardiff and Donaldson's place, where they had a boxing ring, in the back part of their place, and a piano. The lumber-jacks used to go there and Ike would do acrobatic stunts, sing and dance for them, and get them to put on the gloves and many a bloody battle was the result.

Santa Monica Athletic Club Stages Swim

The Santa Monica Athletic Club staged a swimming meet for its members yesterday and surprising as it may seem to a number of old-time swimmers turned out and with a show of the one time thrill the fans they entered a speed with which they used to thrill the fans they entered a number of events at the Beach Club yesterday with, perhaps, a little more averdupois but no less enthusiasm.

Bill Henry, one-time sporting editor of this publication, took his proud wife (proud because he still could swim) to the meet and proceeded to demonstrate for her benefit that he could still float without water wings. He passed up Donald Hall to cop the 100-yard free-style for men.

Other winners were Donald Hall in the fifty yards for men, Kenneth Roden in the fifty yards for boys, Mary Smith in the fifty yards for girls, Betty Kelsey in the fifty yards for women and Polly Kelsey in the twenty-five yards for children.

The club also staged a track meet during the day's festivities. In the 100 yards for men John Allen showed his heels to the other entrants as did Mary Carter in the fifty yards for ladies.

YACHTSMAN LEAVES ON MONTH'S VACATION

A. D. Macleod, prominent local yachtsman, member of the California Yacht Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast 151 Hydroplane Association, left this city Wednesday for a month's vacation. Mr. Macleod was one of the few members of the association absent at the second race for 151 hydroplanes held yesterday at Catalina Island.

HUBBARD RECORD HOLDER

DeHart Hubbard, the sensational negro athlete of the University of Michigan, holds the world's record for the running broad jump—25ft. 10 7-8in.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD?

Boy Scout officials of Troop No. 1, Santa Monica, believe that Victor Spitzer, a member of the troop, established a world's record when he started a fire with flint and steel in eight seconds. The performance was clocked with eight stopwatches. C. B. Cantrell, assistant Scout executive, has communicated with Dan Beard, national Scout commissioner, to determine whether Spitzer's time is a new world mark.

OFFICIALS MAY BAR NECK HOLD

Jim Browning, Light-Heavy Champ, Files Protest

Londos, Greek Grappler, Said to Use Banned Grip

Commission to Investigate Before Pair Meet

A monkey wrench last night was thrown in the machinery of Lou Daro's wrestling show at the armory in Exposition Park Wednesday night by Jim Browning, claimant of the light-heavyweight championship, when he demanded a special ruling on the chancery hold as practiced by Jim Londos, Greek champion, whom Browning will meet with his title at stake as a part of the triple windup carded by Daro for the Olympic Auditorium.

According to Browning, he watched Londos in several of his matches around St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and Eastern wrestling centers and from his own observation, Londos's chancery hold is in reality a strangle hold, barred everywhere wrestling is countenanced, and he is demanding that the referee either be given special instruction to disqualify Londos if he persists in its use here, or that the State Athletic Commission prohibit the dangerous grip.

MUTTERS "QUITTER"

Browning, as claimant of the light-heavyweight championship, is dictatorial in his attitude, but Londos, also a claimant for the same title, asserts that every hold he uses is perfectly legitimate and hints that it is possible Browning now realizes he has made a bad match and is trying his best to go on the mat with an "ace in the hole."

"The chancery hold," said Browning last night, "is a combination of the headlock and strangle hold. Many of the maimen who make a specialty of the headlock, in reality use it as a mask for a strangle hold because in clamping it on they completely cover the mouth and nose of their opponents, shutting off any possibility of breathing. The chancery has the same effect, only it is lower and by a continual shifting away from the referee, its user is able to apply sufficient pressure to the throat to cause unconsciousness and excruciating pain."

LONDOS FIRM

After hearing Browning's objection to the hold, Londos replied that the chancery hold is perfectly legitimate, although he admitted it is a punishing grip upon the neck of his opponents.

"It's funny," Jim said, "that it remained for the so-called light-heavyweight champion of the world to make an objection to this grip. There is nothing to the hold that calls for any objection, and in my opinion Browning just doesn't care for my style of wrestling. The chancery hold is as old as wrestling itself, but I am the only modern grappler who has made it a specialty. For a long time I was known as a matman who favored the headlock, when as a matter of fact, I was using the chancery hold all the time. It is not a strangle hold and does not shut off the breath of my opponents. It is a punisher, however, and unless my opponents are in great shape and have studied a break for it, usually they are completely subdued by it. I am perfectly willing to permit the referee, or inspectors of the State Athletic Commission to watch the hold. I am even willing to demonstrate it for them at my training quarters, but I will certainly object to any talk of disqualification on the mat or ruling that will prevent my using it during the contest."

COLLEGIATE CHAMP

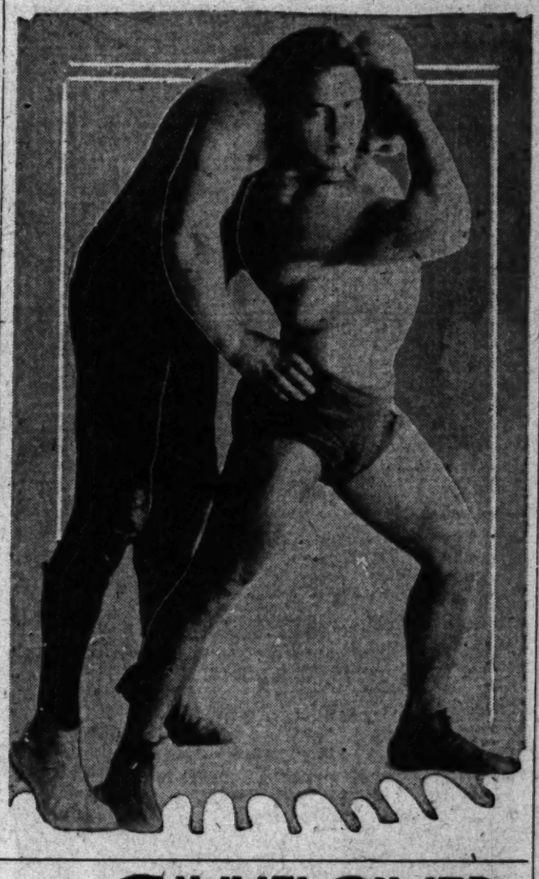
Edward G. Chandler of the University of California won the intercollegiate singles championship of the United States by defeating Cranston Holman of Stanford. Photo shows him serving.

[P. & A. Photo]



JIM LONDOS' FAVORITE HOLD

Behold the bull-like Jim about to toss a bone-mangling partner over his shoulder with a head chancery. Londos, who hasn't appeared here for some time, meets Don Castano, the handsome Spaniard at the Exposition Park armory next Wednesday night.



CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

As Phil Salvadore beamed on the diving-street curbstone oratory last Wednesday afternoon he was frequently greeted with "hello champ." "Where do you get that lady?" smiled Phillip. Mike Fusco shot back: "well, O'Brien is pestering himself as the claimant of the lightweight title—and didn't you plaster Tommy?" Salvadore blushed like a young carrot and stuttered back, "well—let it go at that."

Jack Roper is the Caruso of the Dempsey camp. Every time Jack rushes back to the shower in a flood of perspiration, he yodels "Moonlight and Roses" with a vibrant voice that for a good half hour all activity is at a floor. Had fate not led Jack to the path that runs to the heavyweight title he might now be caroling in a musical revue along the Great White Way.

One of Doyle's paid customers last Tuesday night found a small sheaf of papers in the rear of his suite after the show. Among the papers was a boxing license issued to George Godfrey. The finder handed the papers over to Dick Donald, at Dick's Arcade office. Frankie Sullivan, who happened to be present, rubbernecked over the promoter's shoulder and spying the blue thumb print, shattered the calm with laughter. "Oye" exploded Frankie, "that's a a rum joke—how could Godfrey have a blue thumb print when he is a colored man."

The Manhattan boasts an aviator pugilist named Dare-Devil Dan whose number has yet to be posted by the judges. Dan now and then drives a taxi. Not long ago, while driving slowly down Main street for fares, an old woman hailed him and sloshed into the cab. "Now be careful, young man," she enjoined. "I have never been in an auto before." "You're perfectly safe, madam," assured Dan. "I've never driven a car before."

Mike Fusco, the cauliflower philosopher, declares that Salvadore won by coming from the rear with a rush. "That kind of fight is just what makes champions," snorts Mike—"I never could do it when I was in the game."

Bob Perry was a busy boss last Wednesday collecting donations for Bill Oakes, who is confined at the Monrovia Hospital with a tubercular attack. Many local sports slipped a few dollars into Bob's hands to help out the popular veteran. Oakes passed the crisis of this attack and may soon be on his feet again.

Roy Mattice, the popular boxing manager, blazed forth at the Manhattan last Wednesday in a suit of clothes that would have put a comic-opera sheik on the blink. Roy has crimped a newcomer in the welter line named Henry Garmasky. Of course, Mattice made him shave off his Russian beard which no fire-escape glove could penetrate. Garmasky has had seven fights in Petrograd and won them all. He claims that Trotzky was in his corner.

Tommy McFarland sets great store by his new heavyweight acquisition. Sue Hinman, who is playing thunder with the heifers at Dempsey's. Tommy declares that Stanley Ketchell is his pulsy days had nothing in the hitting line on Sammy. "He's one of those fighters," says Tommy, "who misses you with one hand and knocks your head off with the other. If Sammy doesn't make good, then I've never had a glove on."

Fred Cullen all but burst himself up in his workout last Wednesday. Joe Schlosser carried him along at a fast clip for a spell and then Ralph Smith took up the jarring where Joe left off. Fred stood the machine gun fire with rare courage. He had a slipping headgear that spread like a fan at times, an incident that may soon enroll Freddie as a member of Cauliflower Alley Brigade.

Pete Byrne, hustling San Francisco manager, is busy with his charge Mickey O'Donnell, the Oakland bearcat. Mickey, smart as spuds potatoes, as he defeated Georgie Marks for the bantamweight championship of the Coast at Sacramento last January. He is not a hurting to be tossed against the best tanties in Southern California and will remain until he bangs up a few scalps.

Nobody has ever worked harder in the training camp than Johnny O'Donnell has worked in the last week at the Manhattan. He says that he is back to that shape that made him a terror here several years ago. "If I can get by Mushy Callahan next Tuesday night at Doyle's, ventured Johnny last Wednesday, "nothing can stop me from reaching the top." He regards Mushy as one of the toughest lads on the Coast and feels that he has a real fight in front of him next Tuesday.

Manager Art Brenthan feels as if he's "alone, alone, all alone, alone on a storm-tossed sea." "Can't get a bout for my boy Frankie Monroe," complains the genial manager. "All the local feathers sneak up alleys when they see Frankie coming—why, its come to that pass that I don't think I can get him on to raise the curtain." Art declares that Peter Flannagan, Stewart McLean, Ted Morgan and Johnny Lamar have swallowed rosined wafers. "Too tough" is all they howl, sneers Brenthan.

A big gallery at the Manhattan watched Ralph Smith work out last Wednesday. Smith is the elongated heavyweight from San Francisco who the northerners believe is second to none in the ring today. He is about the tallest pugilist who has ever invaded the Dempsey parlors. Ralph has a match pending with Sally Montgomery, a member of the Poncho Villa stable. Smith who has a chance to get a shot at King Solomon in New York. The King has been going good in Gotham lately and has come to be considerable of a card.

Sailor Billy Vincent is in the climbing mood. After taking on everything that could be shot at him in the last year or so, he feels as if he is entitled to a go at some of the top notchers. He has his eye on Frankie Schaefl. Billy never looks for suckers. With him its a case of "the best in some too tough." He has cleaned up everything around San Francisco, Portland and Seattle and now believes that he is entitled to the best the ring boasts today.

RING SPORT IN ILLINOIS LEGALIZED

Green Boxing Measure Now Law in All Parts of State Except in Chicago

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 5.—Illinois has joined with twenty-two other States in legalizing professional boxing, but the cauliflower ear industry will not be permitted to thrive in Chicago until after next April, if then, because of a referendum clause in the bill which provides that a city to come under the provisions of the boxing law must vote for it.

The measure, permitting ten rounds to a decision, was allowed to become a law today by Gov. Len Small without his signature. The measure passing both the Senate and the House, provides that any city desiring boxing must hold an election at which a majority must vote in the affirmative. If a majority vote is against it, the State Athletic Commission cannot issue licenses for boxing matches in that city.

Chicago boxing enthusiasts plan to have a referendum as soon as possible, but the next election date is primary day next April unless the City Council calls a special election.

$150,000 IN BASEBALLS

Using on an average of fifty-eight new baseballs to a game, the National League spends about $150,000 for balls during the season.

HARDWARE NINE IS CINCH TO COP TITLE

The championship of the Santa Monica Community Service Twilight Baseball League has been virtually cinched by Charles Hardware nine. Cad Hinderer's Cyclist squad led the loop for six weeks with a clean slate, but faltered in the last two matches and had no reserve to catch the spurt of the Hardware aggregation.

When the Southern Counties Gas nine walloped the Cyclists, the battle was as good as won for the Hardware boys. The Gas combination is too far in the lurch to prevent the Hardware team from snatching the pennant, and the Hinderer squad can not even tie the leading Hardware dispensers if they win the rest of their games.

FIRST SUMMER DANCE AT MILE-HIGH RESORT

The first college dance of the summer at Lake Arrowhead will be held by the Chamber of Commerce on the 11th inst., and it is expected that many prominent collegiate athletes will be present. Special decorations for Pomona College will be ready at that time.

BOYS STARS OF YEAR'S RACING

Apprentices Bringing Home Many Winners

Kentucky, New York Report Victories of Youths

Ivan Park Season's Biggest Failure, Says Lane

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Most of the good race riding in America this year is being done by youthful apprentice jockeys, it seems, from the reports of earnings each week made at the different big-time tracks.

From Kentucky comes one report after another of Dickie Johnson or A. Mortenson, two of the youngest riders on the big Blue Grass track, booting more winners home than any other rider. Out of New York have come similar reports on young stars of the saddle, and in Illinois Kenneth Noe, L. Schaefer, A. Vuillimott and H. Long have been leading their older rivals.

This is a new situation in American racing, the youngsters often flashing in the limelight at winter tracks, but to find them in midsummer doing the same thing has surprised more than one old-time racing man.

PARKE BIGGEST FAILURE

It means but one thing, they say, and that is the youngsters are taking more chances ever every kind of a track, and it is letting them force their way to the front in the race for the championship.

Except for Sande, L. Pater, and M. Garner, few of the older riders this year are keeping pace with the little fellows just making their bow to metropolitan racing. The biggest failure has been Ivan Parke, champion of America for two years and under contract to Harry Payne Whitney's stable. Parke's winning mounts have been few and far between throughout the summer, and these failures, coupled with worry over his rapidly increasing weight, may leave him far down on the list when the present turf year ends.

MANY YOUNG STARS

It is pointed out by some racing men that practically all the veteran jockeys of any class are contract riders, and naturally they do not have the opportunities that come to some of the younger stars. But almost every youngster of promise is also under contract.

It is the willingness to take a chance and a desire to win almost at any cost that has brought success to so many apprentice jockeys this year. There also seems to be a larger crop of them than usual, and the good ones have been so evenly divided in their assignments to the different tracks that it has enabled several to leap into stardom.

They have become so prominent on some of the western tracks that special races are being arranged that will bring only older jockeys into action. This is true of the racing at Hawthorne in Chicago, where one race each day is run in which no apprentice allowance is recognized.

ENCOURAGES YOUNGSTERS

In Canada they are staging races to encourage the youngsters, and races often are held under conditions which bring only jockeys into the contest that have never won a race.

While the veteran riders are bemoaning their fate in not being able to head the youngsters, racing people in general are elated over the development of so many good riders this year. They say it shows a healthy condition of the turf.

Altadena Dog Wins American Grand Title

Just to prove that Southern California maintains its supremacy in all forms of sport, we introduce Champion Gilda Von Doernerhof. Gilda is a German shepherd dog owned by Mrs. Elliott Dexter of Altadena. Word has just been received from Belmont Park, Long Island, the specialty show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, that Gilda has won the reserve grand championship of America in a field of seven champion bitches. Otto Kaempfe, the famous German expert, was the judge. In 1922 Gilda was winning at the same show with 208 dogs competing, judged by Dr. Rosebeck, another noted German dog expert.

At the Altadena kennels maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dexter (Mr. Dexter is the motion-picture star,) Gilda is the kennel mate of the international and grand champion, Gerri, Von Oberklamm, who was also Austrian grand champion in 1921, and American reserve grand champion in 1922. Gerri is the sire of the international grand champion, Cito Bergerhust, who has been twice grand champion of Germany and twice grand champion of America. Gilda, the heroine of this story, has been the mother of three litters of embryo champions, previous to the winning of her championship a few days ago.

PLAN OCEAN SWIM MEET

Tentative plans for a joint swimming meet to be held upon the opening of the new plunge of the Edgewater Club of Southern California, which is now nearing completion at the foot of Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica, were formulated by officials of the club yesterday.

Although no definite date has been set for the meet, it was decided that both surf and plunge events will be included in the program.

A month ago the Edgewater Club gave one of the most successful surf meets held in Southern California in years at which time more than 5000 spectators were in attendance. This meet included dashes for men, women and boys under 16 years of age, and a free-for-all surfboard race which was won by Sam Kahanamoku, brother of the famous Hawaiian swimmer.

New York and Illinois Athletic Club Track Teams Not to Meet Hollywood Her

EASTERN STARS WILL NOT RACE

Women's A.A.U. Meet Conflicts With Proposed Plan

DeHart Hubbard, Osborne to Have Entered Tilt

Number of Great Athletes to Pass Through City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Plans to bring the New York and Illinois Athletic Club track stars to Los Angeles for a meet with the Hollywood team appear to have fallen through. Negotiations were started two days ago when it was learned that many of the eastern athletes were routed home by way of the southern metropolis. Today, however, there is little chance of the affair being staged.

The women's national A.A.U. meet at Pasadena a week from today is the reason for the failure of the Hollywood and eastern representatives to get together. It was necessary to get the official sanction of the southern A.A.U. before staging the meet and when it became apparent that those in charge of the women's affair did not want the conflicting program negotiations were dropped.

Hollywood authorities were willing to put the meet on any day next week in order to give Southern California fans a chance to see De Hart Hubbard, Harold Osborn, Jackson Scholz, Frank Hussey, Allan Helfrich and some of the other great eastern athletes in action. These men and many others will probably pass through Los Angeles early next week, but they won't even go through a workout there unless something new arises.

PHILLIPS DEL MONTE MEDALIST

Leads Field of 150 to Win Low Gross Honors in Annual Holiday Event

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, July 4.—Roy Phillips of Santa Rosa today led a field of 150 golfers to win the qualifying round in the annual Fourth of July Tournament at Del Monte with a brilliantly played 71, five strokes in the lead of R. D. Stalley, Riverside, Cal., tournament star, who turned in a 76. Although the golf of Phillips was sensational, it was no less so than the dazzling game played by L. L. Cory, Fresno veteran, who was down in 13 putts on thirteen greens and turned in a card of 76-16-63 to simply walk away with the low net. There were others played excellently. Consider J. A. Knudsen of Los Angeles, who at 11 this morning was in San Luis Obispo when he decided to qualify. He drove like mad to Del Monte and was just in time to get on the course and qualify with a score of 79-8-71. Again, R. G. Culver of the Los Angeles Country Club turned in a stellar 78-8-76. Mrs. Joe Mayo of Pebble Beach played an excellent 89 to lead a field of more than a score of fair golfers. Among others who scored well were Mrs. Mark Daniels with 96-10-86 and Mrs. J. F. Horan of Hollywood, who had a 97-8-89. Mrs. Fred Elkins of Del Monte won low net with a well-placed 91-19-80.

Match play in all flights tomorrow calls for two rounds. Semi-finals and finals will be played Monday. Eight flights of sixteen each qualified.

In English Class

Teacher: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Pupil: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you aint went yet."—[Exchange.

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL Atlantic 9822.

RECORDS TUMBLE IN THE JUNIOR NATIONAL A.A.U. TRACK MEET

Here we have Herschel Smith of U.S.C., representing the Hollywood Athletic Club in the national A.A.U. meet, winning the 100-yard dash in 9⅘s. The bottom photo at the left shows C. Cook, negro, from Salem Crescent Athletic Club, winning the 440-yard in 49⅘s., and at the right is Nick Carter of Occidental grabbing first place in the mile from Lockhardt of the Olympic Club in 4m. 31⅘s. [P. & A. Photos]



NEW YORK A.C. WINS TRACKFEST

(Continued from First Page)

third with twenty-one markers, Hollywood fourth with eighteen and the Los Angeles A.C. fifth with twelve.

SETS RECORD

Houser and Matt McGrath were the only athletes to win two first places. In his pet event—the discus, Bud broke the now accepted world's record of 156ft. 1 3-8in., made by Jim Duncan in 1912. He tossed the platter 156ft. 6in., and there was no wind at his back today. Glenn Hartranft has thrown the discus 157ft. 1 5-8in. this season, but it is said he was aided by the wind, when making the toss. These two marks will come up for A.A.U. ratification in November and it was the belief today of Bob Weaver and other officials that Houser's record will be given sanction and take its place on the books. Bud was in fine form all day long, spinning the platter across the field time and again. It was on his first official heave that he established the new record, but on many succeeding tries he whirled the flat object clear onto the track, endangering the lives of runners there.

Earlier in the afternoon Houser won the shot with a magnificent shove of 50ft. 11in., defeating his old rival, Glenn Hartcranft, whose best toss was 48ft. 2 5-8in. Helfrich, the outstanding half-miler of the country, paid Houser a ne tribute after the meet when he remarked that the U.S.C. man was the greatest competitive field athlete in the world.

SMASHES MARK

Taylor broke the other world's record of the day, running the 440-yard hurdles ion the lightning time of 53m. 85s., and this after racing through a preliminary heat. Taylor's time smashed the old mark of 54.2s., made by J. K. Norton of the Olmpic Club at Pasadena in 1919. He was just nosed out at the tape for second place by Johnny Gibson of the Blomfield (N. J.) Catholic Club.

De Hart Hubbard, although he broke no world records, was the local point for all eyes during much of the afternoon. When he tore down the straightaway to run a dead heat with Frank Hussey at 9.1s. in the 100 everybody expected to see him break the tape first in the finals. Hussey was hardly gured in the race at all. Jackson Scholz, who had won his heat in 9.8s., and J. A. Leconey, rst in another heat in the same time, being rated Hubbard's toughest rivals.

Leconey was set back a yard for jumping the gun, putting him out of the running in such fast company. Hubbard and Scholz watched each other closely and while they were busy with each other Hussey streaked up the inside lane and struck the tape a winner by more than a foot. Scholz was second, with Hubbard abreast of him and Keith Lloyd inches behind the flying negro.

FANS MOVE

It was in the broad jump that Hubbard attracted the most attention, however. When he went to the far side of the field for his pet event half the 12,000 fans changed their seats. On his first leap he did 25ft. 4 3-8in. to smash the old A.A.U. record of 24ft. 8in. made by Sol Butler, another negro, in 1920. Hubbard tried a few more jumps, but never got better. On each occasion, however, he cleared twenty-five feet, a remarkable performance.

Jackson Scholz equalled Charlie Paddock's world record of 20.8s. in the 220-yard dash. The flying New Yorker copped his heat in 21.2s. and then led J. O. McDonald, a team-mate, to the tape in the final by two feet.

The other A.A.U. records to fall were:

George Guthrie, Ohio State, ran the high hurdles in 14.6s., breaking the old mark of 14.8s. made by Robert Simpson of Missouri away back in 1916.

Charley Brookins, University of Iowa, ran the low hurdles in 23.4s., breaking the old record of 24s. flat established by our old friend, Feg Murray of Stanford in 1916.

BETTERS BROWN MARK

Harold Osborne, great Illinois A.C. star, high-jumped 6ft. 7in., displacing the former mark of 6ft. 5 5-8in. made in 1923 by Leroy Brown of the New York A.C. Osborne, earlier this year, has cleared 6ft. 8½in. If this mark is ok'd in November it will move the world's record of 6ft. 7 5-16in. now held by Eddie Beeson and made in 1914.

Henry Bonura, from St. Stanislaus College, New Orleans, tossed the javelin 23ft. 10 1-2 in. The old mark of 194ft. 7 1-2in. was held by H. Hoffman of the Illinois A. C. and was hung up in 1923. Bonura won the javelin in the junior meet Friday also. Naturally Houser's and Taylor's marks are also new A.A.U. records, making seven to go by the boards during the day. All will be up for official sanction in November.

The presence of Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, the two weight-heaving whales, undoubtedly gave the New York club the meet, although the sensational sprinting of Hussey, Scholz and J. O. McDonald had a lot to do with the victory.

The Gotham club half-milers capped the climax in the final event of the day, winning all four places in a whirlwind finish. Allan Helfrich stayed back until the final straightaway and then tore out like a frightened deer to nip his team-mate Johnny Holden at the tape. Marsters was third and Campbell fourth, giving the easterners 11 points in one event, the only clean sweep of the day.

McGrath and McDonald, neither of whom will ever see the half-century mark again, accounted for 14 points in the weights, the former winning the hammer and fifty-six-pound weight with McDonald taking second in one and fourth in the other.

The Hollywood and Los Angeles entries were in terrifically fast company and with the exception of Houser, Harry Smith, who won the pole vault at the same height he copped the junior yesterday, Pomeroy and Minsky, second in the hop, step and jump, the southern athletes were forced to trail the eastern stars.

Ray Buker, the little minister—or rather one of the little ministers of the Illinois club, Homer Martin and Paul Jones also being parsons, took the mile from Lloyd Hahn after following the Boston runner most of the way. Buker won in 4m. 19.4s. in a thrilling finish. Nick Carter ran his second mile in two days, but was too tired from hiff exertions Friday to place.

NEGRO IN LEAD

Cecil Cook, the big negro who won the junior quarter, laid back in the senior event and then put on a terrific spurt which left his rivals behind him at the tape.

Frank Smouse got a fourth out of the three-mile walk, while Tom Humphries, also of the Los Angeles club, was forced out of the six-mile run with cramps after completing half the distance. Two races in as many days was too much of a strain for him.

One of the big surprises of the day was the failure of Johnni Myyra, world's champion, to place in the javelin.

Matt McGrath, Pat McDonald and Alma Richards, the three old men who placed one, two and three in the fifty-six-pound weight, had a pleasant afternoon chinning over old times at the Olympic Games. In the 1912 games McGrath won the hammer, McDonald the shot and Richards the high jump. They all looked pretty good again today and will probably be tossing weights around and winning points for many years to come.

First heat, 100-yard dash—Dead heat, Hubbard (unattached.) Frank Hussey (N.Y.A.C.) Time, 9 7-10s.

Second heat, 100-yard dash—Won by Jackson Scholz (N.Y.A.C.) Evans (Illinois A.C.) second. Time, 9 4-5s.

Third heat, 100-yard dash—Won by Leconey (Meadowbrook Club,) Lloyd (Hollywood A.C.) second. Time, 9 4-5s.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw — Won by McGrath (N.Y.A.C.) McMahern (Olympic Club) second, Bunker (Ohio State University) third, McDonald (N.Y.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 172ft. ½in.

First heat, 120-yard hurdles—Won by Leistner (Olympic Club,) Snyder (Ohio State University) second. Time, 16 4-5s.

Second heat, 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dye (Hollywood A.C.,) Murphy (Boston Athletic Association) second. Time, 15⅘ 5at.

Third heat, 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Guthrie (Ohio State University,) Christierson (Newark Athletic Club) second. Time, 15⅘ 5at.

Final, one-mile run—Won by Ray Buker (Illinois A.C.,) Lloyd Hahn (Boston A.A.) second, Jimmy Connolly (N.Y.A.C.) third, Willie Goodwin (N.Y.A.C.) fourth. Time, 4m. 19 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Cook (Salem Crescent A.C.) Robertson (Boston A.A.) Joe Tierney (N.Y.A.C.) tied for second, E. M. Fitch (Chicago A.A.) fourth. Time, 49 1-5s.

100-yard dash, finals—Won by Frank Hussey (N.Y.A.C.) Jackson Scholz (N.Y.A.C.) second, De Hart Hubbard (unattached) third, Keith Lloyd (Hollywood A.C.) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s.

Sixteen-pound shoput—Won by Houser (Hollywood A.C.) Hartranft (Olympic Club) second, Kuck (Kansas City A.C.) third, McGurr (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance, 50ft. 11in.

440-yard hurdle race—Won by Taylor (Illinois A.C.) Gibson (Bloomfield Catholic Club,) second, Pomeroy (California Institute of Technology) third, Kelly (Illinois Athletic Club) fourth. Time, 53 4-5s., setting a new world's record.

(Olympic Club) third, Hartranft (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance, 156ft. 6in.

Running broad jump—Won by De Hart Hubbard (unattached,) Paul Jones (Illinois A.C.) second, Paul Courtais (N.Y.A.C.) third, P. Moran (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance, 25ft. 4⅜in.

Three-mile walk—Won by Harry Hinkle (Harlem Evening High School,) MacKwood (N. C. Social Center of New York) second, Charles Fuller (Detroit Y.M.C.A.) third, S. Roscoe (Los Angeles A.C.) fourth. Time, 22m. 8 5-8s.

Running high jump—Won by Osborne (Illinois A.C.,) Russell (Illinois A.C.) second, Judah (Penn Baltimore Athletic Club) third, Moss and Simpson (Olympic Club) tie for fourth. Height, 6ft. 7in.

440-yard high hurdles—First heat, won by F. M. Taylor (Illinois A.C.) R. Pomeroy (California Institute of Technology) second. Time, 56 1-5s.

Second heat, won by I. Reilly (Illinois A.C.,) J. Gibson (Bloomfield Catholic Club) second. Time 57⅘.

Third heat, won by Norman Dole (Olympic Club,) W. Organ (N.Y.A.C.) second. Time, 56 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Halfrich (New York A. C.,) Holden (N.Y.A.C.) second, Marsters (N.Y. A.C.) third, Campbell (N.Y.A.C.) fourth. Time, 1m. 56 2-5s.

Finals, 220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brookins (Iowa,) Leistner (Olympic Club) second, Guthrie (Ohio State University) third, Maxwell (Hollywood A. C.) fourth. Time, 23 2-5s., setting a new record.

Six-mile run—Won by George Lermond (Boston A. A.,) Willie Kyronen (Finnish-American Club) second, John Gray (Enterprise Club) third, Bourne (Illinois A. C.) fourth. Time, 31m. 3s 3-5s.

Finals, 220-yard dash—Won by Jackson Scholz (N.Y.A.C.,) McDonald (N.Y.A.C.) second, Leconey (Meadowbrook Club) third, Barber (Olympic Club) fourth. Time, 20 4-5s., equaling the world's record held by Charley Paddock.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by Martin (Illinois A. C.,) Mibley (Los Angeles A. C.) second, Courtais (N.Y.A.C.) third, Bob Kelly (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance 47ft. 11¼in.

Pole vault—Won by R. Smith (Los Angeles A. C.,) Barnes (Hollywood A. C.) second, McKeon (K.C.A.C.) third, Williams (Hollywood A. C.) fourth. Height, 12ft. 11⅝in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bonura (St. Stanislaus.) Kuck (K.C.A.C.) second, Layson (N.Y.A.C.) third, Esign (L.A.A.C.) fourth. Distance, 210ft. 10⅝in. (New record.)

56-pound weight—Won by McGrath (N.Y.A.C.,) McDonald (N.Y.A.C.) second, Richards (Los Angeles A.C.) third, McEachern (Olympic Club) fourth. Distance, 38ft. 8⅝in.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Guthrie (Ohio State University,) Leistner (Olympic Club) second, Dye (Hollywood A.C.) third, Christierson (Newark A.C.) fourth. Time, 14 3-5s., setting a new record.

220-yard dash—First heat won by Jackson Scholz (N.Y.A.C.,) H. Evans (Illinois A. C.) second, B. Otto (Illinois A.C.) third. Time, 21 1-5s.

Second heat won by J. McDonald (N.Y.A.C.,) Leconey (Meadowbrook Club) second, Phil Barber (Olympic Club) third. Time, 21 3-5s.

STORK VISITS GOLF CELEBRITY

Mrs. Fred A. Nelson, chairman of women's golf activities at the California Club is the mother of an eight-pound baby boy, delivered at the Hollywood Hospital last Saturday. Dr. Fred A. Nelson, the father, is spreading a lot of sunshine around the club for of course the youngster will follow in the golfing footsteps of his parents.

MEDAL PLAY AT LOS ANGELES

Dr. Thomas R. McNabb and Waldo A. Gillette shot a 71-7-64 to win low net prize in the feature four-ball medal play handicap tourney at Los Angeles yesterday. Mark Tungate and George H. Barmore were second with a net 67 and Harlow L. Lindley and A. W. Bumiller finished third with a net 69.

H. M. Case, C. H. Biggar and Philip Wiseman finished 2 down to tie for all prizes in the match play against par event at the Beverly club.

DIVERSIFIED PLAY IN HOLIDAY GOLF

Medley Tourneys at Score of Down State Clubs Result in Record Entries Championship Scores Over All Courses

BY W. C. WISE

When contestants in a golf tournament reach the home green, all complaining about sore and husky vocal cords, the event is well worth a lot of publicity, for noise and golf do not travel in the same league. Uninitiated golfing enthusiasts would have received a shock yesterday while still in distance from the Pasadena Golf Club for the Altadena hills were ringing with the noise resulting from a blethering tourney that drew a record field.

Despite the unaccustomed golfing din and while attractive events were being played over every course in the country, H. J. Ramsey finished with an 82 over the Pasadena links to win low gross honors. W. C. Rae, shooting through a barrage of clamor, turned in an 89 and was unofficially awarded the "noisiest" prize. President Leo G. McLaughlin came home in 93 with a sore throat from encouraging A. L. Stevenson, greens chairman, who won second low gross honors with an 86. Dr. E. G. Hawkins finished third in the large field with an 87.

ONE CLUB PLAY.

D. W. Ogilbie with an approaching cleek medaled 85 to win the one-club tourney Friday. Dr. L. G. Campbell used a massie iron to take second honors with an 86 and J. R. Engle, using the same club, won third prize with an 87.

ANNANDALE FOURSOMES

W. M. Murphy and R. F. Carlson carried J. F. Sullivan and Al G. Faulkner through to the home green at Annandale before winning a fast foursome, 1 up. John M. Stetman and J. C. McLachlin defeated Dr. A. B. Allen and A. W. Britton, 2 and 1, in another spectacular foursome over Jack Malley's immaculate Annandale course. J. M. Hall and J. E. Degnan shot through Max Felix and Malcolm McComb for another 1-up win.

Fred Stewart, Billie Roberts, Homer Barnaby and George Bent, Annandale juniors, will represent the club in the Junior Championship tourney at the San Gabriel Club tomorrow.

NOVELTY TEAM PLAY AT MIDWICK

E. S. Armstrong and W. S. Leimert won the Novelty Team Match Tourney with a net 143 at the Midwick Club yesterday. O. E. Osthoff and A. R. Young teamed to finish with a net 146 for second honors and N. M. Harrison and J. S. Cravens won third prize in the event that drew more than fifty entrants, with a net 150.

PREMIER TOURNEY AT HOLLYWOOD

Jack Tarrant, with a sizzling 73, led a field of nearly 100 starters home in the first day qualifying trials for the President's Cup at the Hollywood club yesterday. A record field is expected to qualify for the stellar event today, also, and match play will start Tuesday, when pairings are announced.

J. S. Kemp is riding in second low gross berth with a 78, and Neals Burns, Al Christie's most popular comedian, wore his Hollywood Romers during his fast round to medal 80. Wallie Lehman, greens chairman, returned from the East last week and celebrated with an 85, to tie Harry W. Baker. W. H. Richard and Harry G. Blythe, secretary, landed in the 83 bracket. G. A. Drum and W. W. Capp tied for low net honors yesterday, each turning in a 66.

KEYES SECOND AT SAN GABRIEL

Ray T. Prettyman won the Holiday classic at the San Gabriel club yesterday, nosing out Asa Keyes, who finished well up for second honors. In the fast event that drew eighty-one entries, Walter Robey carried home the third trophy. Grant Halsted, pro, and Pommie Langdon, his assistant, have completed arrangements to handle a record number of youngsters in the Junior Championship tourney tomorrow.

RANCHO FLAG TOURNEY

Charles Bean planted his fluttering flag past the nineteenth hole to win the feature Flag tourney at President Collins's Rancho club from a large field yesterday. J. A. Burk and H. J. Thorson tied for second prize, and Harry Busby, popular realtor (when he works) won third prize. Allen Hale, D. E. Rose, R. D. Roland and A. Chelew finished in the order named. Arthur Clarkson, pro, may have an enjoyable surprise for Rancho legion of golfers today.

HACIENDA FEATURE PLAY

C. D. Henning holed out on the nineteenth to win the feature flag tourney that established a record at Harry Pressler's Hacienda Club yesterday. Glen Gray won second prize in the event that drew more than 100 entries and Lloyd Smith, was just short of the nineteenth green to win third trophy. L. C. Van Elen, T. C. Hayes, C. L. Davies, Ray Patten, C. M. Davies, William Davidson, Roy Crumrine, C. L. Benton, C. K. Aumock, William Cathmier and A. R. MacGregor finished in the order named.

ESTES WINS AT CALIFORNIA

Victor Estes with an 83-13-65 won low net trophy in the feature sweepstakes at the California club yesterday. T. S. Trigg was second with a net 67 and Dr. H. E. Cannon's net 69 won third prize in Tom Stevens' golf event.

E. E. More and Lester Coleman, the latter runner-up in the fast California invitational last week, will play an eighteen-hole medal round at 1 o'clock today for low gross honors in the club invitational. Coleman, one of the last to qualify, tied More, who lead the field of more than 200 qualifiers in the first-round trials. Harold Thompson and A. Dietz, finalists in the second flight of the invitational, who were unable to play last Sunday, will meet for flight honors the 12th inst. Thompson, rangy Glendale youth from the Oakmont Club plays Earl Neitzel for the city title at Griffith Park today.

FAST EVENTS AT BRENTWOOD

C. F. Fargo won the feature flag tourney at Brentwood yesterday. A. K. Chetwood was second and T. H. Toohey, third. George Mayler, Jr., won the special Field prize, an added feature of the full golfing day.

L. L. Baxter with an 87-18-69 won the Class-A medal play against par. A. A. Sugg finished with an 86-16-70 and W. B. Dick's net 71 tied Welker Cochrane, former billiard king for third prize. E. T. Miller won the Class-B play with a 99-28-71. Dr. Raymond Sands won second trophy with a 103-30-73.

PROFESSIONAL TOURNEY TOMORROW

Members of the Southern California Professional Golfers' Association will play in the regular semimonthly sweepstakes event at Tom Stevens's California club tomorrow. Jack Malley, Annandale, president, expects a large entry, as an important business meeting is scheduled to follow the play.

Willie Hunter, chairman, has an important meeting to report. With Chick Fraser, Tom Stevens and Ed Gayer, members of his committee, he interviewed "Uncle Eddie" Tufts, president of the S.C.G.A., last week, regarding the $10,000 open tournament to be held in Los Angeles in January. Rumors from the meeting are to the effect that as usual, the past master of Southern California golf is behind anything that is for the game, and "Uncle Eddie," with the support of his association, is the only power that can make the tourney a success. It seems the merits of the undersigned S.C.G.A. president will have local pros.

WILSHIRE TWO-DAY EVENT

Elmer Henderson, "Gloomy" of football fame, but "Sunshine Hen" around a golf course, is having a fast field with a 72 feature 36-hole two-day tournament arranged for members of Louis Berriman shire club. Lee Pendergrass, A. L. Moser each medaled Dr. O. W. Butler, with a that entitled him to a riding for low net honors Burton and W. D. W finished their first leg money with 80s.

Coincidence

Tebe: "So hyah, woman Ah see yo' kissin' a piece o' trash las' night!"

Lisa: "G'wan, Tebe. It was dark Ah thought it was yo'

Tebe: "Come to think mebbe 'twas me—what dat?"—[Unidentified.

Wm. Penn
5 cents a good cigar

When you have smoked a Wm. Penn, you know that you can get a good cigar for 5 cents.

General Cigar Co.

City Title

NEITZEL AN IN 3

Glendale Youth t Municipal Pub From Hol

Earl Neitzel of the Hollyw of Oakmont, two of the finest te eoff at Griffith Park at 9 o' six-hole final round to decide championship.

Both Neitzel and Thompson have won their way to the finals in the city title play after a series of thrilling matches that disposed of a fast field of champion s h i p contenders.


EARL NEITZEL

Neitzel, protege of Harry Baker, popular Hollywood golfer, was runner-up in the city play last year, losing a close match to Johnnie Mescall. Neitzel established a course record when he won last year's qualifying trials with a 75. The mark stood as an amateur mark until Earl came home in 73 last Sunday to defeat Fuller Thompson, former big league baseball star, 10 and 9.

Thompson who has been trailing Neitzel in a number of fast tournaments, shot a 74 last Sunday, to win his semifinal match from Lee Pendergrass, fast-traveling Wilshire ace. Both semifinal matches were over the long thirty-six-hole route and Thompson and Neitzel shot championship golf for better wins and deserve the right to meet in the titular finals.

BANNER TOURNEY

The Wentworth's classic has been very successful this year. Starting with a record entry list, play through all flights has been fast. A driving contest warranted to bring out the hardest hitting players in the tourney will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Prizes will also be distributed to tourney winners in all flights at this time, it was announced yesterday.

E. Rossell, Wentworth's able assistant has completed arrangements to handle a large gallery expected to follow the championship finals today.

A Damaged Flock

Bobby had never seen a live sheep, but one of his most treasured toys was a little woolly lamb on wheels, which he drew all about the house and yard. Last summer he went to visit his uncle, who owns a sheep ranch in the west. When Bobbie spied a flock, he exclaimed:

"You must have got them cheap, Uncle, 'cause they've all lost their wheels."—[Cleveland News.

PANAMA WOMEN FIGHT

The first boxing bout by women staged in Panama was recently fought by "Battling" Rosa of Colombia and "K. O." Maria of Panama. The battle went eight rounds.

LOSS COACHES PRINCETON

Charles P. Loss, former captain of the Washington University crew, has been appointed head rowing coach at Princeton, succeeding Dr. Duncan Spaeth, who retired after fourteen years' service.

PENN LOSES 89 ATHLETES

The University of Pennsylvania will lose eighty-nine athletes through graduation this year. These men represented the Quakers in thirteen sports of the athletic curriculum.

OPEN AN

Long Jim Barnes (right,) Ame Open champion, Barnes has been shooting in the overseas classic this year. He showed fast after he defeated Do golf championship at the Montclair

City Title Play at Griffith Today; Junior Championship at San Gabriel Tomorrow

NEITZEL AND THOMPSON IN 36-HOLE MATCH

Glendale Youth to Attempt to Wrest Municipal Public Championship From Hollywood Ace

Earl Neitzel of the Hollywood club and Harold Thompson of Oakmont, two of the finest young golfers in the State, will tee off at Griffith Park at 9 o'clock this morning in the thirty-six-hole final round to decide the city municipal public golf championship.

Neitzel and Thompson have fought their way to the finals in the city play after a series of thrilling matches that disposed of a fast field of championship contenders.


EARL NEITZEL

Neitzel, protege of Harry Baker, popular Hollywood golfer, was runner-up in the city play last year, losing a close match to Johnnie Mescall. Neitzel established a course record when he won last year's qualifying trials with a 75. The youth is good as an amateur mark and first came home in 73 flat today to defeat Fuller Thompson, former big league baseball star, 3 and 2.

Thompson who has been trailing through a number of fast tournaments shot a 74 last Sunday, came to his semifinal match from Earl Pendergrass, fast-traveling Glendale ace. Both semifinal matches were over the long thirty-six-hole route and Thompson and Neitzel championship golf for the title and deserve the right to meet in the titular finals.

WINNER TOURNEY

Wentworth's classic has been successful this year. Starting with a record entry list, play in all flights has been fast. A championship contest warranted to bring out the hardest hitting players in the country will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Prizes will be awarded to tourney winners in all flights at this time, it was announced yesterday.

Fred L. Wentworth's able committee has completed arrangements to handle a large gallery expected to follow the championship today.

A Damaged Flock

Ring had never seen a live sheep but one of his most treasured possessions was a little woolly lamb [illegible], which he drew all about the house and yard. Last summer he went to visit his uncle, who owned a sheep ranch in the San Bobble spied a flock.

"Uncle, you have got them cheap, because they've all lost their tails!"—[Cleveland News.

ARMENIA WOMEN FIGHT

A boxing bout by women is reported in Panama was recently staged by "Battling" Rosa of Colon and "K. O." Maria of Panama. The battle went eight rounds.

COACHES PRINCETON

Edward P. Legg, former captain of the Washington University crew, has been appointed head rowing coach at Princeton, succeeding Dr. Ellis Spaeth, who retired after seven years' service.

60 ATHLETES

The University of Pennsylvania has [illegible] athletes through [illegible] this year. These men [illegible] the Quakers in thirteen [illegible] athletic curriculum.

Coincidence

Tobe: "Be hyah, woman! Didn' see yo' kissin' a no-'count [illegible] o' trash las' night?"

Liza: "O'wan, Tobe. It was a [illegible]."

Tobe: "Ah thought it was yo'."

Tobe: "Come to think of it, 'twas me—what time was it?"—[Unidentified.

WISE and OTHER WISE

By Bill Wise.

The few outstanding teachers in the International golf world seem to owe much of their success to starting with a natural foundation. The word "natural" in this sense must be construed to mean comfortable, also.

It is never practical to change a natural left handed hitter to the other side of the tee. It would follow naturally that a comfortable stance and comfortable grip would eventually become more effective than a grip and stance based on theory.

Jack Jacobs, wrinkled Scotchman who adds much to the Wilshire club seems to have called the turn the other day. To start with, Jack can teach, but prefers to play. With such an able instructor as Louis Berrien to guide them, the Wilshire playing personnel can well afford to let as valuable a student of the game as Jacobs continue to turn out his excellent clubs.

Jacobs is fount of golfing wisdom, never the less. When a man wants to learn to play golf, Jack believes he can be placed in one of two classes—first, that he wants to learn to play the game well, second that he not only wants to become a good player, but desires to learn all of the delicate technique and theory of the ancient pastime.

In the case of the former, it would seem much easier to start him off naturally. Correct his grip—his stance—his swing, and generally give him the basic fundamentals to work on. Timing is one of the hardest things in the world to understand. To start with—rather than a simple symphony of movement, it is immediately misconstrued to mean a complicated process of thinking—standing, turning, twisting—breathing—and the whole list.

Timing is all of these. Timing is also the faculty of hitting the ball in a free-and-easy manner. Then timing becomes automatic and as the strength of the wrists get into the shot, timing follows right in line.

It may be all wrong, but there are many professionals—probably not in California—surely not in this vicinity, who believe a student and beginner should know all of the many intricate details that go to make a complete player, a perfect course of instruction for youngsters, but overdone when a man past forty years of age appears in his first knickers.

Also, the value of concentrated practice has never been fully understood. Hours of hard work may go for naught because the player has some little fault that could be corrected instantly by his club pro. An ironclad rule of golf is that a good shot will always feel right.

Pavlowa discounts awkwardness with grace. All good golfers will remain more or less graceful—and, as "Jake" would say, contributors to the gracefully undulating poetry of motion.

It wouldn't be right, but it would be news to see the Los Angeles golfing fraternity with a brassie instead of a rose in their teeth—trembling toes frantically gripping the velvet greens as they go tripping around the course. (And, as Tenessee Willyum would say—"They pay him for writing it!")

SPRECKELS CLASSIC AT CORONADO

Annual Feature Scheduled for Beach City August 27 to 30

Announcement has been made by Maj. Colin G. Ross, secretary of the Coronado Country Club, that the A. B. Spreckels golf cup tournament is to be held on the Southern California beach city's eighteen-hole grass course August 27 to 30, inclusive. This is an annual event at Coronado, inaugurated last summer when a magnificent silver punch bowl, similar to the one to be presented to the winner of this year, was provided by the late A. B. Spreckels, nationally known San Francisco sportsman. This trophy designed under the direction of Mr. Spreckels before his death early last spring was won by Willie Hunter, Jack Tarrant was runner-up in last year's tournament.

This year the winner will also be presented outright with an equally valuable and attractive trophy, an exact reproduction of the one now owned by Hunter. The runner-up will receive a smaller duplicate of the principal trophy in design and workmanship.

Additional prizes will be awarded under handicap for all flights except championship flight. The event is open to amateur golfers members of recognized clubs. The entry fee is $5 and entries may be arranged by sending check to C. G. Ross, secretary, or Robert Simpson, golf professional at the Coronado Country Club, Coronado Beach, Cal.

Following is schedule of play arranged for the tournament:

August 27—Qualifying round of 18 holes. First sixteen to qualify for A. B. Spreckels cup. Other sixteens in order of qualifying.

August 28—Second and second round match play in all flights.

August 29—Semifinals of Spreckels cup; 36 holes; other flights, semifinals of 18 holes in morning; finals of 18 holes in afternoon.

August 30—Finals of A. B. Spreckels cup; 36 holes in morning; 18 holes in afternoon.

All flights except Spreckels cup to be played under handicap.

Entry list closes Monday 6 p.m., August 24.

The two principal trophies for the tournament will be on display in Los Angeles early in August. Locations and dates of display will be announced later.

Bobby's Ultimatum

Bobby, aged 4 years, and his mother were spending the evening with a friend. Bobby was asked to stay all night and his mother consented, but said he did not have his nightie. The woman said he could wear one of her little girls' nighties, which was too much for Bobby.

"I'll go to bed raw 'fore I do that," was his determined answer. —[Capper's Weekly.

McFARLANE PRIVATE TUTOR

Willie McFarlane, the new national open golf champion, was private instructor to Daniel Guggenheim for three years and to Otto Kahn two years.

MARATHON GREATEST TEST

A marathon is considered a more severe athletic test than a football game, or a limited prize fight.

CLAY COURT TOURNEY SOON

The national clay court tennis tournament will be held at St. Louis, commencing the 13th inst.

TILDEN PRAISES YOUTHFUL STAR

Tennis champion startles racket world by leading Nelson Dodge, 11-year-old Pasadena wizard to series of thrilling doubles victories in recent tournament. [P. & A. Photos]



TENNIS KING PLAYS SANTA CLAUS FOR PASADENA LAD

To be a crack tennis player and nab several prized tournament cups would make any young chap a hero. And to be picked out of a night tennis class to play with William T. Tilden is an honor that would elevate any boy in the minds of his companions to the level of Charlie Chaplin or Tom Mix. Exactly this thing happened to young Nelson Dodge, youthful tennis phenomenon.

Nelson Dodge was born thirteen years ago on December 22. Last year he joined the summer tennis classes held at night by the Pasadena Playground Service Commission. Mercer Beasley, Midwick Club professional, was the instructor of the class which numbered some 350 wide-awake youngsters, and it was he who recognized the young star's ability.

Near the close of the last summer after his few months instruction Dodge defeated Robert Kohler, a chap seven years older than himself, in the annual form contest for perfect strokes. Following his remarkable showing there he was taken out to the Midwick Club and developed on week-ends, spending three to five hours a week practicing.

Dodge's tournament experience is varied. It began when he was 11 years of age when he was known as a "pat" tennis boy. His first success came after last summer's instruction when he won the first boys' tournament staged by Midwick by defeating Rufus Spaulding.

COMING FAST

In one year's time he has won the Pasadena Senior-Junior High School League championship in which he competed with several boys much older than himself. He was runner-up at the last Ojai tourney in the boy's division and won the Pasadena Open Boy's City championship. His most recent conquests were at the Midwick Invitational championships held a week ago in which he won the Boy's and Girl's Doubles championships in company with Louise McFarland, the Boy's Singles' title, and was runner-up with Norville Craig in the Junior Boy's Doubles.

One of the remarkable facts about young Dodge is that he is unspoiled by his successes. To this fact alone is attributed much of his popularity, not only with his classmates and school friends but with adults as well. His real popularity came, however, when William Tilden was showing school children of Pasadena some of the more difficult strokes. Tilden selected Dodge to play with him in several double's matches before 4000 children. Since that time the young star has been carefully instructed in Tilden's game by Mercer Beasley, his tennis instructor. Dodge is as fine a student as he is a tennis player. Last year he was an honor student at Marshall Junior high school in Pasadena, having all "one's" on his report card for a year. His ability to concentrate is considered his one great achievement in his tennis playing, as nothing distracts him when on the court. Because of this ability to concentrate his instructor attributes his power to hit the ball.

ENTERS STATE PLAY

He will be entered in the California State tournament at Berkeley in September and also the La Jolla tournament later this month. If he continues his consistent victories, applies himself in his daily practice, and does not ruin his play by becoming spoiled he has been promised an opportunity to go East next year.

Among the host of persons who are interestingly following his development, hoping for his later success, the most interested of all are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodge of Pasadena. Mr. Dodge is in the employ of Uncle Sam as a postman.

Good Samaritan in Tolls

The usual tale of ship captains meting out harsh treatment to stowaways was reversed in the case of Capt. John Pendleburg, master of the Dollar liner President Adams. Two stowaways were discovered on his vessel. Capt. Pendleburg took pity on them. Somehow or other the men escaped. When the captain reported that he could not find them, the government had him arrested at Boston on a charge that he violated the immigration laws.—[Pathfinder.

Only Engaged

She: I hope you will like my new hat, Robert. I bought it on your account.

Fiancee: On my account? Not yet, my dear; this is still on your dad.—[Boston Transcript.

After Kipling

A Chicago woman got a divorce from her husband because he neglected her for golf. Ah, well, a woman is only a woman, but a twenty-five-foot putt is an event. —[Boston Transcript.

ERECT DOG RACE TRACK

A race track for greyhounds is to be erected in New Orleans, La.

ENGLISH GOLFERS SLIPPING

Dearth of Fast Amateurs May Give British Juniors Golfing Fame

The following from a leading English Daily by "Fairway" seems to be a British version of the "No-Championship Blues," and is a resume of play in the amateur championship at Westward Ho.

In many respects the amateur championship at Westward Ho! was perhaps the most peculiar of any during the last twenty years. It provided us with many thrills, many sensational happenings, a few pleasurable incidents, and several disappointments. It furnished us with some desperate battles and a climax that was pathetic and tragical.

It is fortunate for us that this season we are not engaged in another contest for the Walker Cup—the American team is not due here until season 1926—for at the moment I do not believe we possess the slightest chance of winning our first international success.

The big three of the British game, Sir Ernest Holderness, Cyril Tolley and Roger Wethered, were all vastly disappointing, and while Robert Harris has at long last come into his kingdom, we should not have the smallest chance of success against America unless we could rely completely on the first three, who between them have won four championships since the war.

Tolley was the greatest disappointment, for neither Wethered nor Holderness have played much serious golf this season. But Tolley, who went down to Westward Ho! immediately following that glorious 73 at St. Andrews, appeared to be in his most majestic, dominating form. As a matter of fact, I have never seen him play so unsound a game. It was characteristically adventurous golf he gave us, but he lapsed too frequently into inaccuracies to carry confidence.

Robert Harris is a worthy champion for the reason that he was the most consistent player at Westward Ho! In the course of six days he defeated in succession Sir Ernest Holderness, G. McCallum, Donald Mathieson, H. S. B. Tubbs, T. A. Torrance, Maj. C. O. Heslet and Kenneth Fradgley, the unfortunate finalist, who was a sick man indeed on the occasion of what should have been the greatest match of the week.

And Harris prevailed in these seven matches for the reason that he combined length with accuracy through the green and consistency in putting when in the vicinity of the pin. I saw Harris play every shot in three of his matches, and some considerable part of the others.

IRON PLAY

On four occasions only was he trapped with his long shots, and only twice from the tee, and his most frequent miscalculations—and they were not numerous—were in his short approaches. Where Harris excelled over all the others was in his iron play. With his irons he was extremely accurate. He hit his shots with the utmost confidence, and no one—not even the Hon. Michael Scott, who knows the course so well—utilized the wind to such advantage.

In fact, of all the internationals playing the Scottish captain was the only one who played golf as we expect from these men. Tolley, Wethered, Holderness, Torrance, Heslet and Storey all failed, and by failure, I do not mean they were defeated—for, after all, only one individual can emerge successful from the ordeal—but they failed to play good, consistent golf.

This would be very disquieting indeed, in view of our international commitments, if it were not for one thing. There is no question that at the moment we possess a number of youthful players in these isles who are destined to succeed our present leaders ere many seasons are passed.

BERLENBACH IS ATHLETE

Paul Berlenbach, the new world's light heavyweight champion, started in athletics as a ball player, and later turned from wrestler to boxer. He is credited with scoring ten consecutive knockouts.

FAST FIELD OF YOUNGSTERS TO PLAY FOR LOCAL TITLE

Martin and Moser Are Favored, but One Day Play May Place New Champ on Throne

Led by David Martin, Hollywood, and Allen Moser, Wilshire, nearly 100 of Southern California's fast golfing juniors will start play tomorrow morning in the junior championship tourney at the San Gabriel club.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

TIPS ON DRIVING

Do not overswing or underswing in driving and do not fear that your clubhead will slip out of your hands. It is a good idea to wait patiently all along the line of play. Th swing each side of he ball should be equal in amount and method of stroke. Do not persist too much toward the flat circular sweep of the clubhead; it gives a very low ball. Avoid pushing in all shots, and this advice incides forcing the clubhead through, too, and also those swings which are a short rush. Anyone who fights the clubhead through the ball disturbs rhythm and clean contact, and these two cah far outdistance forced strength.

When it comes to general hitting, if you snap the shots off smoothly, especially in a wind, you will be rewarded. If the ball seems to float over to one side, slap it off more into the imaginary pin or point. The rhythmic sharp hit is the one that keeps the line. A shot is no good unless the clubhead hits against the ball instead of shoving against it. The two hands are firmly together at the ball. The sweeping or the dragging stroke is related to the slaughing through shot and all three should be given a wide berth. The hit should be a firm one, however, done cleanly and more with the clubhead. Keep poking the shots into the imaginary direction line. If you swing too hard, you will throw the clubhead over and hit the ball on the toe. Try to picture the best flight for the falling ball, and hit up into it. Of course, you must not hit up into the air very much when you are playing in the wind. If you are a lazy golfer you are poor on the calm days and can get nowhere in the wind. Just before the clubhead meets the ball I hope you are entirely aware of the necessity of getting a clean contact. I think I would rather half top a shot than have dust, sand or grass splash on the face before contact.

If you are topping your shots aim a little sweepingly behind the ball. As a preliminary university they have the words over the gymnasium door, "Quitters are not allowed." This is a good golf motto. So many players fail to keep on when the ball is met, and if they do they forget that they should complete the rhythm. This type of a player frequently hits the ball on the nose. By all means do not pull up quickly the minute the ball is met.

Three Lines of Truth

Tip for the old man, by Polk Daniels: "Many a man would have a happier home if his wife hadn't married a grouch." —[Capper's Weekly.

Some little confusion followed a mistake in dates announcing the junior classic but Chester Lyday, secretary of the Southern California Golf Association, has ordered all clubs in the circuit to rectify the error scheduling the play for Wednesday.


Allen Moser

While the eighteen-hole medal route is not a true championship test, the one-day tourney will probably draw a record entry list with the fastest down-State youngsters shooting their heads off to come in under the wire in the lead.

The tourney will be divided into three classes, scratch to 12, 13 to 18 and 18 and over, providing a suitable division for all players. Beautiful prizes will be awarded winners of low gross and low net in each class and the championship medal honors will also include the junior title.

Entries with handicaps will be accepted as late as possible and the event is open to all members of clubs belonging to the S.C.G.A. San Gabriel officials have turned the beautiful club and grounds over to the junior contestants for the day and the large field will get a true sample of the hospitality dished out at Grant Halsted's popular club.

After the heavy play yesterday, the San Gabriel course is in fine condition, very fast and the greens are remarkably true with enough properly located hazards to furnish a true golf test for Southern California's coming champions.

El Caballero Open Tourney in September

H. W. Lawson, vice-president of the Southern California Golf Association, who is a member of El Caballero Golf Committee was yesterday placed in charge of the de luxe invitational tournament which will open El Caballero eighteen-hole championship golf course on September 5. Two hundred of the best-known players in Southern California are expected to play in the tournament which will run from September 5 to 7 inclusive.

The selection of a professional has narrowed down to the choice of three of the best-known instructors in the State and El Caballero Golf Committee expects to announce his name the coming week.

L. W. Craig, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and a member of the Golf Committee of El Caballero, said yesterday that three experts who had tried out the fourteenth hole at El Caballero stated that it was more intricate than the famous third hole at Prestwick, Scotland, which almost lost Jim Barnes the British Open Championship last week. The fourteenth and eighth holes are pronounced the feature holes of El Caballero.

BRENTWOOD DIRECTORS

Executives of the Brentwood club who recently authorized the erection of a new clubhouse to cost $150,000. When completed, the new building, which will command an unobstructed view of the entire course from behind the present site of the first green, will be one of the finest in the country. The building will be of Spanish colonial design with twenty-six guest rooms overlooking both the ocean and the mountains.

OPEN AND COLLEGIATE CHAMPS



Jim Barnes (right,) American pro who won the British open golf championship at Prestwick. Barnes has been shooting for the title since 1920 and led a stellar field of 88 big guns in the overseas classic this year. George Fred Lamprecht (left) of Tulane University, New Orleans, just after he defeated Dexter Cummings of Yale, twice title-holder, for the intercollegiate championship at the Montclair (N. J.) club, June 27. [P. & A. Photo]

WOMEN'S HANDICAP RAISED


MRS. TED HAAS

At a special meeting of handicap chairmen from all clubs affiliated with the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association in the Wilshire club last week, it was decided to raise all members' handicaps to conform with a recent Western yardage ruling.

The handicap of each member of the Auxiliary will be raised two strokes but will not become effective until August 1. Mrs. Ted Haas, handicap chairman of the auxiliary has requested all club chairmen to revise their membership lists and to forward corrected handicap ratings to her, care of the Wilshire club, as soon as possible.

Club handicap chairmen are also requested to forward the correct mailing address of all clubs in the auxiliary. While the fast growing women's golf organization is but three years old, the familiar "R. F. D's" that guided first and second-class mail matter in the past have been replaced with flowery boulevards and the new addresses have never been filed at auxiliary headquarters.

The recent ruling from the western women's body materially increases the yardage for women's par and by adopting the new standard, local women golfers will be placed on an even basis with feminine golfers in the North and in the East.

WILLIAM CARTER TRIMS FISH

Tennessee William Carter, Brentwood's soft-spoken golfing ace from 'way south of the Mason and Dixon line, likes to fish. Bill took seventeen of his Central Life Assurance agents deep-sea fishing the other day. The policy peddlers caught more than 1000 pounds of fish. Coming in, a stiff breeze physically upset many. J. R. Palmer, San Bernardino, was swept overboard—and rescued. Carter admitted later that Palmer couldn't swim and his life insurance saved him. Palmer, his mouth full of the liquid fish live in, admitted that a few dollars less of the prized insurance and he would have drowned.

All of William's friends must be eating fish for the Tennessee sunbeam—nonpareil editor of Brentwood "Brassies"—cut his hand opening a can of sardines the day following the fishing expedition.



Doc Crandall and Tom Hughes Twirl Angels to Wins over Tigers, 10-4 and 10-

SERAPHS SWAT VERNON TWICE

Only Fireworks of Fourth Provided by Krugs

Bryan and Eckert Hit Hard by Angel Sluggers

Hood, Twombly and Beck Lead Victors' Attack

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Marty Krug's revamped Angels celebrated the Fourth in an auspicious manner by providing the only fireworks of the day at Washington Park and defeating the Vernon Tigers in both ends of the holiday bill by scores of 10 to 4 and 10 to 3.



A couple of youngsters, Doc Crandall and Tom Hughes, who were veteran hurlers back in the days when near-beer was an unknown word as well as beverage, pitched the Angels to the two-ply victory, while their mates slugged the Tiger flingers all over the greensward. Ed Bryan and Buzz Eckert essayed to do the hurling for the Bengals, and both took awful lacings.

In the morning struggle the Angels banged out fourteen hits, while the afternoon tilt netted the Krugmen fifteen bingles. Wally Hood Babe Twombly and Clyde Beck led the Seraph attack. Hood gathered four singles, a double and a triple during the two games, while Twombly came up with a trio of one-basers and a brace of doubles. Beck's base-hit contribution included a home run, two doubles and a single.

Both games were uninteresting as contests, the Angels settling each game in the early innings. The twin win put the Seraphs out in front in the series, with four victories and two defeats.

TWO MORE TODAY

There will be the usual Sabbath double-header today, with Bill Essick planning to use his pitching aces, Clyde Barfoot and Wee Ludolph, in an effort to even the series. Glazner and Payne are Krug's choices.

Ludolph collided with Wally Schang while chasing a high fly in practice yesterday afternoon and lost a couple of teeth, but he will take his turn on the mound just the same. Schang suffered a cut on the forehead, which will not bother him any.

Arnold Statz put the Angels off safely in front in the breakfast bill when he clouted a triple to right center that scored three runners ahead of him. Statz later scored on an infield out. Another four-run blow-off iced the contest for the locals in the seventh. A walk to Twombly, Hood's single, Grimes's double and Beck's homer over the left-field wall accounted for the quartet of tallies.

Crandall held the Tigers to one run until the ninth, when he eased up, and two hits and a couple of errors allowed the Vernon crew to score their remaining three markers.

SETTLE TILT EARLY

The Seraphs turned the afternoon game into a farce by getting to Buzz Eckert for six runs in the first three innings. Just plain, old-fashioned hard hitting accounted for the half-dozen tallies.

Tom Hughes held the Tigers in check except in the fifth, when he forced over a run and left the bacs full and one man out. However, the veteran got rid of the next two men on short flies and got out of the hole with allowing only one run.

Hughes helped win his own game, driving out two healthy singles to left, each hit driving in a runner. Scores:

Morning game:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Blakeslee,lf	3	0	1	5	0
McAuley,ss	5	0	0	2	3	Hoelin'y,ss	5	0	1	2	4
Twombly,rf	4	2	2	2	0	Wolfer,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hood,lf	4	3	3	1	0	Herson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Grimes,1b	5	1	2	11	0	McDow'l,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Jacobs,3b	4	0	1	0	1	Warner,3b	4	1	3	1	3
Beck,2b	4	2	2	2	6	Whitney,c	4	0	1	6	1
Spencer,c	3	1	0	1	0	Finn,2b	3	1	0	4	1
Crandall,p	3	1	1	0	1	Bryan,p	3	0	0	0	1
						Grant,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Oliver,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	14	27	11	Totals	37	4	10	24	9

x—Batted for Grant in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	3	0	—10
Los Angeles	0	4	0	0	1	0	4	1	x	—10
Base hits	1	2	0	1	2	1	3	1	x	—14

SUMMARY

Errors—McAuley, Grimes, Jacobs, Beck, 2. Innings pitched—By Bryan, 7. Charge defeat to Bryan. At bat—Off Bryan, 32. Hits batted—Off Bryan, 12. Runs scored—Off Bryan, 9. Runs responsible for—Bryan, 9; Crandall, 1; Grant, 1. Struck out—By Crandall, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bryan, 2; Grant, 1. Home run—Beck. Three-base hits—Statz, Hood. Two-base hits—Twombly, Crandall, Grimes, Warner. Sacrifice hit—Finn. Runs batted in—Statz, 2; McAuley, Finn, Grimes, 2; Beck, 2; Hood, Warner, Oliver. Double plays—McAuley to Beck to Grimes; Jacobs to Beck to Grimes; Hemingway to McDowell; Beck to McAuley to Grimes. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Schmidt and Phyle.

Afternoon game:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Blakesley,lf	3	0	1	4	0	Statz,rf	4	2	1	2	0
Hemin'y,ss	5	0	2	3	2	McAuley,ss	5	1	2	3	4
Wolfer,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Twombly,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Herson,rf	3	0	0	0	0	Hood,lf	4	0	2	4	0
McDow'l,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Grimes,1b	4	0	2	10	0
Warner,3b	4	0	2	1	4	Jacobs,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Whitney,c	4	0	2	8	0	Beck,2b	3	2	3	4	4
Finn,2b	4	2	2	2	2	Ennis,c	3	1	2	4	0
Eckert,p	2	0	0	0	2	Hughes,p	4	0	1	0	2
Oliver,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	2	9	24	10	Totals	39	10	15	27	13

x—Batted for Eckert in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Base hits	0	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles	2	3	1	2	0	x	—	—	—	—10
Base hits	1	5	2	1	4	0	2	0	x	—15

SUMMARY

Errors—Blakesley, McDowell, Beck, 2; Ennis, 2. Runs responsible for—Eckert, 7; Hughes, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 4; Eckert, 3. Three-base hit—Blakesley. Two-base hits—Hood, Beck, 2; Finn, Warner, Twombly. Sacrifice hits—Twombly, Beck. Runs batted in—Hood, 2; Hughes, 2; McAuley, Twombly, 3; McDowell, Wolfer, Beck, Statz, Blakesley. Double play—McAuley to Beck to Grimes, 2. Time of game—1h. 43m. Umpires—Phyle and Schmidt.

ROOT FIRST PITCHER TO WIN DOZEN GAMES

Charlie Root of the Los Angeles baseball club was the first pitcher in the Coast League to bag a dozen games this season. His four-hit game last Thursday gave him his twelfth win. Root is scheduled to twirl one of the games at Washington Park today in a try for his thirteenth win.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

LAST Sunday we started out to write in the defense of left-hand pitchers, showing that there have been just as many eccentric right-handers in the national pastime as there were "nut" southpaws. The subject affords such a wide field that some of the writer's dope didn't have room to get in, so he will continue in this article.

Here is another pretty good one about Rube Waddell, who was one of the greatest southpaw pitchers ever in the game. Rube was a real left-hander, and the stuff he used to pull would keep his managers working all the time.

Waddell wound up his pitching days with the Minneapolis team in the American Association, first, because Joe (Pongo) Cantillon, his old friend, was managing the club, and second, because there was a lot of good fishing to be had in the Minnesota counter. And Rube surely did like to fish. All of which leads up to a stunt Rube put over on Cantillon that Pongo will never forget as long as he lives.

Rube had pitched a good game, so Cantillon told him he could go fishing for a couple of days. Pongo gave Waddell a little money to take care of his expenses. Just before Rube left, Cantillon said, "You might send me a good mess of fish if you get around to it."

Now, Waddell had no intention of going to fish at all, so the first thing he did was to go to a fish market and order the proprietor to send Cantillon several pounds of fish, with instructions that Pongo was to be billed for them.

When Rube got back to the park a couple of days later, Cantillon thanked him for the fish and Waddell graciously received said thanks.

Cantillon got the bill the next day. He raved for a week.

* * *

Phil Douglas, "Shufflin' Phil" they called him, was another queer hurler. Douglas wound up his career with the Giants, McGraw seemed to like the queer ones, and Jawn promptly assigned a keeper to Phil to keep him out of mischief.

Douglas was a strapping big fellow, towering about six feet, three, while the keeper whom McGraw assigned to him was a little bit of a runt, less than five feet tall, named O'Brien.

Phil, however, grew to like O'Brien very much and the pair, arm in arm, would walk all over town together, a regular Mutt and Jeff, they were. Fans used to be able to tell when Douglas and O'Brien were coming by their foot taps, Phil's long step always being punctuated by the shorter tap-tap of O'Brien.

Douglas, however, liked to fish too well, and one day he went fishing without letting McGraw know about it. The Giant boss became so peeved that he later had Phil put out of baseball for good.

* * *

Rube Benton, a present left-hander for the Cincinnati Reds, used to be a nut on motorcycles. Rube would rather ride a motorcycle than eat, but one day he lost control of his mount and rammed into the back end of a street car. Rube was in the hospital for two months, and almost had to give up pitching for good. That cured him of motorcycles.

* * *

Harry Ables, a former Coast League left-hander who pitched the Oaks to their lone pennant back in 1912, was another "queer" specimen.

Ables possessed the biggest hands in the league. He could reach his paw all the way around a baseball. That was one reason why he could make the pill do such puzzling tricks.

Harry, like most pitchers, and all other ball players, for that matter, was proud of his hitting ability, but as a rule generally finished the season with an average under the .100 mark. On the last day of one season, the Oaks were playing in Los Angeles. Ables was hitting .098, but he bet a local doctor a $5 hat that he would finish up with a mark over .100. He needed one hit in the morning game, which was played out at Vernon, to win the chapeau.

Ables wanted to be sure of the hat, so he fixed it up with the shortstop and second baseman of the rival team to let his hit go by when he was up in the ninth inning. Ables, confident that he would win the hat, hit a slow roller toward short. It looked as if the hat were in.

However, Ables forgot to fix it with the third baseman, who came charging over, took the ball on the run and made a great play, throwing Ables out at first.

Harry lost the hat and he was as sore as a hornet.

ATHLETIC MEET FOR SAILORS IN SEATTLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 4.—An athletic meet in which only sailors will compete and which will consist of boxing bouts, baseball, soccer and golf matches has been arranged for midshipmen from Annapolis who are expected to arrive here on a visit the 23rd inst.

The 23rd inst., has been set for the date of a ring meet to be held in the stadium here between boxers representing the visiting middies, it was announced here today by Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager of the University of Washington.

CRICKETERS MEET

The British overseas cricketers will meet a composite local squad at Griffith Park this afternoon.

A RISING ANGEL

Is Wally Hood, who raised his batting average to .350 by socking out six hits in yesterday's pastime. According to Leo Moriarty, demon statistician, Hood has hit safely in his last twenty-five games, driving out fifty hits, or an average of two a game, in that number. Hood's batting average in his twenty-five games is .450, which is some hitting.



YANKS, ATHLETICS SPLIT

Pennock Beats Groves, 1 to 0, in Fifteen-Inning Opener; Mackmen Take Finale, 8 to 5

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics divided this afternoon's holiday double-header, the locals winning the morning struggle, 1 to 0, in fifteen innings and the Mackmen annexing the closing fray, 8 to 5.

In the morning game Herb Pennock turned in a brilliant performance, holding the Athletics to four bingles in fifteen frames and winning a great duel from Lefty Groves, Philadelphia's expensive southpaw. O'Neill's single scored Veach with the winning run.

Slim Harriss, elongated Mack flinger, had the better of Urban Shocker in the somewhat free-hitting afternoon contest. The Yankees got off to a three-run lead in the first inning, but Harris held them thereafter while his mates piled up a safe lead. Scores:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	4	0	2	1	4	Dugan,3b	3	0	1	1	3
Hale,3b	3	0	0	1	0	Combs,rf	3	0	1	4	0
Lamar,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Ruth,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Simmons,cf	3	0	1	2	0	Meusel,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Miller,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Gehrig,1b	3	0	1	10	1
Perkins,c	3	0	0	5	0	Bengough,c	3	0	1	7	1
Poole,1b	3	0	1	10	1	Pschal,f	2	0	0	1	0
Galloway,ss	3	0	0	3	6	Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0
Groves,p	3	0	0	0	3	Schang,c	2	0	0	2	0
						Pennock,p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	29	0	4	27	14	Totals	29	1	6	27	7

Two out when winning run was scored.
x—Batted for Bengough in ninth inning.
xx—Batted for Wanninger in ninth inning.
xxx—Ran for Ruth in thirteenth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

SUMMARY

Two-base hit—Meusel. Three-base hit—Dykes. Stolen base—Ward. Sacrifice—Hale. Gehrig. Pennock. Meusel. Double plays—Groves to Dykes to Poole; Dykes to Galloway to Poole. Bases on balls—Off Groves, 5. Struck out—By Groves, 10; by Pennock, 5. Umpires—Moriarty, Owens and McGowan. Time of game—2h. 26m.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Dykes,2b	5	0	1	2	3	Dugan,3b	5	0	1	2	4
Hale,3b	5	2	3	0	0	Combs,rf	5	2	2	1	0
Lamar,lf	5	0	2	3	1	Ruth,rf	5	1	1	2	0
Simmons,cf	5	1	2	1	0	Meusel,lf	5	1	1	4	1
Miller,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Cochrane,c	4	2	1	3	0	O'Neill,c	5	0	2	5	0
Poole,1b	3	0	0	8	0	Ward,2b,3b	4	0	1	2	3
Galloway,ss	3	0	1	1	4	Wan'ger,ss	4	0	1	2	1
Harris,p	4	0	1	0	5	Shocker,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Paschal,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	14	27	16	Totals	46	5	14	27	9

x—Batted for Shocker in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	2	—6						
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0						

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Combs, Lamar, Miller (2,) Hale, Simmons. Three-base hits—Hale, Poole. Home runs—Cochrane, Poole. Stolen base—Meusel, Gehrig. Sacrifice—O'Neill. Double plays—Lamar to Cochrane; Harris to Galloway to Poole. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 2; off Shocker, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 4; by Shocker, 2. Wild pitch—Shocker. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Moriarty. Time of game—2h.

CHILEAN CHAMPION SAILS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SANTIAGO, July 4.—Luis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight champion, sailed today for New York.

DIVIDE TWIN BILL

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Detroit and St. Louis broke even in their double-header here today, the Tigers taking the morning game, 7 to 1, and the Browns the afternoon game, 12 to 10.

Leonard allowed the Browns only five hits in the first game and won handily. Fifteen hits, combined with numerous bases in balls, and Detroit's erratic playing, was largely responsible for the Browns' victory this afternoon. Ken Williams of the Browns hit his nineteenth home run of the season in the second game. Jacobson and Manush also hit for the circuit in the second game. Scores:

First game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,2b	4	1	1	2	4	Sisler,1b	4	1	1	9	0
O'Rour'e,2b	4	1	1	2	4	Lamotte,ss	3	0	1	4	3
Fother'l,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Blue,lb	4	0	1	10	0
Manush,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Williams,lf	4	0	2	3	0
Heilman,rf	3	1	1	2	0	McMa's,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Blue,1b	4	1	0	8	1	Jacobson,cf	3	1	1	4	0
Bassler,c	4	1	0	7	0	Robert'n,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Leonard,p	4	1	1	1	0	Dixon,c	3	0	0	1	1
						Hargrave,c	1	0	0	0	0
						Glard,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Gaston,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Falk,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bush,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	11	27	9	Totals	33	1	5	27	10

x—Batted for Gaston in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	—7	
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	

SUMMARY

Error—Robertson. Two-base hits — O'Rourke, Leonard, Heilman. Three-base hit — Lamotte. Sacrifice hits—Fothergill. Double play—Williams to McManus to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Gland, 2; Gaston, 1; Falk, 2; Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Glard, 1; Gaston, 3; Falk, 1; Leonard, 7. Innings pitched—By Glard, 5 2-3; Gaston, 4 1-3; Falk, 2. Losing pitcher—Glard. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—1h. 37m.

Second game:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,2b	5	0	1	2	0	Sisler,1b	4	2	2	12	0
O'Rour'e,2b	5	1	1	1	4	Williams,lf	4	2	2	1	0
Burke,2b	1	0	0	1	1	Lamotte,ss	3	2	1	2	4
Fother'l,lf	4	1	1	1	0	Blue,lb	4	2	2	12	0
Rigney,ss	4	1	1	1	3	Williams,rf	4	2	2	1	0
Man'h,cf-lf	4	2	2	3	0	McMa's,2b	5	1	2	3	4
Heilman,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Jacobson,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Blue,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Hargrave,c	4	0	1	6	0
Tavener,ss	3	0	0	2	2	Robert'n,3b	5	0	0	2	2
Cobb,cf	2	0	2	0	0	Danforth,p	2	0	1	0	0
Woodall,c	1	0	0	1	0	(Vangilder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler,c	1	0	1	1	0	Bennett,x	1	0	1	0	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	1						
Doyle,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Stoner,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Wingo,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Neun,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	40	10	15	24	9	Totals	38	12	15	27	14

x—Batted for Stoner in 7th.
xx—Batted for Collins in 9th.
x—Batted for Danforth in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Detroit	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	—5						
St. Louis	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	8	x	—12						

SUMMARY

Error—O'Rourke, Fothergill, Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Danforth, 2; Vangilder, 3; Collins, 1. Innings pitched—By Wells, 1-3; Doyle, 4 2-3; Stoner, 1; Collins, 2; Danforth, 6; Vangilder, 3. Winning pitcher — Danforth. Losing pitcher—Stoner. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—2h. 45m.

PRINCESS DOREEN WINNER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LATONIA, July 4.—Princess Doreen won the Independence handicap at Latonia this afternoon. Progress was second and King Gorin third. Time was 1:57 2-5a.

HOMERS FEATURE FOURTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 4.—Home runs boomed an echo to the explosion of firecracks in major-league baseball parks today as the heavy hitters added twenty-three more four-base blows to the season's harvest in holiday double bills throughout both circuits.

Fifteen round-trip hits were collected in National League tilts compared with eight in the American League.

Chicago was Fourth of July home-run headquarters, with a total of seven accumulated in two games between the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. They included the twenty-second of Rogers Hornsby, who leads both leagues.

PIRATES ANNEX DOUBLE-HEADER

Reds Upset Twice by Scores of 7 to 5 and 7 to 1

Pitchers Yde, Meadows Aid Bucs to Add to Lead

Cubs Capture Both Contests from Cardinal Outfit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—The Pittsburgh Pirates strengthened their hold on first place by taking both games of today's double-header from Cincinnati, 7 to 5, and 7 to 1.

Carey stole home in the morning game. Wright hit a circuit drive in the third inning of the afternoon contest with two runners on base.

Yde and Meadows divided pitching honors for Pittsburgh while Cincinnati used two hurlers in each game. Scores:

Morning game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Carey,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Dressen,rf	3	0	0	1	0	Moore,2b	3	1	1	1	6
Smith,rf	1	1	0	0	0	Cuyler,lf	3	2	1	4	0
Kreuger,c	3	0	0	6	0	Barnhart,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Roush,cf	3	1	1	2	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	0	4
Bressler,lb	4	1	2	15	1	Wright,ss	4	1	1	1	5
Hargrave,c	2	0	0	4	1	G'nham,1b	4	1	1	17	0
Hitzman,lf	2	0	0	1	0	Gooch,c	3	1	0	0	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	1	0	Yde,p	3	0	1	0	1
Critz,2b	4	0	1	3	7						
Ormsby,ss	4	0	1	1	7						
Benge,p	2	0	0	0	1						
Bischoff,x	1	0	0	0	0						
Nicholson,xx	1	0	1	0	0						
Totals	34	5	7	34	18	Totals	33	7	9	27	16

x—Batted for Bischoff in seventh.
xx—Batted for Brady in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	x	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Brady, Moore, Cuyler, 2. Two-base hits—Carey, Bressler, Roush. Stolen bases—Carey, 2; Moore, Critz, Smith, Bressler, Smith, Barnhart. Double play—Critz to Pressler. Bases on balls—Off Bischoff, 6; Yde, 3. Struck out—By Yde, 1; Innings pitched—By Bischoff, 6; Brady, 2. Losing pitcher—Bischoff. Umpires—Wilson, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—1h. 49m.

Afternoon game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,lf	4	0	3	4	0	Carey,rf	5	0	1	3	0
Smith,rf	4	0	2	1	0	Moore,2b	5	1	2	2	3
Roush,cf	4	0	0	2	1	Cuyler,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Bressler,1b	3	0	0	5	0	Barnhart,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Kruger,c	3	0	0	3	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	1	3	3
Pinelli,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Wright,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Critz,2b	3	0	2	3	0	McInnis,1b	3	0	2	11	0
Carlson,ss	3	0	0	2	3	Gooch,c	3	0	0	4	0
Ring,p	2	0	0	0	0	Meadows,p	3	0	1	0	1
Nicholas,x	1	0	0	0	0						
J.May,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	1	9	24	7	Totals	33	3	10	27	13

x—Batted for Ring in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Carlson, Traynor. Two-base hits—McInnis, Moore, 2. Three-base hit—McInnis. Home run—Wright. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Moore, Traynor. Sacrifice—Meadows, Carlson. Double plays—Wright to Moore to McInnis; May to Carlson to Bressler; Wright to McInnis. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 2; May, 1; Meadows, 3. Struck out—By Ring, 2; May, 1; Meadows, 1. Innings pitched—Ring, 6; May, 2. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Wilson. Time of game—1h. 40m.

TWO FOR CUBS

CHICAGO, July 4.—Home-run smashes again marked the second game of the double-header between Chicago and St. Louis, both ends of which were won by the Cubs by scores of 7 to 6, this morning and 9 to 1 in the afternoon.

After winning the opener Chicago came back strong in the afternoon game and drove Sherdell from the hill. Chicago chalked up three homers in the second game, Kaufmann making two and Grimm one. Kauffman allowed the Cardinals only three hits, all in one inning.

Hornsby turned an ankle in the second game and had to retire. It will be several days before he will be able to play. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Blades,lf	4	0	1	1	0	Adams,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Skinner,cf	4	0	1	3	0	He'bsch,rf	4	0	3	4	0
Hornsby,2b	3	1	2	2	2	Stephens,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Bott'ley,lb	4	1	1	13	0	Brooks,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Flack,rf	4	0	1	0	0	Jahn,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Tergeson,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Hartnett,c	4	0	2	6	0
Bell,3b	3	1	0	1	2	Grimm,1b	4	1	1	13	0
O'Farrell,c	3	0	0	7	0	Gonzales,c	4	1	3	0	1
Schmidt,c	0	0	0	0	0	Mart'dl,ss	4	1	2	1	4
Haines,p	3	0	1	0	2	Hartnett,c	0	0	0	1	0
						Grimm,lb	0	0	0	13	0
						Mart'dl,ss	0	0	0	0	0
						Keen,p	2	0	0	0	1
						Cooper,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	3	8	14	35	Totals	37	3	14	27	9

Two out when winning run was scored.
x—Batted for Jahn in tenth inning.
xx—Ran for Gonzales in tenth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4

SUMMARY

Error—Hornsby. Two-base hits—Heathcote, Bell, Brooks, Bottomley, Pratzas, Skinner, Gonzales. Home runs—Shingers, Hornsby, Gonzales, Bell. Stolen base—Pratzas. Sacrifice hits—Jahn, Hartnett. Double play—Tergeson to Hornsby to Bottomley. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 3; off Keen, 2; off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Keen, 2; by Haines, 2; by Cooper, 2. Innings pitched—By Keen, 5 2-3; by Cooper, 6 1-3. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Pfirman and O'Day. Time of game—2h. 40m.

Afternoon game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Young,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Cut,rf	4	2	3	1	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	1	1	4	Stock,2b	5	0	1	2	4
Mand'l,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Wheat,lf	5	0	2	3	0
Terry,1b	4

and 10-3

RED SOX HOLD CHAMPS EVEN

Solons Drop Opener, But Come Back in Afterpiece, 5 to 1

White Sox, Cleveland Divide Holiday Twin Bill

Detroit Wins First Battle, Browns Nab Second

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, July 4.—Washington clinched Boston to a 7-to-4 victory over the world champion Washington Senators in the first game of the series, but Washington took the second game, 5 to 1. Wingfield won the game in the closing innings. Harris of Washington, for the third successive day, knocked a homer over the left-field fence. The Senators took four games out of the five-game series. Score:

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mogridge, rf	4	0	1	1	0	Fleischer, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris, 2b	5	2	3	1	7	Pinches, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ruel, c	4	0	2	7	0	Rogers, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	Carlyle, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Judge, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Todt, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	Rassell, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Lee, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Hoving, c	3	0	0	5	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	3	10	23	17	Totals	32	0	3	24	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 3
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Errors—Mogridge, Myatt. Two-base hits—McNeely, Bluege, Rhoda. Three-base hit—Davis. Stolen base—Peckinpaugh. Sacrifice hits—Ruel, Collins. Double plays—Goslin, Peckinpaugh and Judge; Rassell, Collins and Todt. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ogden, 1; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 1; by Whitehill, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ogden—Rowland. Umpires—Nallin and Connolly. Time of game—1h. 35m.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Mogridge, rf	4	0	0	1	0	Fleischer, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	Pinches, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Ruel, c	4	0	1	5	0	Rogers, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	Carlyle, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Judge, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Todt, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	Rassell, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Goslin, lf	4	1	1	1	0	Lee, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Hoving, c	3	0	0	5	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	3	10	23	17	Totals	32	0	3	24	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 3
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Errors—Mogridge, Myatt. Two-base hits—Harris, Bluege, Goslin, Peckinpaugh, Wingfield. Double play—Peckinpaugh to Ruel. Bases on balls—Off Ogden, 1; off Whitehill, 1. Struck out—By Ogden, 1; by Whitehill, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Ogden—Rowland. Time of game—1h. 35m.

SOX, TRIBE SPLIT

CLEVELAND, July 4.—Cleveland and Chicago broke even in the morning and afternoon games of a holiday double-header here today, Chicago hit three pitchers hard in the morning and won, 14 to 5. The Indians won a pitching duel in the afternoon, Miller in the afternoon allowing three runs off Faber in the seventh inning, winning, 5 to 4. Lee Dressen, pitcher for Cleveland in the morning game, and Speaker hit one in the afternoon. Scores:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil, rf	5	1	2	1	0	Summa, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Falk, 2b	5	2	2	2	3	Lee, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	McNulty, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kamm, cf	4	1	1	2	0	Roarker, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Collins, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	Sewell, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Grabowski, c	4	0	0	5	0	Tobin, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Blankenship, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Klingman, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Cates, p	3	0	0	0	3	Myatt, c	4	0	0	5	0
Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	0	L. Sewell, c	0	0	0	1	0
Schalk, c	1	0	0	1	0	Cole, p	3	0	0	0	3
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hasty, p	0	0	0	0	0	Hudgens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, c	1	0	0	0	0	Myatt, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	25	8	Totals	37	1	5	27	9

—Batted for Grover in 4th.
—Batted for Russell in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Errors—L. Sewell. Two-base hits—Mostil, Klingman, J. Sewell. Sacrifice hits—Mostil, Collins, Kamm, Speaker, 2. Stolen bases—Hooper, Sheely, Lee. Stolen bases—Mostil, Collins, Kamm. Double plays—Edwards to Cole, 2; Speaker, 1; Edwards to Tobin; Roarker to Sewell to Tobin. Bases on balls—Off Cates, 1; Kerr, 1; Lee, 1; Hasty, 1; Edwards, 1; Hudgens, 1. Struck out—By Cates, 1; Kerr, 1; Lee, 1; Hasty, 1; Edwards, 2; Hudgens, 1. Winning pitcher—Cates. Losing pitcher—Cole. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil, rf	4	1	1	1	0	Summa, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Falk, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	Lee, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	McNulty, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kamm, cf	4	0	1	2	0	Roarker, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Collins, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Sewell, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Grabowski, c	4	0	0	5	0	Tobin, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Blankenship, ss	4	0	0	2	3	Klingman, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Cates, p	3	0	0	0	3	Myatt, c	4	0	0	5	0
Kerr, p	0	0	0	0	0	L. Sewell, c	0	0	0	1	0
Schalk, c	1	0	0	1	0	Cole, p	3	0	0	0	3
Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0	Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hasty, p	0	0	0	0	0	Hudgens, p	0	0	0	0	0
Schang, c	1	0	0	0	0	Myatt, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	12	Totals	37	1	5	27	9

—Batted for Greer in 4th.
—Batted for Russell in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

SUMMARY

Errors—Mostil, Collins, Kamm, Speaker, 2. Sacrifice hits—Mostil, Collins, Kamm. Stolen bases—Hooper, Sheely, Lee. Stolen bases—Mostil, Collins, Kamm. Double plays—Edwards to Cole, 2; Speaker, 1; Edwards to Tobin; Roarker to Sewell to Tobin. Bases on balls—Off Cates, 1; Kerr, 1; Lee, 1; Hasty, 1; Edwards, 1; Hudgens, 1. Struck out—By Cates, 1; Kerr, 1; Lee, 1; Hasty, 1; Edwards, 2; Hudgens, 1. Winning pitcher—Cates. Losing pitcher—Cole. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Connolly and Nallin.

THE PIRATES

Old League Frightened by Smoketown Athletes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...LAGHER

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

...the slogan among the National ...s." A month ago the 1924 ... now. At that time the Cubs ...enth place and Bill McKechnie ...ordinate his hard-hitting ... .283 Grantham, .358; Cuyler, ... Wright, .343; Traynor, .342. ... score, .339.

Apart from this great ... strength, the Pirates are ... in bases, the pitching is fair, ...arey and Barnhart are ... outfielders. With a veteran ...per like Fred Clarke ... them, the Pirates are certain ...ing to give McGraw and the ...ouis Cardinals a run for the ...oney.

No one has learned just ... prompted Barney Dreyfuss, ... the Pirates, to bring his ... manager back into active ... logical conclusion is that ... Pirates missed three or ... pennants that seemed to be ... their grasp. Dreyfuss decided ... something was lacking and ...larke could supply that ... or something. He did.

Vegetarian!

...was well known in the ...egetarian. The more ...hardly surprised, there- ...his friend Jones burst ...ld room one night ...has been true to his ...principles."

"...e done now?" they ...

"...ve heard? He's run ...a grass widow."—[Ex-

...Speech a "Hit"

...Cooder is in great de- ...ve," bit, after all, ...heard him make but ...dinner speech."

...ld Smith, "and when ...when he said, 'Waiter, ...ase sir.'"—[Atlanta Jour-

League-Leading Seals and Seraphs to Tangle in Seven-Game Series Here This Week

KRUG CONFIDENT ANGELS CAN WIN OVER LEADERS

Angels Will Find Cherubs at Their Best With Statz, McAuley, Grimes, Sandberg in Line-up

Confident that his team has at last struck its stride, Manager Marty Krug believes that the Angels will give the league-leading San Francisco Seals a real trouncing when the two clubs here next week in a seven-game series.

Krug will send Statz and McAuley in the outfield, and Grimesback at first base more and the Gus Sandberg due to get back in harness behind the plate again, the Angels will be at their strongest against the Seals. The Krugmen are getting good pitching, showing signs of hitting strength and fielding well.

Statz, Twombly and Hood give the Seraphs the best fielding outfield in the league, all of them being able to go a long way to the ball. It takes a well hit ball to get by these three and base hits should be hard to get by the opposing clubs. Hood and Twombly are also hitting the ball consistently, while Statz hangs around the .300 mark.

Marty McAuley is playing a fine game at short, turning almost impossible plays into putouts. It will be interesting to compare shortstopping of Hal Rhyne the Seal owners are said to be the skies as a promising player although he is far from a spring chicken, with that of Marty. McAuley's presence at short will help the Angel defense more than can be realized. He is the best shortstop in the league.

SEALS GET BREAKS

The Seals are still getting all the breaks except those that happen in games, legs, arms and so forth. It will be seen by their luck during the demoralized Oakland last week after they had taken a case of wobbling against the Seals. Right now the Oaks are the most pitiful club in the league and the Seals have made up ground they lost against the Oaks. In the meantime, the Bees and the Indians, the Seals' nearest contenders in the North. There's nothing wrong about it, the Seals are a good ball club; but they have a lot of luck and it's all been breaking their way.

Even the Oak hurlers, the Seals have found the ball with reckless abandon all over the handbox Recreation Park, piling up more runs than the Seals are fire-crackers in July. Just how they will hit against the Seal hurlers, with the Seals in their present form this week, is something to be seen.

The Seals and the Angels have always been bitter rivals, and this season Manager Krug added fuel to the fire by issuing a statement to the San Francisco press that he thought the Seals would crack. The Seals took offense to Marty's statement and would like to show him better than hand the latter an artistic pasting.

SERIES FACE OAKS

While the Seals and Angels are battling it out over the local landscape, Buick's Vernon Tigers will be attempting to continue the slump of the Oaks at Emeryville. Should the Oaks are going now, they should clean up. With the Tigers busy taking 'em on the level at the great Northwest, the Seals should climb out of the cellar and Manager Dear have a good week of it.

Salt Lake Bees, after experimenting all week in Seattle, have come down to Portland for their engagement with the Beavers while the Senators travel to Oakland to fill their engagement with the Oaks. The Senators have found country the hardest sledding of the trip, because of taking a series from Red Killefer's fast Indians in the rest of the engagement.

INFIELD OF CHAMPIONS IS PERFECT

Washington's Success is Credited to Smoothness of Inner Defense

Although the superb pitching staff and managerial ability of Bucky Harris are generally credited as being real reasons for the Washington club's ability to win more ball games than other American League teams, the real backbone of the champions' strength lies in their wonderful infield, composed of Joe Judge, Manager Harris, Roger Peckinpaugh and Bluege.


"Bucky" Harris

This great combination, which turned in more double-plays than any infield in the majors last year, works with such smoothness that it makes it easy for the pitchers to turn in their good work. It is rated as the best inner defense in the junior circuit and can also claim the same distinction in the National League, although there may be some who believe the infields of Giants and Pirates are on a par with the Senators' combination.

Bucky Harris, the fiery leader of the champions, has developed into the premier second baseman in the American League, being rated as better than Eddie Collins because he is faster and covers more ground than the White Sox pilot. With the veteran Roger Peckinpaugh, Harris last season turned in more double-plays than any keystone combination in the majors. Peckinpaugh, in spite of his long career which dates back to 1909, is still capable of holding his own with any of them, although this year he has been troubled slightly with leg injuries.

Bluege, at third, is developing rapidly, while Joe Judge is still the same old reliable gent at the initial corner.

Last year the combination lacked reserve strength, but Harris has seen to it that the champs have capable substitutes this season. Joe Harris, a slugger obtained from the Red Sox, can be brought in from the outfield to first should anything happen to Judge, while the veteran Everett Scott, recently purchased from the Yankees, stands ready to relieve Peckinpaugh should the occasion demand. Adams, with the Oakland Coast League Club last season, is also a handy man to have around. He can play either second or third, so the champs are set for any emergency that might arise to disrupt its wonderful inner defense.

Commercial Mind

A country minister was talking to one of his flock, who ventured the opinion that the ministers should be better paid.

"I am glad to hear you say that," the minister said. "I am pleased that you think so much of the clergy. And so you think we should have bigger stipends?"

"Yes," said the man, "I so see, we'd get a better class of men."—[Exchange.

Had His Number

At a lecture the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him or turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A truck driver," shouted a voice from the audience.—[Dalton Breeze.

U.S.G.A. 31 YEARS OLD

The United States Golf Association is thirty-one years old.

JACK BOXES FOR CHARITY

Jack Dempsey boxed six rounds for charity at Brighton, Eng., the 4th inst

WHO IS THE BEST FIRST BASEMAN? - - - BY FEG MURRAY



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

What Makes the 'Spitter' Do Its Stuff

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, N. Y. Giants)



I asked Jack Quinn of the Boston Red Sox, Burleigh Grimes, and others of the few remaining "spitters" in the majors, just what makes a spit ball break, but though they could control it, they didn't know just how it did its stuff.

C. L. Dixon, manager of the Waterloo (Iowa) club, comes to bat with an explanation. "When I attended the University of Chicago," he says, "the baseball was discussed by Prof. Moulton, an ex-college pitcher, and myself, and we reached this conclusion:

"The ball travels the line of least resistance. Moisture on the upper surface evaporates as the ball travels through the air; the speed of the ball causes friction as it travels, and this aids the rapid evaporation. This causes pressure on the surface of the ball where it has been moistened, and is the primary cause of its 'breaking.'

"Secondly, damp atmosphere is heavier than dry. When the moisture evaporates it causes the air on the wet side to become heavier. This affords more resistance to the wet side, and the ball slips to that side. Like an emery ball, the rough side cannot travel as fast as the smooth, and it slips to the smooth side.

"We tried using ether instead of saliva. The other evaporated much quicker, and the [illegible] much bigger and sharper."

Cash on Delivery

A number of little girls were boasting about their respective families. They had passed from clothes to personal appearance, then to interior furnishings and finally came to parental dignity. The minister's daughter boasted: "Every package that comes for my papa is marked D.D."

"And every package that comes for my father is marked M.D.," retorted the doctor's daughter.

Then followed a look of contempt from the youngest of the party. "Ho," she exclaimed, "every package that comes to our house is marked C.O.D."—[Exchange.

Good Fishing

The cracker-barrel philosopher was discoursing on opportunity, how one finds it, or recognizes it, or improves it.

"There is the lake," said he. "It is used for washing, for sailing and even for sketching. Pretty girls swim in it. So do fish. Now let us consider how a man will handle an opportunity. Yonder is the lake. One man will spend his summer trying to hook a 40-cent fish. Another chap will land a $1,000,000 heiress."—[Exchange.

CARDS TO TRAIN IN TEXAS

Hornsby to Take Club to San Antonio Next Spring; Minneapolis to Train at Same City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), July 4.—With the Minneapolis Millers assured to return to San Antonio for spring training next year, advices received from St. Louis, Friday, are to the effect that the Cardinals, with Rogers Hornsby at the head, also have practically decided to come to San Antonio for spring training. The Cardinals trained at Stockton, Cal., the past spring question since the Solons have a two-year contract with Tampa, Fla.

The announcement was made by the publicity department of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, which has been in correspondence with Branch Rickey, business manager of the Cardinals, on the subject for some time. Arrangements have been made for the use of Block Stadium by the Cardinals, while the Millers will probably be back at Bear Field.


Rogers Hornsby

The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce has acquired an option on Schwab Field, which will be placed at the disposal of a third club in San Antonio. This club may be the Detroit Tigers. In the meantime the local Chamber of Commerce is in correspondence with other clubs in the hope of landing a third one for San Antonio since this city has attracted the attention of various big league clubs as a training center because of the excellent results obtained by every club that has yet trained here.

In the event that three or more clubs are lined up, arrangements for training camps will be made in the near-by towns and for the playing of exhibition games in San Antonio.

The world champion Senators have their eyes set on San Antonio and Clark Griffith stated in a letter that there was a possibility of bringing Washington to San Antonio in 1926. To come to San Antonio before then is out of the

MERCHANTS TRIUMPH

The Pasadena Merchants won over the Irvine squad at Pasadena yesterday by a score of 2 to 1.

IRVINE	AB	R	H	O	A
Crist, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Farrell, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Dow, ss	4	0	2	3	5
Wason, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Hurr, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Rawling, 3b	3	0	1	1	7
Vetter, 1b	4	0	0	17	1
Jones, c	4	0	0	7	1
Salveson, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	1	5	32	19

PASADENA MERCH'S	AB	R	H	O	A
Leathers, ss	4	0	2	1	1
Shields, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
G. H's, cf-1b	3	1	1	6	0
Dorman, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Rohrer, c	3	0	0	7	0
Cline, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
R. Hass, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Carper's, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Rieger, p	3	0	0	1	0
Emerson, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	2	9	32	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Irvine	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
Base hits	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 — 5
Pasadena Merchants	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 2
Base hits	0 0 2 1 0 0 1 3 2 — 9

SUMMARY

Errors—Dow, Cline, 2; E. Hass, Carpenter, Emerson. Three-base hit—Wason. Two-base hits—Dorman, 2. Bases on balls—Off Rieger, 1; Salveson, 3. Struck out—By Rieger, 9; Salveson, 5.

Slight Misunderstanding

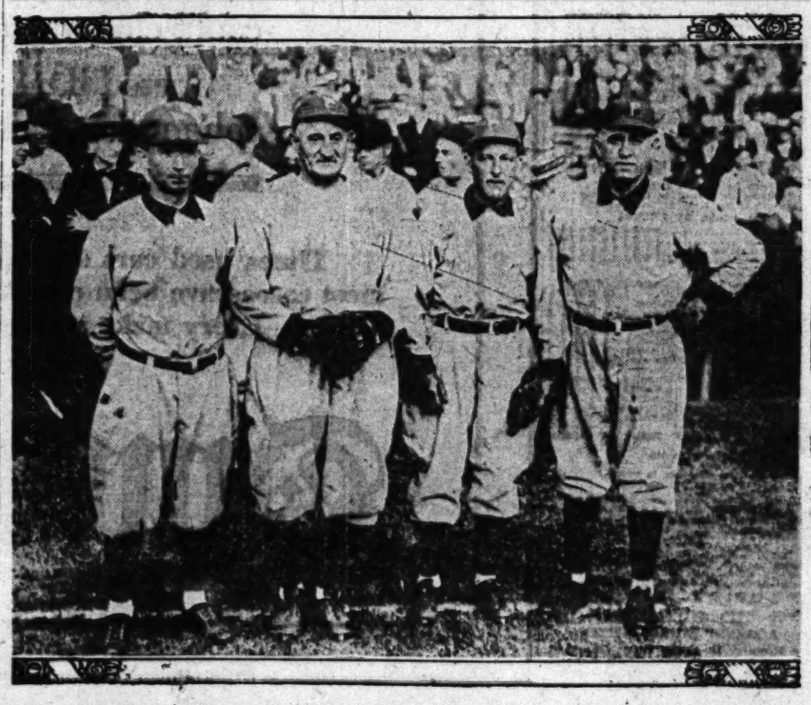
Albert and Percy, having dined too well at their London club, were on their way home in Percy's little sporty two-seater. After several narrow escapes from collisions said Albert to Percy: "I shay, ole fella, do drive more carefully." To which Percy replied in an astonished tone. "What, me? Dash it, old sport, I thought you were driving!"—[Everybody's Magazine.

FIGHTER BECOMES LAWYER

Albert Graff of St. Louis, Mo., known to prize-fight followers as "Kid" Alberts, recently graduated from a law course at Washington University. He followed the ring for nine years to pay his expenses at school. After working as a newsboy, he fought his first battle at the age of 14.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

This quartet was making baseball history with the Pittsburgh Pirates. From left to right, they are Tommy Leach, third base; Honus Wagner, shortstop; Claude Ritchey, second base, and Kitty Bransfield, first base, and they composed one of the greatest infields of all time. They gathered again at Pittsburgh this year, in celebration of the National League's Golden Jubilee celebration. The famous quartet of other days is shown in their 1901 uniforms. [P. & A. Photo]



WHO is the best first baseman now playing in the majors? Is it George Sisler, the peerless playing manager of the Browns, or is it George Kelly, the versatile star of the Giants? Down in Washington they claim that Joe Judge has no equal as a guardian of the initial sack, while in Chicago they'll tell you that any man who can make the plays that Grimm makes, and still bat over .350, is The Best.

Sisler's work as a batter and fielder is too well known to need any comment. His feat of hitting in the first thirty-four games of the season showed well enough how his eyes are this year.

Kelly has played at second base a lot, and in the outfield, too, giving Terry a chance to do his powerful hitting, but on the bag at first Long George must be ranked with the greatest of all time. He cannot bat as well as Sisler, but his enormous reach and his wonderful throwing arm make him more valuable than Sisler in certain respects.

Grimm, I think, is the flashiest fielder of the group, but they all turn in startling plays now and then. Bottomley has been especially acrobatic this year, making seemingly impossible stops. He is only 25 years of age and in his fourth season and will rank with the best in time.

Joe Judge, of the Senators, is a real star, although Washington seems to be the only city that fully appreciates him. Judge is a great fielder and a strong hitter. Fournier, new field captain of the Robins, is a wicked hitter, and a very valuable man. George Burns, of Cleveland, is still good, and so is La Blue of Detroit. Earl Sheely of the White Sox would be a wonder if he was faster on his feet. Philadelphia boasts to two fine first basemen in Poole of the Athletics and Hawks of the Phillies.

Well, then, who is the best first baseman?

Set Your Mark High

You are not leading a blameless life if you are leading an aimless one.—[Boston Transcript.

SIX COASTERS DUE TO GO UP

Three Big League Clubs Hot After Mervin Shea

Bucs After Waner; Detroit to Get Jack Warner

Jacobs, Beck, Lazerre Slated for Major Leagues

With the present Coast League season half over, six young ball players have already shown enough stuff to entitle them to a chance in the big show. The sextet are Mervin Shea, Sacramento catcher; Paul Waner, slugging Seal outfielder; Tony Lazerre, slugging Salt Lake shortstop; Jackie Warner, flashy Vernon third-sacker, and Ray Jacobs and Clyde Beck, young Angel infielders.

So far three big league outfits have made offers for Shea, the Senator's slugging receiver. The New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cards were the major league club's making the offers to Lew Morsing for Shea's services.

It is thought that the Yankees will get the young catcher as they have offered to turn over three ball players, including Ernie Johnson, and a flock of cash to the Senators. Shea recently suffered a broken finger, but that will not keep him out of the line-up long.

WANER TO BUCS

Paul Waner, whose sensational slugging and improved fielding have caused several scouts to look him over this spring, will probably go to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Barney Dreyfuss likes players of Waner's type—players that are fast and can slug the ball—and he is willing to give real cash for them.

Jackie Warner, young Vernon star, has been playing third base for the Tigers in big-league style right along and it is thought that he will get a chance to oust Fred Haney, a local boy, from the hot corner of the Detroit infield next spring. President Navin, of Detroit has been doing the Vernon club a lot of favors lately and Maier should give him first crack at Warner. Warner is ripe for the big time now, he's just as good, if not better, as was Willie Kamm when he went up from the Seals to the White Sox.

LAZERRE HITTING

Tony Lazerre, hard-hitting Salt Lake shortstop, has been hitting the apple viciously all year and is leading the loop in home runs. Tony doesn't make all his homers in Salt Lake, either; he hits 'em far in all parks. Also, he has improved wonderfully in his fielding and Bill Lane will probably get a good-sized chunk of cash for him.

The Angels have Ray Jacobs and Clyde Beck to put on the big league mart. The Chicago Cubs will probably get both of them next spring. Jacobs has played great ball for the Angels this season and but for his heavy hitting in the early part of the race, the Seraphs would have slumped out of the first division. Jacobs is about the most improved young ball player in the league today.

Beck is as steady a second-sacker as you could want, and he has been hitting the ball on the nose this year. Although not very heavy, Beck drives a ball hard. Beck is such a fine fielder that he could get by in any league with a .250 batting average.

LOS SERRANOS TO STAGE NET TOURNEY

Sunday, the 12th inst., holds a treat in store for tennis fans at the newly completed courts of Los Serranos Country Club when Maurice McLoughlin and Tom Bundy will face Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook across the nets, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy will play against Mrs. Ethel Sutton Bridge.

At the request of the membership the club will throw open its grounds for visitors on this day and a general invitation is extended to the public to witness play.

LAKE ARROWHEAD TO HOLD TRAPSHOOT

The third annual midsummer trap shoot at Lake Arrowhead will take place the 24th, 25th and 26th insts., according to Fred Gilbert, secretary of the gun club. The shoot will be held on the south shore of the lake as during previous summers.

TRACK ACE IS HONORED

J. N. "Larry" Snyder, ace of the 1924 and 1925 track squads of Ohio State University, received the western conference scholastic medal for combined excellence in the classroom and on the athletic field at the forty-eighth annual commencement. Snyder, twice captain of Ohio State's track team, won five varsity letters in the last three years.

NEW LEADERS IN BIG LOOPS

Giants and Athletics Both Displaced from Crest

Pittsburgh Pirates Batter Way to National Lead

Great Hurling Puts Solons on Top in American

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The week just ended saw different clubs rise to the leadership in both major leagues, the Pittsburgh Pirates continuing their battering drive until they forged past the Giants, while Bucky Harris's Washington champions knocked Connie Mack's Athletics off the crest in the American circuit.


Bill McKechnie

Bill McKechnie's Pirates were bound to pass John McGraw's tottering Giants if they kept on hitting the ball at such a terrific pace, and that's just what they did. Although they were ousted for a day when the Giants won a double-header, the fighting Bucs came right back the next afternoon and defeated the Cubs to take first place again.

With Yde having reached the form that made him a star last season, his first year in the majors, and with Meadows, Aldridge, Kremer, Morrison and Sheehan all hurling great ball, the Pirates were bound to keep winning as long as they continued their battering tactics. The Pirates have speed, punch and a tight defense. They'll prove mighty hard for the Giants to oust.

INJURED BACK IN

Even though the Giants did regain a lot of strength when several of their injured players recovered sufficiently to get back into the game, the McGraw entry, after its fifth straight pennant, was unable to ward off the slugging Pirates.

Over in the American League all the critics that said the Athletics couldn't keep it up are now saying, "I told you so." The Athletics dropped from the lead when they dropped four out of five games to Bucky Harris' sensational Senators from Washington. The world's champions are getting wonderful pitching from Johnson, Zachary, Marberry, Coveleskie and Ruether, hitting the ball timely and still have their sterling defense. It begins to appear as if the Harrismen will once more battle it out for premier honors this fall.

The Athletics seem to have lost their batting power, which has been most instrumental in holding them on the top. The Macks are still getting just as good pitching as ever, but the old wallop is not what it used to be.

TIGERS FALTER

After spurting up out of the second division, Ty Cobb's Detroit Tigers faltered at the .500 mark. It will be almost a miracle if they get up in the race enough to cause the Solons and Macks to worry.

Eddie Collins's White Sox are still plodding along in third place. At times the Sox look great, but they do not appear able to make their spurts as lasting as the Solons and Macks. They should wind up in first division, however.

Over in the National, the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers, after getting up within striking distance of the top, have dropped down just over the .500 mark, but they're still dangerous.

KANT SKORES WIN

The Kant Skore Pistons defeated the White Sox at the latter's field yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. The game was hard-fought throughout.

KANT SKORE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lampe, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Rossetti, ss	4	0	0	2	2
Bengough, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Virgil, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Reis, 3b	3	1	1	1	2
Larsen, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Estes, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Berry, c	3	1	1	4	0
Duncan, p	4	1	1	0	4
Totals	33	5	8	24	10

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	O	A
Riddle, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Solberg, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Bengough, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Adams, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Lamar, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kallenberg, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	7	1
Williams, p	4	1	1	0	3
Totals	37	4	7	24	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kant Skore	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 — 5
Base hits	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 6 0 — 8
White Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 — 4
Base hits	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 — 7

SUMMARY

Errors—Smith, Wilson. Struck out—By Duncan, 4; by Williams, 3. Bases on balls—Off Duncan, 2; off Williams, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Adams by Duncan. Stolen bases—Lampe, Rossetti, Virgil, Pirrone. Three-base hit—Lamar. Two-base hits—Lampe, Rossetti, Pirrone, Estes, Pagan. Sacrifice hit—Rossetti. Double plays—Reis to Lampe to Larsen; Duncan to Larsen. Time of game—1h. 45m.

SCOT THRIFT BEGETS GOLF

Golf is believed to have been invented by a thrifty Scotch farmer, who conceived the idea by teaching boys how to swing a scythe close to the ground so as to save all the straw and not to dull the blade by digging divots.

CARDINALS ARE DANGEROUS

St. Louis Club Under Hornsby May Not Annex Any Pennants, But Will Prove Tough for Others

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—There is another angle to the race in the National League this year that will have some bearing on the possibilities for next October's classic. Watch Roger Hornsby and his Cardinals. Since the elimination of Branch Rickey, the splurge with which the Cardinals responded was not surprising to those who have watched the doings of the ousted manager.

Rickey had a lot of theories about baseball and undoubtedly some of them were good; but not unlike a lot of folks of his kind, he overlooked the human element. And in baseball the human element amounts to 100 per cent.

Rickey had a mania for playing percentages. If a player made a hit against a certain pitcher in a pinch he reasoned that the same player could do it again against the same

Babe Ruth's Legs Pass Muster Under X-Ray; Huggins's Hopes in Yanks Bright

SWAT KING HAS NOTHING TO FEAR, SAY DOCTORS

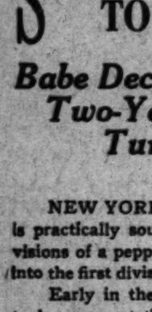
Babe Declares He Feels Just Like a Two-Year-Old and is Ready to Turn Loose on Heavers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 4.—With the assurance that Babe Ruth is practically sound of limb again Miller Huggins is seeing visions of a peppy ball team and has high hopes of climbing up into the first division.

Early in the week one of the best X-ray men in Boston took a peep at the Bambino's underpinning and declared that except for a minor bruise or two it was as solid as the underpinning of a toed dancer.

That means that the king of swat who has been holding himself somewhat in check because he was fearful of augmenting an imaginary injury will now open up and make the fans take notice.



It was last Tuesday that the doctor told Ruth he had nothing to fear in the way of permanent injury from what the babe thought was a crippled bone in his instep, where he was hit with a foul ball. Relieved of that worry he sauntered out in Fenway Park, Boston, Wednesday, in an entirely different frame of mind and knocked out two home runs.

HAPPY AS A KID

After the game he met Huggins in the dressing rooms. "Seemed like old times, to see you meet 'em on the nose and bring down the stands, Babe," remarked the diminutive manager. "Keep—"

"Say, boss," interrupted Ruth. "I felt like a 2-year-old out there today. I completely forgot my foot and everything else. Just felt like I could knock 'em eight miles. I'm going to turn loose and go after some of this pitching with a vengeance."

During the Babe's recent vacation from work a lot of funny rumors were started. He really strained his ankle getting back into the game too son last month, and then he banged his right leg with a foul ball, off his own bat.

One story had it that Ruth put a further crimp in his underpinning dancing at the casino, in Bristol, R. I., last Sunday when the Yankees went there for an exhibition game, which rain prevented.

The Babe did no dancing whatever in Bristol, nor has he tripped the light fantastic on any recent occasion. He has been taking excellent care of himself off the field and not wasting time in frivolity nor has the Babe cut any class work to put over the sale of his farm. His personal business affairs he has conducted in the morning, without robbing the team of his inspiring presence in the afternoon.

DE HART HUBBARD EMBARRASSED BY PRAISE OF RECORD JUMP

BY EUGENE NIXON

[Eugene Nixon, Pomona coach, saw De Hart Hubbard make his world's record leap at Chicago, and wrote the following article at the request of the sporting editor of The Times.—Ed.]

Six thousand spectators, massed in the grand stand, rise automatically to their feet as the human thunderbolt comes tearing down the runway. It is the great Hubbard's last effort, as a college athlete, to break the world's record in the broad jump. As the ebony flash hits the take-off, 6000 enthusiasts rise on tip-toes in a subconscious effort to help the flying athlete.



With a tremendous burst of speed he hits the board for a perfect take-off. His leap into the air seems something more than human. As he hurtles through space, every spectator holds his breath. And then a mighty roar goes up from the stands. For the great Hubbard has landed almost at the farther limits of the pit. This must indeed be a record jump.

There is a rush of officials and judges with tape lines. One hurried stretching of the tape, a quick glance, and then an overenthusiastic official hurls his new straw hat into the ozone. A smile that extends from ear to ear breaks out over the countenance of the anxious Hubbard. Other officials gather about Hubbard and shake his hand. The grin becomes even more expansive. The crowd roars anew. Hubbard becomes embarrassed over the ovation. He grabs his sweater and attempts to escape to the dressing-rooms, but the announcer detains him.

Leading the grinning and embarrassed athlete by the arm, the announcer presents him to the multitude:

"Ladies and gentlemen—allow me to present the great De Hart Hubbard, University of Michigan, who has just made the greatest jump ever accomplished by a human being—" the uproar of the crowd halts him for a moment, while Hubbard paces up and down beside him in a perfectly natural, but supremely amusing state of embarrassment and excitement. "The greatest jump ever made by a human being—twenty-five feet eleven inches."

As the great crowd roars again, Hubbard sieges his sweater, breaks away from the official, and disappears under the stand, the happiest boy in the world. A moment later the official announcement is made that the jump is twenty-five feet ten and seven-eighths inches, breaking the world's record by almost half a foot.

The writer has been privileged to see Hubbard in action three times in the past three years. On no occasion has he seen Hubbard jump less than twenty-four feet, and most of his jumps have been close to, or over, the twenty-five-foot mark. The question arises, "How does he do it?" "Is there something unique about his form?"

As a matter of fact I am unable to see that Hubbard jumps any differently from other good jumpers. His form is mechanically correct. He runs correctly, hits the take-off perfectly, gets plenty of height, and lands with his legs properly extended. But the cold facts are that he simply runs faster and jumps with more power, than any other jumper.

Whether he would ever break the record has always depended upon his getting a perfect jump. Once at Chicago he jumped close

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

POSTPONED SHOOT TODAY

The regular shoot of the Los Angeles Rifle Club, postponed from last Sunday because of the League shoot at Riverside, will be held today, including the postponed events. The fracas will include the Sargent, the Murphy, the Price and the Crossman trophies, calling for free rifles, one prone match for metal sights, one off-hand, and one small-bore match.

GRUDGE FIGHT AT HARBOR

Jack Sparr, rated as one of the toughest lightweights on the Pacific Coast, will tangle with Sammy Santos, hard-hitting San Diego Filipino, in the ten-round main event which tops the Wilmington card next Wednesday night. Matchmaker Doc Moffett finally signed the two scrappers after the pair had engaged in a heated debate regarding weight and number of rounds. The stage is set for a real grudge affair and Harbor fight fans are all steamed up over the battle.

Lucky Boss

The office boy and the stenographer were discussing their boss. "Why, that man doesn't know how lucky he is!" exclaimed the office boy.

"He's lucky to have me to work for him," returned the stenographer. "Now, what's the rest of his luck?"

The office boy drew closer and whispered in awe: "He has two grandmothers living and it looks as though our team had a chance for the pennant."—[Exchange.

FISHING COMES HIGH

In Colorado, a nonresident fishing license costs $3 a year. Small-game license costs $5 and big game, $25.

SPECTER OF THE BROCKEN?

The specter of the Brocken is said to be a striking optical phenomenon seen under peculiar atmospheric conditions at sunrise or sunset from the summit of the Brocken, or Blocksberg, the highest of the Harz Mountains in Saxony. It consists of a gigantic figure of the observer, projected on the mists that rise out of the valley on the side of the mountain opposite to the sun. This phenomenon is said to be seen about eight or nine times every year, and was formerly the cause of many popular superstitions in the region.—[Kansas City Times.

FEMININE ATHLETES TO CLASH

Women Stars Gather for National A.A.U. Games at Pasadena

Feminine padlocks from all over the United States will meet at Pasadena next Saturday to settle the national titles in track and field for the coming year. Each section of the country has had try-outs and are selecting contingents to represent them.

The largest entry was received by the athletic club yesterday from the eastern division and includes stars who were high-point winners in the Olympic Games held for girls in Paris in 1922. Camellia Sabie of Columbia University; Hazel Kirk of Prudential Life Insurance Company, national hurdler; Elizabeth Stine of Savage School, who recently made a new running broad jump record of 17ft., and a running high jump of 4ft. 9 5-4in.; Maybelle Gilliland of Philadelphia, who won both the fifty and 400-yard dashes in the recent tryouts and the relay team from Patterson Recreation Center, who came within one-tenth of a second of the world's time in the 440-yard relays, are among the thirty-four girls selected to represent New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and Connecticut.

The list from Chicago is not complete but advance information shows that such national stars as Helen Fulkey, Norma Zulk and Katherene Lee will make the trip.

SACS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER WITH DUCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—Sacramento and Portland broke even today, the Beavers taking the morning game, 6 to 2, and the Sacramento team finally breaking into the win column in the afternoon, 9 to 8. Speed Martin pitched a much better game than the score indicated, being responsible for but one of the runs scored off him. In the ninth the Beavers put over a five-run rally, assisted by a wild throw by Martin himself, but the Sacs managed to stop it just short of a tie. Scores:

First game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	5	0	1	0	3	Lafer'te,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Kopp,lf	4	0	0	0	0	Hun'field,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Watson,3b	4	1	0	1	1	McCann,3b	4	1	0	0	3
Davis,1b	4	1	1	12	1	Rohwer,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Siglin,2b	4	0	1	1	3	High,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hoffman,cf	4	1	2	1	0	Jones,ss	3	1	0	0	2
Brown,rf	3	0	1	1	0	Deal,2b	4	0	2	3	5
Wash'field,c	4	0	0	1	0	Hannah,c	3	0	0	7	1
Shell'bach,p	4	0	2	0	3	Winters,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Yarrison,x	0	1	0	0	0
						Meeker,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	24	12	Totals	30	6	5	27	14

x—Batted for Winters in seventh inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Base hits	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	9
Portland	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	6
Base hits	0	0	1	3	0	1	1	1	4	11

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Watson, Shellenbach, Jones. Innings pitched—By Winters, 7; by Meeker, 2. Winning pitcher—Winters. Runs responsible for—By Winters, 2; by Shellenbach, 6; by Meeker, 1. Struck out—By Winters, 3; by Shellenbach, 4; by Meeker, 1. Bases on balls—Off Winter, 2; of Shellenbach, 2. Stolen bases—Hannah, Hunnefield, Hoffman, Deal, French. Two-base hits—Hoffman, McCann, Deal, Hunnefield, Rohwer, Sacrifices—Hunnefield, Hannah, Winters, Lafayette. Double plays—McCann to Jones to Lafayette. Umpires—Casey and Teck. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Second game:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
French,ss	3	0	0	1	2	Lafer'te,1b	3	1	2	9	0
Kopp,lf	4	1	1	3	0	H'field,ss,cf	4	2	1	2	3
Watson,3b	3	2	2	2	1	McCann,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Shea,c	4	2	2	3	1	Roh'wer,cf,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Davis,1b	5	0	2	11	2	High,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Siglin,2b	3	1	2	3	5	Jones,ss	3	0	0	0	0
Hoffman,cf	4	1	2	3	0	Deal,2b	3	0	0	2	4
Bran,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Tobin,c	3	1	1	6	0
E.Martin,p	4	1	1	0	1	Burns,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Lewis,rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Hannah,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	15	27	11	Totals	36	8	6	27	12

x—Batted for Burns in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	5	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	9
Base hits	0	3	2	1	2	0	2	1	2	15
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
Base hits	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	8

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Watson, Davis, E. Martin, Hunnefield (2.) Runs responsible for—By Burns, 6; by E. Martin, 1. Hit by pitcher—Martin, 1. Struck out—By Burns, 2; by E. Martin, 1. Bases on balls—Off Burns, 1; of E. Martin, 4. Stolen base—Hoffman. Home runs—E. Martin. Two-base hits—Ryan, Burns, Watson, Shea. Sacrifices—Siglin (2.) High. Double plays—Siglin to Davis to French; Davis (unassisted) Hunnefield to Lafayette. Umpires—Teck and Casey. Time of game—1h. 40m.

SEALS, ACORNS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE BILL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—San Francisco and Oakland divided a double-header today, the Seals winning the morning game, 5 to 2, for their fifth consecutive victory of the week, and the Oaks taking the second, 11 to 4. Flowers clouted two homers this afternoon, and Miller, Paul Waner and Ellison got one each. Scores:

Morning game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Valla,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Maklin,3b	4	0	1	2	3	Mulligan,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Brub'ker,2b	4	0	0	3	3	P.Waner,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Miller,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Brower,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Pickering,rf	3	1	0	2	0	Ellison,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Flowers,ss	4	0	1	1	3	Kildu'ff,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Guisto,1b	3	0	0	8	1	Rhyne,ss	3	0	1	1	3
Read,c	3	0	0	3	0	Yde,c	3	0	0	4	0
Delaney,p	3	0	0	0	3	Crumbaker,p	0	0	0	0	0
Fenton,x	1	0	1	0	0	Griffin,p	0	0	0	0	0
Reese,xx	1	0	0	0	0						
McDo'd,xxx	1	0	0	0	0						
Kuns,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	5	24	8	Totals	30	2	5	27	10

x—Batted for Read in eighth inning.
xx—Batted for Delaney in eighth inning.
xxx—Batted for Kuns in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	5
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Base hits	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	3	1	11

Afternoon game:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper,cf	3	2	1	1	0	Valla,cf	5	0	0	3	1
Maklin,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Mulli'n,3b	4	0	0	1	3
Brubak'r,2b	5	0	3	3	0	P.Waner,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Miller,lf	5	2	2	3	0	Brower,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Pickering,rf	5	0	0	1	0	Ellison,1b	3	1	1	7	1
Flowers,ss	4	3	3	1	7	Kildu'ff,2b	4	1	2	2	4
Guisto,1b	5	2	3	14	2	Rhyne,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Bytar,c	4	0	1	0	0	Agnew,c	4	0	1	4	0
Frost,p	5	1	1	4	4	Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	0
Reese,2-2b	1	0	0	0	1	L.Waner,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Hendrix,rf	1	0	1	0	0
						DeMeyer,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Ritchie,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	11	16	27	19	Totals	36	4	11	27	14

x—Ran for Brubaker in 7th.
xx—Ran for Brower in 8th.
xxx—Batted for De Meyer in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	3	0	3	1	1	3	0	0	11
Base hits	0	3	2	3	1	2	4	0	1	16
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	4
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	4	11

SUMMARY

Charge defeat to Mitchell. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 9; De Meyer, 2; Frost, 4. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; De Meyer, 1. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 4; De Meyer, 1; Frost, 1. Stolen base—Flowers. Home runs—Flowers, 2; P. Waner, Ellison, Miller. Two-base hits—Guisto, Brower. Sacrifice hits—Maklin, Ritchie.

AGAINST BULL-FIGHTING

Royalty in Spain have joined in the fight to eliminate bull fighting from the country.

SINGLE G COPS PACE

World's Famous Fifteen-Year-old Steed Beats Fast Field at North Randall Track in Feature

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, July 4.—Making two of his famous whirlwind finishes, after having finished fifth in the first heat, the 15-year-old Single G., world's greatest pacer, defeated the fastest field of sidewheelers at North Randall in the free-for-all pace, one of today's features of the Grand Circuit card.

The Shaw, for 2:06 trotters, the other headliner, went to Favonian.

The time for the mile heats in these two events were the fastest of the year. When Lily the Great took the second heat of the 2:10 pace, she set a pacing race record of 2:12 ¾.

Summaries:

2:10 class pace, purse $1200, three-quarters, one and one-eighth, one and one-quarter-mile heats:

Lily the Great, br.m., by Peter the Great-Lelia Patchen (Vail)	1	1	1
Mabelle Dipsel, b.m., by Empire Direct-Mildred D. (Leary)	3	6	7
Korak Gratian, b.g., by Joe Gratian-dam not given (McVey)	2	4	3
John S., ch.g., by Smith Worthy-Howard J. (Fultz)	6	2	4
Peter W., b.g., by Crescent Maxim-dam not given (Cox)	10	3	5
Don McLain, Karoff, Orphan Peter, Hal Anna, Rhyre, Jean Gratian and Dallas E. also started.			

Time 1:51 4-5, 2:18 4-5, 2:28 1-5.

2:08 class trot, The Shaw, $2000, one-mile heats:

Favonian, b.h., by J. Malcom Forbes-Alfie Watts (Edman)	1	1	1
*Ethelinda, b.m. (Cox)	3	2	7
Hollywood Frisco, br.g. (Crozier)	2	4	2
Velzago, br.g. (Thomas)	4	3	6
Pearl Bashaw, b.m. (Murphy)	6	7	5

Bud Emerson, Prince Loree and *Cupid's Alibingee also started.

Time 2:04 3-5, 2:04 4-5, 2:04 2-5.

*Goodtime Stable entry.

Free-for-all pace, purse $2000, one-mile heats:

Single G., b.h., by Anderson Wilson-Little Gyp (Allen)	1	1	1
Margaret Dillon, b.m. (Cox)	1	2	3
Hal Mahoma, br.g. (Childs)	2	3	2
Sparkle, br.h. (Crozier)	6	5	5
Kate Hal, ch.m. (T. Berry)	3	7	6

Juanita McKerron, Baron Worthy, Rosie McKlyn and Merriman also started.

Time 2:02 1-5, 2:00 4-5, 2:02 2-5.

2:16 class pace, purse $1200, three-quarters, one and one-eighth and one and one-quarter-mile heats:

Queen Volo, b.m., by Binnie-Queen Mc. (Murphy)	1	1	1
General T., b.g. (A. Tepper)	5	2	2
Miss Affection, b.g. (Squires)	3	3	3
Lena Harvester, br.m. (Childs)	4	5	4
Del Rio, ch.h. (Shabaltino)	7	4	5

Treagle, *Davenport and San Andreas also started.

Time 1:56 2-5, 2:01 4-5, 2:00 4-5.

*Davenport withdrew after finishing second in first two heats.

Circumstantial Evidence

A country school board was visiting a school, and the principal was putting his pupils through their paces.

"Who signed Magna Charta, Robert?" he asked, turning to one boy.

"Please, sir, 'twasn't me," whimpered the youngster.

The teacher, in disgust, told him to take his seat; but an old tobacco-chewing countryman on the board was not satisfied; so he said: "Call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."—[Pepper Pot.

HINES BREAKS PREP MARK

Creta B. Hines of Heights High School of Houston, Tex., recently broke the world's interscholastic javelin record by hurling the reed 198ft. 3 3-4in. The former record, 187ft. 2in., also was held by Hines.

TILDEN SEES COMING CHAMPS IN CANADIAN TENNIS STARS

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Sometimes the lesser lights of the tennis game today are the biggest stars of the whole tennis sky tomorrow, and in the interest in the Richards, Andersons and Lacostes of the moment we often forget to glance at some of the coming men.



The Davis Cup competition is full of rising young players who may become great stars or who may simply go along for years as possibilities that to materialize.

Two of the most interesting young players in the Davis Cup competition are on the team of our good friend and neighbor, Canada. These two boys, they are little more than that, are Willard Crocker and Jack Wright.

I have played them both over a period of three years, several times each year, and every meeting finds me more impressed with their games and their personalities.

Here are two real tennis players and sportsmen. Both play sound all-court games. Wright has a slightly superior service, volley and overhead, while Crocker is sounder off the ground. Neither man has a real weakness nor a great strength.

Both need seasoning in the face of competition, and both are rapidly acquiring it. They are both under 25, husky, hard-hitting specimens of the modern tennis game.

Wright and Crocker are not only excellent singles players, but together form a very dangerous doubles combination. They have played several seasons together and have nice, even teamwork, and are aggressive and forceful.

The Two Graces

A young minister, attracted by Sister Grace, was dining with the family. Little Sister was talking rapidly when the minister was about to ask the blessing, so, turning to the child, he said in a tone of mild reproof: "Laura, I am about to ask Grace."

"Well, it's about time," answered Little Sister, in an equally reproving tone. "We've been expecting you to ask her for a year and she has, too."—[Children's Sayings, by Mr. D. B. Knox.

Creditable Feat

Housewife: How did you get that Carnegie medal?

Hobo: Heroism, lady. I took it from a guy dat was twice my size.—[Boston Transcript.

So Would We

"I'd be much better off if they'd put that sign on the mail box."

"What sign?"

"Post no bills."—[Mutual Magazine.

From the Diary of a Man Who Had to Stay Home

—Because he couldn't make up his mind what used car to buy

Sunday, July 5

Seems like a week since I've been to work. Having two days' vacation with no way to enjoy yourself is like a dyspeptic sitting down to a banquet table.

Last time I had two days off, I spent the time sitting around the house and swore we'd have an automobile before the next holiday.

It must be tough on the wife and kiddies with nothing to do but listen to me complain. And the worst is, it's my own fault. I have the money—am ready to buy—but keep putting it off.

The Smiths bought a used car — the Joneses own two. Well, I'm going to wade in. Here's a family that's going to enjoy life. No more hesitation. With so many good cars on the market, I could close my eyes and pick one.

Guess I'll take a look right now at the used car columns in today's Sunday Times.

Times used cars are admittedly the best on the market—cars which in most cases have been carefully driven. The most reliable dealers use The Times. Every make and body style is available on convenient terms.

Times Want Ads

THE CITY

Vol. XLIV.

RUINS AT SA... SEED OF N...

Municipality of S... Buildings is Reconstru...

[EXCLUSIV...

SANTA BARBARA, July... Barbara will rise one of the m... America. Without a dissentin... construction agreed today to... over all new construction wo... plan of building, mapped and c... engineers and architects, must...

More than ever before Santa Barbara will be a city of distinc... ive Californ... type. The new struc... ures that rise on the sites of the ...dings wrecked in last Monday's ...rthquake will be of Spanish-colo... architectur... and that mode in ...ilding has become recognized to... ay as distinctively Californian.

In view of the fact that Santa Barbara last year adopted a new... or traffic street plan, and a... plan for all her boulevards and ...rk systems, the disaster will give ...portu... to the proposed scheme. ...ture has eliminated many prob... ...ms, including a great deal of liti... ...tion, and the way is now clear ... rebuild this city along the lines ... the plans already drafted.

MATERIAL LOSS HEAVY

The individual thoughts of mem... ...rs of the committee on recon... ...truction, and the general plan... ...ey are formulating, is well ex... ...ressed in an interview today with



A. H. Hoffmann, prominent local ...chitect and a leader in the recon... ...truction work:

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BUILDING CODE REVISED

"Public opinion will insist that ...the city authorities be upheld in ...proper building codes, and general ...development. Santa Barbara is ...wonderfully fortunate in that its ...building code has just been revised, ...that it has just adopted a zoning or... ...dinance and that a general city

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THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,196,541

NEW SANTA BARBARA WILL BE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Turning disaster into opportunity, the citizens of the stricken city are already enthusiastically at work building a municipality which will be a model of beauty and embody all that is the best in modern architecture. Construction is to be supervised under a uniform plan whereby a Spanish-colonial type of structure, reflecting the typical note of California, will be used in varying forms to make the city both unique and attractive. Below are sketches by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, giving an authentic conception of what the new city will look like when the present plans are carried out. The photographs are typical Santa Barbara buildings, showing the type of architecture that will guide the builders in their great plan. The drawings were made by Mr. Owens at Santa Barbara and after consultations with the city planners.



RUINS AT SANTA BARBARA SEED OF NEW SPLENDOR

Municipality of Safe and Handsome Buildings is Envisioned by Reconstruction Board

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, July 4.—From the ruins of Santa Barbara will rise one of the most beautiful cities of Western America. Without a dissenting voice the Committee on Reconstruction agreed today to place the strictest supervision over all new construction work, and to insist that a definite system of building, mapped and drafted by the most experienced engineers and architects, must be followed.

Never more than ever before Santa Barbara will be a city of distinctive California type. The new structures that rise on the sites of the buildings wrecked in last Monday's earthquake will be of Spanish-colonial architecture—and that mode in building has become recognized today as distinctively Californian. Moreover of the fact that Santa Barbara last year adopted a new and traffic street plan, and a zoning law for all her boulevards and residences, the disaster will give rise to the proposed scheme, and has eliminated many problems, including a great deal of litigation, and the way is now clear to rebuild this city along the lines of a plan already drafted.

MATERIAL LOSS HEAVY

The individual thoughts of members of the committee on reconstruction, and the general plan now in formulating, is well expressed in an interview today with W. Hoffmann, prominent local builder and a leader in the reconstruction work:

"Our material loss is heavy, but those with whom I have spoken are most devoutly thankful that the extent to which the shake occurred saved us from a more tragic toll. With that thought in mind, we should be cheerful, confident and willing to co-operate.

"Engineers and architects from all over the State have volunteered, some already on the staff of committee on reconstruction work. The two primary requisites. Most of the damaged buildings are available reliable, important as to why so many buildings remained unharmed when others around them failed to withstand the shock. This data will insure standards for all new building work.

BUILDING CODE REVISED

"Public opinion will insist that city authorities be upheld in their building codes, and general improvement. Santa Barbara is peculiarly fortunate in that its building code has just been revised, and has just adopted a zoning ordinance and that a general city plan is roughed out and ready for adoption.

"With these sailing charts and the staff advice of the ablest talent of architects and engineers, the committee's line of action is well defined.

"You ask again as to style and plan. He would be a rash and foolish person who would try to answer that question today in detail. The authorities who have so promptly and effectively drafted the leaders in every branch of civic need will have immediate problems of commissary, water supply, fire and property protection, and the like—but as they proceed, their staff of experts are gathering data and listing fundamentals for the rebuilding program.

"Summer in Santa Barbara is an al fresco season, anyway, and fortunately no one, resident or business man, will be forced by the elements to seek other than temporary shelter while the plans are being completed. The buildings that stand unharmed are testimony, if such is needed, for proper standards of planning and workmanship. Monolithic, reinforced concrete seems clearly indicated for large buildings. We shall probably appreciate more than ever the lack of wisdom in constructing high buildings.

WILL GROUP FOR SAFETY

"As to style, our climate, our sunlight and equable temperature indicate the propriety of following that type of architecture known as Spanish colonial—or, more properly, Californian. This is nowise implies monotony, for within the range already so well developed is a gamut of line and color and surface that can meet every need and taste.

"A grouping of such structures will insure safety and yet bring about a mosaic that will be fitting and charming, and above all, an economic success. For the tourist does not come to see the whimsical, or the tawdry copy of this and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

QUAKE TOLL TOTAL FIXED

Committee, After Inspection, Reports Damage at Santa Barbara is $6,230,000

Earthquake damage in Santa Barbara officially was fixed at $6,230,000 yesterday by the engineering committee appointed by the Board of Safety and Reconstruction. The total, according to the announcement, does not include damage to private dwellings. Two committees of engineers, one from this city, and the other from Santa Barbara, made the inspection and estimates. The engineers inspected 411 buildings in all and worked for three days before making their official findings known.

The report in full follows:

To the Board of Safety and Reconstruction:

The engineering committee which was organized at your request has made a careful, detailed study of the damage done to the buildings in the district most affected by the earthquake of June 29. In this investigation, the committee had the valuable assistance of the committee appointed by Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, which committee consisted of Mr. Backus, Chief Building Inspector of Los Angeles, and J. C. Edwards, W. A. Simpson, Ralph Homan, A. C. Martin, S. P. Hunt and Edwin Borgstrom.

A comparison of independent findings made by these gentlemen and your committee showed an astounding agreement, and these findings are, therefore, submitted to you as our joint findings and recommendations. Since it is desirable that the normal business life of the city be restored as soon as possible, our findings and recommendations, after approval by you, should be put into force at once and the citizens encouraged to begin the work of temporary repairs at once.

It is evidenced that for economic reasons, some slight concessions may have to be made in your building ordinances, to cover the present emergency. While your building ordinances covering new buildings should be rigidly enforced, the section reading: "Repairs of damaged buildings," should in our opinion, be modified temporarily, so as to permit repairs to frame or wooden buildings or structures which have been damaged by earthquake not to exceed 50 per cent.

Our inspection of damaged buildings leads us to the conclusion that much of the damage might have been avoided if better material and workmanship had entered into the construction of the buildings affected by the earthquake. Wherever good materials have been properly used and the design has been an intelligent one, no, or but slight damage was resulted. Brick, tile and concrete construction have proved unsatisfactory in most cases which have come under our observation. Even so-called reinforced concrete has failed when of poor workmanship or design. As a matter of record we note the absence,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Galatians, vi, 7.

BOY KILLED BY TRAIN AS CAR STALLS

Accident on Long Beach Crossing Turns Outing Preparations to Tragedy

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 4.—Harry Bickford, 14 years of age, of 2390 Olive avenue, was killed by a Pacific Electric train here today while he and his brother were preparing their family automobile for a holiday trip. The car stalled on the Pacific Electric crossing over Alamitos avenue on the Newport line.

Three full cars of pleasure-seekers made up the train which crashed into the automobile, Traveling at a high rate of speed, according to the police report, it picked up the automobile and carried it nearly 200 feet.

The Bickford boy and his brother, Don, 12, were driving the car to make carburetor adjustments preparatory to a long drive. When the car stalled on the crossing, it was reported, Harry stayed at the wheel while Don got out to wield a crank. He was unable to get the car started and saw the on-rushing train, barely being able to leap to safety himself.

Firemen from Signal Hill saw the accident and summoned an ambulance, which picked up the dying boy. He was dead when the ambulance reached the hospital. The train was in charge of Motorman G. W. Nesbit and A. A. Jones.

FISH-POLE BURGLAR TAKES CLOTHES, $93

A fish-pole burglar was blamed by the police yesterday for the theft from F. E. Simmon of 256 North Fremont street, of a pair of pants in which there was a wallet containing $93. Simmon reported that he laid the pants on a chair beside his bed and went to sleep. When he awakened, the pants were outside the window and the wallet was missing.

PRODUCE CROPS ABUNDANT

Heavy Shipments of Cabbage and Aspardgus Assure Record Profits to Growers

With record-breaking crops of asparagus and cabbage already harvested, crop and market conditions in Southern California show a firm trend for the 1925 season, according to the market and field report made by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and which was made available yesterday.

Statistical matter submitted to the department by Homer Harris, local representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, show that the asparagus shipments for this season were nearly double those of last year. Los Angeles county produced about 90,000 boxes, but did not enter into the car-lot trade.

About 125 more cars of cabbage were shipped this year than

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

NOTABLES TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

New Thought Congress to Open With Reception Next Saturday

The annual congress of the International New Thought Alliance to be held at the Ambassador the 11th to 21st insts., will bring to Los Angeles many prominent members of this association whose purpose is the advancement of humanity, mentally and spiritually. This alliance represents a following of more than 6,000,000 people in the United States, it is asserted.

MRS. ELIZABETH TOWNE.

The International New Thought Alliance embraces many federated groups, whose members are district associations and federations, churches, schools, centers, study classes, clubs and coteries, under the general name of New Thought, yet individualized under the names of Unity, Home of Truth, Divine Science, Practical Christianity, University of Christ, New Civilization, Christ Psychology, and others.

Ushering in the opening session next Saturday night will be a reception and a musical program, mark the opening of addresses on religious subjects which will feature a number of speakers, including Rev. T. C. Hipp, of the Church of England; Mary E. T. Chapin, of the First New Thought Church of New York.



JAMES A. EDGERTON.

Frances Wade Gott, the general chairman and district president of the alliance, will preside over the convention. Prominent among the officials who will be present are James A. Edgerton, Eleanor Mel, James Pate, Nona L. Brooks, Eleanor Graham, and Elizabeth Towne.

A special service for healing, which is becoming an essential part of this work, will be held Monday, the 13th inst., at 4 o'clock, and will be under the direction of Maud M. Bullock.

Herbert Coolidge, The 18th inst., designated as childrens day, under the direction of Maud M. Bullock.

One of the enjoyable events to augment the social program will be the banquet to be held Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., Mrs. Booth of Pasadena is chairman of this occasion.

Prominent among the committee heads who will assist Mrs. Gott in the forthcoming congress are the following New Thought leaders:

Dr. Albert Grier of Pasadena, chairman of information and registration; Melford H. Hollingsworth, assistant chairman; Miss Harriet Hale Rix, leader and founder of the Home of Truth, and editor of the Master Mind magazine, chairman of the consecration group; Miss Gladys Grier of Long Beach, chairman of the entertainment committee; Miss Lillian Bowles, official director of the music program; Raymond Hand, chairman of the music committee; Mrs. Margaret Parker, chairman of the Young People's Society; Mrs. Lou Woodworth Hines, program director; Miss Alice Gudnat, chairman of the floral committee; Miss Nellie Towne, chairman of the book table; Miss Maude Bullock, chairman of the Sunday-school department; Mrs. Charlotte Booth, chairman of the banquet committee; Miss Emily Adams, chairman of the children's play group.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS morning the United States enters upon its hundred and fiftieth year.

The next 150 will offer problems more difficult and more dangerous than those we have passed through.

The easy days of this country—the days of immense tracts of free land and unlimited opportunity—are over.

Also the days that provided a safe outlet for restless adventurers are of the past.

FAKE OFFICIALS

The "stove inspector" who gained entrance to a Burbank house and attacked a little girl brings up an old question again.

There is a plain remedy against fake officers—a remedy which would make "badge bandits" an impossibility.

The remedy is to put every official with any police power whatsoever in uniform. Even the police uniforms are not distinctive enough. They are too much like elevator men, bank messengers and the like.

"LAZY SAM"

In the search for relics of Mark Twain I wonder if the committee of Nevada editors will search the town I once tried.

The old inhabitants I tried to interview snorted their scorn.

"I dunno why you want to bother about that lazy Sam Clemens," they said. "He wasn't no author. Now, there used to be a feller wrote for our town paper who could write good pieces. We will show you where he lived."

THE CHEF STRUCK

Eggs turned over are not in favor in Italy as they are in Hollywood.

Howard Stricklin, who is with the Rex Ingram motion-picture company in Italy, writes that he ordered his fried eggs turned over while having breakfast in a little town near Pompeii.

The cook sent word back that

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

REEDCRAFT MOVED

New Location

2718 West Seventh Street at Hoover

Furniture made by the REEDCRAFT Company possesses for the individual a charm that can only be ascribed to the thoughtful, almost loving care with which the craftsman has wrought it. It is noticeable in the construction of each piece, the perfect harmony of chaste lines, and in the appeal it makes to those who admire exquisite joinery and the highly artistic adaptation of lines beautiful to things useful. That is why specimens of our furniture possess for their owners an attraction, interest and charm as unusual as it is lasting.

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Closing out Sale

Women's and Children's Shoe Departments

AT OUR 302-50 BROADWAY STORE ONLY

This VanDegrift store hereafter will specialize on Men's and Boys' shoes exclusively

4474 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES

At Just Two Prices

$2.85 $4.85

Regular Prices were $6.60 to $12.50

Our ENTIRE STOCK of Spring Styles in pump, oxfords and high shoes of Patent, Black Kid, Tan Calf, Brown Satin, Blonde Satin, Black Satin, Suedes, WHITE KID, etc. Includes all REGAL SHOES. Plenty of low heels for Big Girls. Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths AAA to D. Many at LESS THAN HALF PRICE and MUCH LESS THAN COST.

CHILDREN'S SHOES..... $2.85 and less
FELT SLIPPERS .....95c and $1.45
DANIEL GREEN SATINS $1.95
BALLET SLIPPERS .....$1.95 and $3.45
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S HOSE.. .....19c to $1.45

No Exchanges, No Refunds
No Deliveries, No Charges
On Account of Low Prices.

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Standard and Finest Footwear

302 So. Broadway Store

Men's and Boys' Shoes Continued Here

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes will be continued at our 752 S. Hill St. Store as heretofore.

TAX CASES TO BE HEARD HERE

Board of Appeals Opens Hearings Tomorrow

Procedure is Similar to Court of Justice

Contention of Government is Told Protestant

The United States Board of Tax Appeals, which has just concluded its session in San Francisco, will hold its first hearings in Los Angeles tomorrow, and continue until the 17th inst. These hearings are designed to give local taxpayers an opportunity to present their cases before the board without the inconvenience and expense of a trip to Washington where the full board is in continuous session.

The division of the board which has been holding sessions in a number of cities west of the Mississippi, will return to Washington after the conclusion of the docket here.

The three members of this division are Judge A. E. Graupner, who was formerly on the bench in San Francisco; C. M. Trammell and P. W. Phillips. A number of lawyers representing the Bureau of Internal Revenue, secretaries and clerks, are also in attendance.

President Coolidge, more than a year ago under the provisions of the Revenue Act of 1924, appointed the board as a tribunal independent of the Treasury Department.

Both lawyers and certified public accountants are authorized to practice before the board which functions with all the formalities of a court. The board applies the rules of evidence and of pleading with the same strictness as a court of justice.

TAXPAYER HAS CHANCE

Under the procedure worked out by the new tax board the taxpayer is given an opportunity to hear and to know what the government contends with respect to the matters in issue, and then to meet such contentions in the usual way in which such issues are met in a court of justice. Under the former bureau practice there was no method provided for an orderly proceeding before an impartial tribunal before which the government would be required to set forth its case by fact and argument in the presence of the taxpayer, with an opportunity to the taxpayer to meet those contentions at the same time and in the same way. On the contrary, the method of determining the tax liability bore very much the character of a star chamber proceeding, which left the taxpayer dissatisfied, however just the result that was reached.

The law denies the Commissioner of Internal Revenue the power to compel the payment of a proposed deficiency in taxes (with certain exceptions) until the tax board has had an opportunity to review the proposed assessment.

AID TAXPAYERS

The rules governing practice before the board, having met with general approval, and since its creation the board has rendered opinions in several hundred cases, many of them of great importance to large groups of taxpayers as well as to the government. The board has shown a commendable disposition to follow the reasoning and conclusions of the courts rather than the much narrower rulings of the department.

An interesting illustration of this statement is furnished by the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Alworth-Stephens case. This case dealt with the allowance of depletion to lessees of mining property under the Revenue Act of 1916. The opinion by the Tax Board on the same question, which was written and published before the opinion by the Supreme Court, reached the same conclusion and is strikingly similar in its reasoning. Both opinions were contrary to the views long adhered to by the bureau.

The board has also followed the courts rather than the bureau in a number of opinions with respect to the taxation of so-called personal service corporations. This may also be said with respect to several opinions rendered in the last few weeks on the very difficult question as to what constitutes "control" sufficient to warrant the filing of consolidated returns by affiliated corporations. A decision lately rendered by the Circuit Court of Appeals has followed the reasoning of the Tax Board rather than of the bureau in defining control.

PATENT DEPRECIATION

It was held, for instance, contrary to bureau ruling in force for many years, that lessees are entitled to take "depreciation" on the basis of the fair value of their leases on March 1, 1913, where acquired prior thereto, even though that value be greater than cost.

It has also been held that owners of valuable patents may take depreciation thereon, although in prior returns such taxpayers had failed to do so. This ruling, if ultimately sustained, will probably mean refunds of very large sums to many corporations, but additional taxes to others.

The board also has taken jurisdiction of the determination of tax liability under the so-called special relief provisions, which relate particularly to cases where taxpayers have paid abnormally high excess profits taxes as compared with other similar concerns in the same business. The purpose of these provisions was to relieve to some extent the extraordinary hardships resulting under the highly technical and frequently arbitrary provisions of the excess profits tax laws.

There are about 4000 cases now pending before the board, and the number is rapidly increasing. It is interesting to note that of the first 250 cases which have been decided by the board, 107 were decided in favor of the government on the merits, and 115 in favor of the taxpayer. The remaining twenty-eight cases turned on jurisdictional questions.

In Funds

"They say Jack Poore actually borrowed the money of his fiancee to buy the engagement ring."

"Yes, and then went to the jeweler and got trusted for it."—[Boston Transcript.

The tenth congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance will be held in Paris next year.

Leaping Tuna of the Air



Sport Model Made in Glendale

Type of airster being manufactured by Kinner Airplane Company. Inset is W. D. Kinner, the inventor.

LIGHT FLYERS ARE POPULAR

Cruising Range is 400 Miles With Two Passengers and Can Travel to Height of 13,000 Feet

Thoroughly convinced that their product, the Airster, is the aerial equivalent of Henry Ford's celebrated rut-leaper, the Kinner Airplane Company of Glendale is swinging into quantity production on the two-passenger sport plane, one order of six being rushed to completion now at the company's plant at the Glendale Airport.

The Kinner company enjoys the distinction of having built and marketed more commercial airplanes than any other company in Southern California. The Airster is a development of the original model built by W. D. Kinner, president of the company, six years ago, and since improved as the result of hundreds of hours of actual experience in flight.

WEIGHS 600 POUNDS

It is a biplane using a three-cylinder air-cooled engine of approximate sixty-five horsepower. It is of extraordinarily light but sturdy construction and weighs only 600 pounds. It is built to carry a pilot and one passenger, but has carried three people on numerous occasions. It has a wing spread of a little more than twenty-six feet and is of standard design throughout. It sells for $2500 complete.

The present altitude record of planes of less than 100 horsepower is held by the Airster, which rose to 13,000 feet, carrying a pilot. It makes a speed of close to ninety miles an hour and will cruise at about seventy miles an hour. It carries sufficient fuel to take pilot and passenger a distance of more than 400 miles at seventy miles an hour.

SAFETY FEATURES

One of the many interesting features of the plane which makes for commercial adaptability is its low landing speed of thirty miles per hour and its quick climb of 1000 feet per minute. These attributes make it possible for the pilot to make landings and take off from a field of considerably less than the average size. It is said to be a very difficult ship to put into a spin, thus making for safety.

Kinner is the designer of the engine and the plane. He built his first plane in 1919 and taught himself to fly. Since that time he has produced not only a considerable number of the Airster model, but also has built several other planes, among them the Honeymoon Special, built for Dr. Young of Glendale, in which several aerial wedding have been performed.

Other officers of the company under whose direction the expanded program of production will be carried out are Thomas M. Smith, vice-president; Donald C. Barbee, secretary-treasurer, and H. M. Russell and R. C. Blackmer, directors. The company's plant is located on the Glendale Municipal Airport at the edge of the San Fernando Road between Glendale and Burbank.

ANGELENOS WILL HONOR NAVY CHIEF

Secretary Wilbur is to Talk on Departmental Work at Luncheon Here

Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, and former Chief Justice of Supreme Court of the State of California, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at a luncheon next Tuesday, in the ballroom of the Biltmore, given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the chamber, who has completed arrangements for the affair.

Activities of the United States government through the State Department will be outlined clearly by J. Butler Wright, assistant Secretary of State, and at one time counsellor at the American Embassy in Great Britain. Mr. Wright, who has had long experience in the diplomatic service in all parts of the world, is on an extended trip arranged by the United States Chamber of Commerce and was selected by the State Department because of his knowledge of the subject he will discuss.

An explanation of the rights of the taxpayers and the problems of the Board of Tax Appeals will be given at the luncheon by Judge A. E. Graupner, of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. A short talk on income and profit taxes also will be given by Judge Graupner.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

KENWOOD HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Sub-primary through High School. Open entire summer to resident and day students. VACATION SCHOOL IN THE GARDEN, also week boarding for vacation. Special summer rates. Pupils accepted at any time. Directors: Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Robbins. Tel. WAshington 1613. 675 S. Vermont Ave.

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Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 3509.

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Select Boarding and Day School. Summer school July 6 to Sept. 11. Fall Term Sept. 17th. Few vacancies only. HOllv 2886.

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GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Summer Session: June 18th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for academic instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. S. Downes, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

Gardner Coaching School
889 South Catalina (near Ambassador.)
Adjustment classes. Private tutoring. Grammar and High School subjects. Call WAshington 7132. GEORGE HOFMAN GARDNER, Principal.

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Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Kemp Williams, Director. 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 3243. Interview by appointment.

California Preparatory School For Boys. Non-Military, Accredited. Formerly Pasadena Military Academy. Opens next September (same location) as High Grade Academic School, comprising favorably 4th hour curtailed subjects, and drilling for all interiorities, East or West. Will continue Lower School Grades (to 8th or 9th). Catalogue. Address Mr. C. M. Wood, Supt., R. D. 2, Box 81-Y, Pasadena, Los Angeles. Tel. GArfield 3824, Pasadena. Tel. Fair Oaks 300.

Art Schools

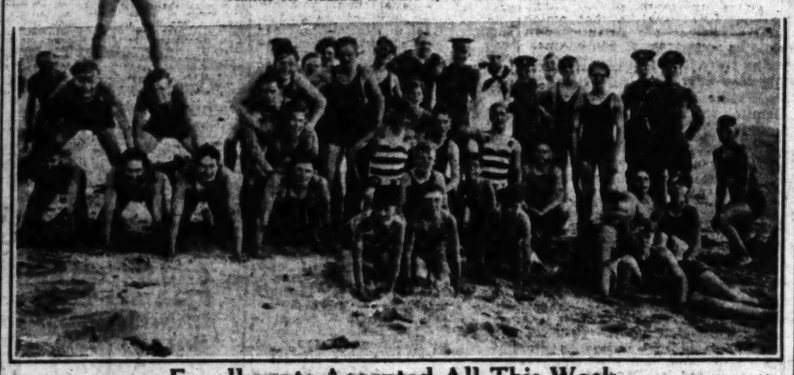
OTIS ART INSTITUTE An art school of high standing maintained by Los Angeles County to provide genuinely fine and practical training in the fine arts and the industrial arts. Beginning and advanced classes in all subjects, mornings, afternoons and three evenings (Mon., Wed., Fri.). Classes in session all year; students may enter at any time and study, however long they desire. Ideal conditions for study during summer. Catalog sent upon request. 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park). Fitzroy 0793.

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SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES in all branches of Commercial Art including Interior Decoration, Fashion Illustration, Lettercraft, Poster Design. Also master classes in Landscape, Portrait and Still Life painting. Inquire about 5 free Scholarships—Contest ends on June 30th. 290 So. Alvarado Street. DUdley 0762.

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A Land of Heart's Desire
The Frank Meline Co.

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—to be held at University of California August 4—8. Our knowledge of the exact requirements and method of individual instruction equip you to pass these tests.
College Entrance Board Exams. held at Southern Branch, September 21-25
LOS-ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL
1609 WEST NINTH ST. AT UNION
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SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY
The Summer Session of the Academy offers a happy and delightful combination of play and work for July and August and under most wholesome conditions. The forenoons are given to classes, the afternoons to sports and surf bathing. It offers splendid opportunities for students to make up or review new units of work.



Enrollments Accepted All This Week.
ADDRESS OR WIRE
Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Cal.

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For the Building of Body, Brain and Character Under Matchless Conditions. OPEN ALL YEAR.
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Send us the boy and we will return a lad with firmer principles of right, a clean, intelligent mind and a strong, erect body
Limited Enrollment.
Small Classes.
Intensive Cultivation.
A limited number of vacancies are available for the 1925 session, opening September 1.
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For catalog and information address the Director, Box 85, Station B, San Diego, California

Military

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AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
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Fall Term Opens Sept. 15th.
Limited number accepted. For information address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D. D., Headmaster, 1801 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Oneonta Military Academy
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MILITARY ACADEMY Not just because largest, but largest because of

In funds

"TIMES" AR... JUST HOW...

Remarkable Ma... Explains App... Confronte...

{See Rotogravure S...

In other columns The T... torial map of the Panama C... pared from sketches and st... Hamilton Owens, Times st... Isthmus assembling material ... the first civilian artist who ev... A special order from the Secre... of an army plane and pilot.

Primarily, the map is based ... sketches made in the cockpit ... that plane, at an elevation whic... lifted the skyline to the level ... the Pacific on one hand and th... Atlantic on the other, with the ex... tire length of the Canal unrolle... between. But it was supplemente... and enriched by an exhaustiv... study of all photographic materia... in the archives of the Administra... tion Building at Balboa, beside... numerous detailed notes, made i... the field.

MAP COMPLETE

The result is a map more com... plete than any other in existence ... Gen. George W. Goethals, chie... engineer of the canal, commends ... over his signature. "This," he ... writes, "is an excellent pictoria... map of the canal and gives a clear... idea of its workings." The Time... believes that it will take place ... with the map of the world flight ... made by Mr. Owens and first pub... lished in The Times last year ... which was subsequently repro... duced in more newspapers of more ... different countries than any other ... newspaper drawing ever printed.

With military brevity, Gen. Goe... thals grasps in a sentence ... the characteristic which distinguishes ... the map from things merely in... teresting and places it in the cate... gory of things notable. "Not only ... is it a map of the canal, but it ... does something no other map has ... ever done—'it gives a clear idea ... of its workings.'"

Study of it will reveal all the ... essential facts about the canal and ... its operation. In all, save one par... ticular, it is complete on its face ... —nothing that could be of mili... tary avail to an enemy power has ... been permitted to remain.

The drawing is laid down on the ... page from the viewpoint of one ... who could envisage the entire scene ... as it actually lies on the curving ... surface of the globe. Like the ... artist, the student looks northward. ... He understands at first glance that ... puzzling paradox, so difficult to put ... into words, by virtue of which the ... traveler who enters the canal from ... the eastern gateway, opening into ... the Atlantic, comes out of the ... western gateway onto the Pacific ... farther east than he went in.

SHAPED LIKE S

The geographic explanation is ... that the serpentine coastline of ... the Isthmus, rising from the sea ... floor in the shape of a tilted letter ... S, is so formed that the shortest ... feasible pathway across lies on a ... line running northwest and south... east. Something of the same shock ... of surprise awaits the traveler who, ... having crossed the continent, finds ... himself at Los Angeles still farther ... east, standing on the shores of the ... Pacific, than Reno, Nev., more than ... 200 miles inland from San Fran... cisco. The Pacific portal of the ... Canal at Panama is twenty miles ... east of the Atlantic portal at ... Colon.

Two other aspects of the canal ... map, not generally understood, ... stand boldly forth in The Times ... map—the essential relation of ... Gatun Lake and its watershed to ... the operation of the canal system, ... and the relatively minor relation ... of the Culebra (officially known as ... the Gaillard) Cut, except for a ... short portion of its length.

Being a waterway between two ... oceans, it is common to think of ... the Canal as a saltwater stream. ... The map shows plainly that it is ... not, and why it is not. Between ... the Gatun and Miraflores locks, a ... distance of 31.08 nautical miles, ... the canal is dependent for its op... eration on the supply of fresh ... water drawn from Gatun Lake. The ... combined saltwater length of the ... two tidal estuaries is only 12.76 ... miles.

Each time the locks are filled to ... pass a ship, they drain 8,000,000 ... gallons from the lake. If the canal ... is to function, the level of the lake ... must be kept high enough to meet ... these continuous and growing ... drafts. Whether that can be done ... or not depends on the quantity of

WATCH ... CLOSI...

U. S. Public Health Reports Show ... Mortality From Intestinal Disea...

"Summer is the purgatory of m... Assistant Surgeon General W. ... C. C. Pierce of the United State... in a Supplement to the Public H... From 12 to 20 out of every 100 b... States die during the first year, a... deaths occur during warm weath...

The principal contributing caus... feeding and intestinal disorders. ... tions are made for proper feedin... care of children in summer.

The mother should nurse the c... year if possible; if not, modified ... substitute. Keep baby cool duri... especially by proper clothing and ... ing in tepid water. Give plenty ... Keep flies away from baby and ... in preparing its food. Never consi...

Depend Upon ...

Dr. Co... SYRU...

—THE

"TIMES" ARTIST SHOWS JUST HOW CANAL WORKS

Remarkable Map of Panama Zone Explains Apparent Paradoxes Confronted by Traveler

[See Rotogravure Section of Today's Times]

In other columns The Times publishes today the first pictorial map of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone ever prepared from sketches and studies made on the spot. Charles Hamilton Owens, Times staff artist, spent a month on the Isthmus assembling material from which it was drawn. He is the first civilian artist who ever crossed the zone in an airplane. A special order from the Secretary of War gave him the services of an army plane and pilot.

Primarily, the map is based on photos made in the cockpit of the plane, at an elevation which kept the skyline to the level of the Pacific on one hand and the Atlantic on the other, with the entire length of the Canal unrolled between. But it was supplemented and enriched by an exhaustive study of all photographic material in the archives of the Administration Building at Balboa, besides numerous detailed notes, made in the field.

MAP COMPLETE

The result is a map more complete than any other in existence. Dr. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, commends it over his signature. "This," he writes, "is an excellent pictorial map of the canal and gives a clear idea of its workings." The Times believes that it will take place on the map of the world right next to Mr. Owens and first published in The Times last year, and was subsequently reproduced in more newspapers of more different countries than any other newspaper drawing ever printed.

In military brevity, Gen. Goethals grasps in a sentence the characteristic which distinguishes this map from things merely interesting and places it in the category of things notable. Not only is it a map of the canal, but it is something no other map has ever done—"it gives a clear idea of its workings."

A study of it will reveal all the essential facts about the canal and its operation. In all, save one particular, it is complete on its face—nothing that could be of military avail to an enemy power has been permitted to remain.

The drawing is laid down on the map from the viewpoint of one who could envisage the entire zone as actually lies on the curving surface of the globe. Like the student looks northward, he understands at first glance that seeming paradox, so difficult to put in words, by virtue of which the traveler who enters the canal from the eastern gateway, opening into the Atlantic, comes out of the western gateway onto the Pacific more east than he went in.

SHAPED LIKE S

The geographic explanation is in the serpentine coastline of the Isthmus, rising from the sea here in the shape of a tilted letter S, as so formed that the shortest water pathway across lies on a line running northwest and southeast. Something of the same shock of surprise awaits the traveler who, having crossed the continent, finds himself at Los Angeles still farther west, standing on the shores of the Pacific, than Reno, Nev., more than a million miles inland from San Francisco. The Pacific portal of the canal at Panama is twenty miles west of the Atlantic portal at Colon.

The other aspects of the canal are not generally understood. As boldly forth in The Times map—the essential relation of Gatun Lake and its watershed to the operation of the canal system, as the relatively minor relation of Culebra (officially known as Gaillard) Cut, except for a small portion of its length.

Being a waterway between two seas, it is common to think of the Canal as a saltwater stream. The map shows plainly that it is not, and why it is not. Between Gatun and Miraflores locks, a distance of 31.08 nautical miles, the canal is dependent for its operation on the supply of fresh water drawn from Gatun Lake. The total saltwater length of the two tidal estuaries is only 12.76 miles.

Each time the locks are filled to pass a ship, they drain 8,000,000 cubic feet from the lake. If the canal is in function, the level of the lake must be kept high enough to meet this continuous and growing demand. Whether that can be done or not depends on the quantity of rainfall and the severity of the total draft imposed by man.

CAPACITY TAXED

The commercial capacity of the locking system is already taxed almost to its maximum. It can be doubled by building two sets of locks for every one now existent, but to do it would be a dangerous drain on the reservoir supply of Gatun Lake.

Meanwhile, the volume of tonnage passed through the canal keeps steadily growing. A major share of it, by the way, originates at Los Angeles—petroleum shipments. The commerce of Los Angeles Harbor, now second among the seaports of the United States and first by a long lead in coastwise traffic, is what definitely established the canal as a paying investment.

Consequently, the time has arrived, when it is necessary to begin thinking about another transisthmian canal. The importance of such a project to the United States, commercially, politically and strategically, can hardly be overstated.

Because frequent slides, so-called, of rock and earth in Culebra Cut often blocked the canal temporarily in the first years of its operation, the cut became stamped on popular misunderstanding as the critical point in the length of the canal. The map shows graphically why that belief is in error.

Squarely astride the Continental Divide, Gold Hill shows as the most conspicuous topographic note in the whole map. The greater part of the cut has been always stable, but where it was necessary to blast and shovel through the flanks of Gold Hill, the age-old balance of nature was disturbed, and a process of gradual adjustment, foreseen and predicted by the engineers, has been taking place.

At first, the sheer, deadweight mass of the hill kept forcing up the bottom of the canal in great blisters or bubbles. These subsurface displacements were more important than the accompanying surface movements on the face of the slope, but they have kept growing more infrequent and less troublesome as the eventual angle of repose was approached, and the distance affected is relatively small.

OUTSTANDING ASPECTS

In addition to these major and outstanding aspects of the canal system here shown for the first time, the map incorporates subordinate inserts which bring out the following interesting facts:

(1.) Details of Gatun spillway. Outflow through the spillway, from Gatun Lake, supplies hydroelectric power to operate the locks, to run the electric mules, which haul vessels through the locks, and current for domestic lighting, street lighting, illuminated buoys and lighthouses. Incidentally, Gatun Lake is the largest artificial body of water ever created by man and the map carries a legend giving its area and its storage capacity in millions of acre feet. They play golf on the turfed and gently sloping walls of Gatun dam, an earth and rock fill 8400 feet long and half a mile thick at the base.

(2.) Pictorial detail of the Gatun locks, as typical of the entire locking system, and a cross-section showing engineering and operating detail—how they work.

(3.) Pictorial detail of the emergency dams at Gatun and Miraflores locks, which in a few minutes can be lowered into place and, once there, will retain the entire fresh-water operating system at its designed level, in case of accidental damage to the locks, or the necessity of repairs.

(4.) A map of the Chagres River and a diagram showing the contour of the watershed and how evaporation from the ocean, falling as rain, keeps the lake full.

(5.) The position of the Isthmus and the Canal, in relation to the Western Hemisphere as a whole.

(6.) A profile of the Canal, showing Gatun Lake and the fresh-water system dependent on it, as a broad table, elevated eighty-five feet above sea level.

(7.) The boundaries of the Canal Zone and how they divide the city of Cristobal, the Atlantic terminus of the Canal, from Colon, just across the line in the Republic of Panama. Similarly, Balboa, the Pacific terminus, is under American jurisdiction and the City of Panama, adjacent, is foreign territory.

(8.) A scene on the line of the Panama Railroad, operated by steam, between Panama and Colon, conducted by the United States government as a highly profitable adjunct to, not a competitor of, the Canal. Approximately 50 per cent of the road's passenger business is carrying tourists who have made the passage of the Isthmus by water in one direction and want to see it by land. From ocean to ocean the time by train is one hour and forty-five minutes, and by ship eight hours. In addition, the road carries a large quantity of miscellaneous package freight, bound from ports on one ocean to those on the other, but discharged for trans-shipment by vessels which are not making the through trip.

(9.) Interesting bits of local scenery, such as the forests of dead trees in Gatum Lake; the ruins of the Spanish cathedral at old Panama City, sacked by the pirate Morgan more than 300 years ago, and the heroic statue of Christopher Columbus, facing the Atlantic, and of Balboa, facing the Pacific, the first white man to sight it, 412 years ago.

CANAL OPPOSED

Not only was Balboa the discoverer of the Pacific, but the father of the canal. After crossing the Isthmus, he proposed to his sovereign, on his return to Spain, that a canal be dug, but was threatened with death if he ever carried the idea farther. To Spain, Central America was a gold mine. The last thing wanted by the throne was meddlesome foreign commerce and treasure-questing adventurers.

Easily accessible by commodious modern steamships, sailing at frequent intervals, and well furnished with modern hotels, the Canal Zone is rapidly winning the place it deserves as a chief point of interest for Americans who have resolved to see America first. Seeing it, they realise that Balboa's dream might have been realised by France or by any other power with the financial resources and the technical equipment, except for one essential supplied by America—the sanitary control established by Gorgas on the basis of experimental knowledge bought with the lives of self-sacrificing American scientists.

Goethals Lauds His Work



Sketched Waterway From Air

Charles Owens and army plane in which he was piloted over the Canal Zone to make observations for his pictorial map.

HERE ARE HISTORICAL AND STRUCTURAL STATISTICS OF PANAMA CANAL SINCE START

Here are historical and structural statistics of the Panama Canal:

Work begun by the French January 20, 1882. Rights and property purchased by the United States June 28, 1902. First ocean steamer passed through August 3, 1914.

Length of canal, deep water to deep water, 41.84 nautical miles.

Distance by air between original shores, 34 statute miles.

Width of channel in sea-level sections, 500 feet; in Gatun Lake, 500 to 1000 feet; at bottom of Culebra Cut, 300 feet; of lock chambers, 110 feet.

Length of locks, over all; Gatun, 6330 feet; Miraflores, 5405; Pedro Miguel, 4376. Usable length of lock chambers, 1000 feet.

Depth of channel: Atlantic section, 41 feet at mean tide; Pacific section, 45 feet; in lake and cut sections, 45 to 50 feet.

French excavation useful to present canal, 29,908,000 cubic yards.

Excavation by Americans from channel, 251,041,054 cubic yards, on July 1, 1921.

Excavation in auxiliary projects, 31,629,673 cubic yards.

Total excavation by Americans, 285,670,727 cubic yards.

Area of Gatun Lake at elevation of 85 feet, 164 square miles. Area of watershed, 1320 square miles.

Cost of Canal to July 1, 1921, approximately $368,543,000. Value acquired from French, $42,799,826. Value of excavation by French, $25,389,240.

Combined capacity of coaling plants at Cristobal and Balboa, 700,000 tons.

Combined capacity of oil tanks, 1,400,000 barrels.

Dimensions of Balboa dry dock: 1000 feet long, 110 feet wide, 35 feet over keel blocks at mean tide.

Area of Balboa shops and dry dock, 58 acres.

Length of quayage at Cristobal, 9251 feet.

Force—Operation of the canal and railroad and their extensive adjuncts requires, under present conditions, a force of approximately 2000 Americans, known as "gold" employees, and 8500 "silver." or alien employees.

Tolls—Net tonnage, which is the total of interior spaces that can be devoted to cargo, is the basis, at the rate of $1.20 the net ton for laden ships and 75 cents for ships in ballast.

CANAL BUSINESS EXPANDING FAST

Crossroads of World Earned $12,000,000 Last Year

Nineteen Companies Sending Liners Through Locks

America Praised for Smooth and Safe Operation

BY FREDERICK SIMPICH

I flew over the Isthmus of Panama and looked down on the ships of the world carrying cargoes through the canal. From a mile up in the tropic sky, I could see two oceans. Here and there, on these bluish, velvety-looking spaces that marked the open seas, faint smoke smudges showed the paths of still more ships, heading for or departing from the canal.

It is the crossroads of the world now, this giant ditch that Uncle Sam dug. Already it is doing as much business as Suez, built decades before. The last fiscal year it paid the sum of $12,000,000 net profit from tolls less operating costs. In this same period, 4355 ships of all classes passed through it, of which about 2000 flew the American flag. Besides these, 858 other ships called at Cristobal or Panama City, to load or discharge local or transient cargo, without making the transit of the canal.

MANY LINERS PASS

You can grasp better the volume of traffic through this ditch, when you hear that nineteen widely known companies now send their big liners on regular schedules via Panama, carrying some 50,000 passengers annually. Another 10,000 tourists on round-the-world, Caribbean or South American cruises, are carried on special steamers run by such agencies as Raymond & Whitcomb, Thomas B. Cook & Sons, and the United Fruit Company. Nearly eighty other concerns, operating freighters or joint freight and passenger service, run via the canal on regularly advertised sailings; and still about 350 other concerns put their ships through this big ditch, from time to time. As I write this, the first ship of the Dollar Line's new round-the-world service, with fortnightly sailings, is about to pass through the canal. This will take even more tourists to the isthmus. "And tourists who call here," a Colon hotel man told me, "spend an average of $30 to $36 each." No wonder the Chinese and the 500 Hindu dealers in silks, panama hats, oriental goods and curios all look so prosperous!

"But the canal's greatest value to us," shipping men told me, "is the help it gives in handling cargo between our own east and west coasts. With railroad traffic congested as it now is, all our east-to-west and west-to-east freight absolutely could not be moved, were not this ditch open to ships." In the fiscal year, 1923, 41 per cent of all cargo through the canal—or 8,068,553 tons—was American intercoastal freight, and of this about 3,600,000 tons was oil from California. To supply passing ships, 1,000,000 barrels of oil a month are landed at the canal. Lumber from the Pacific Northwest, for sale at Baltimore and other Atlantic ports, now moves via Panama in great cargoes—at freight rates far below any the railroads could quote. As to the transit period, a Luckenbach freighter lately made the run from New York to Los Angeles in fourteen days.

MORE TRAFFIC WEST

"The canal has brought the west coast of South America much nearer to our own east coast," said Mr. Seymour Paul, of the canal administration. "But it has also brought that region nearer to Europe. There are English, Italian, French, German and Dutch lines running through the canal to the west coast—as well as American lines. It is interesting to know, too, that most traffic moves from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Last fiscal year, 2125 cargo ships went in that direction, and only 1842 returned. Ships which go out from our Atlantic Coast to the Far East or Australia often find it more profitable to come back by way of the Dutch East Indies, Singapore, British India and the Suez. They can find cargoes on that route, which are not available if they return direct. An English line operating from the British Isles to New Zealand sends some of its boats back by way of the Straits of Magellan and Montevideo. They have said that cheaper coal was one reason; but cargo and passengers to be picked up at Montevideo is probably the deciding factor. To balance partly this preponderance of traffic from Atlantic to Pacific, there are ships taking cargo from the west coast of South America to Europe, especially nitrates, also by way of Magellan Straits."

About one-tenth of all cargo through the canal is that which passes between our Atlantic coast and the west coast of South America.

Our share of the exports from the west coasts of South and Central America, and the share that goes to Europe, is of significant interest. An official, at my request, chose at random and analyzed several cargos from west coast ports of South America. These included hides, bark, ivory, nuts, cocoa beans, coffee, wool, lentils, iodine, coco leaves, nitrates, Panama hats, rubber, copper, iron ore, horns, honey, specie and tortoise shell.

CUTS EUROPE'S EXPENSES

It was found we took all the copper, 71 per cent of the coffee, 68 per cent of the ivory nuts, nearly all the iron ore, coco leaves and nitrates; in brief, about 75 per cent of all this cargo was destined for us. Remember, however, this was cargo landed at Panama for re-shipment—and not direct cargo. An investigation of another group of cargos, assembled at the canal from west coast ports of Central America, showed a much different division. These cargos included balsam, skins and hides, broom root, logs, sugar, coffee and some specie. Of these cargos, we took 25 per cent of the coffee, 53 per cent of the logs, and 42 per cent of the dry hides. But 100 per cent of this Central American sugar, 75 per cent of the coffee, in brief 70 per cent of the total, was for Europe. This difference is probably due not only to the character of the products, but also to the fact that our traders in Chile and Peru use the canal to get the short water haul to New York, whereas our water trade with the west coast of Central America is naturally done directly with California, Oregon and Washington ports. These figures suggest an important change in our favor since those days before the canal was dug, when Europe did six or eight times more business than we then enjoyed on this west coast.

Europe's interest now in the canal is twofold. It compels her to meet a stronger and more far-flung competition with us, for the trade of all lands bordering on the Pacific. At the same time, while her old advantage over us has been reduced by our canal, it also cuts her cost of landing her goods in Peru and Chile.

Forgetting the supreme naval importance of the canal in wartime, it still remains of singular convenience to us in bringing to our eastern shores an ever-increasing mass of needed raw materials. On the coast of Chile, for example, there is a certain mountain of iron ore. It belongs to Americans. But before the canal was dug, the cost of freighting ore about the Horn was prohibitive. Now, the Bethlehem Steel Company runs its own ore freighters, via Panama, down to Chile. It docks them in a short channel, in the very shadow of this towering pile of iron, and simply runs the ore downhill by gravity, thus loading a huge ship in a few minutes.

JAPANESE USING CANAL

Once all wool from Australia and China, used by us, had to be bought through London. Now much comes direct, via Panama. Auckland and Sidney export large amounts of grain, wool and meat. Except wool, these products find no big market in the States. Yet, despite London competition, we sell far more goods in these British possessions than they sell to us—such as motor cars, movie films, textiles, iron and steel, machinery, and general manufactures. To move this, the canal helps enormously.

So, too, Japanese ships are coming to use the canal more and more. Last year, 143 passed through it. The mixed sorts of goods we bring from this Far East were well shown by the cargo of the Indra, which once loaded at Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Kobe and Yokohama. She carried soya beans, rice, copra, copper and tin ingots, vegetables and cotton-seed oils, manganese, skins and hides, tea, hemp, silk waste, wool, curios, mattings, rattans, bamboo, vegetable tallow and antimony.

"Panama is the best place on earth to ship from, once your goods are here," a canal official told me. "Yet the amount of cargo reshipped here, so far, is less than was anticipated when our new docks were built. The tendency seems to be to develop through lines."

Some of our foreign competitors are beginning to use Panama as a distributing base.

The only frequent complaint I heard against the canal administration was that it charges too much for coal. For his smooth, safe operation of the canal itself, however, and his swift handling of supplies and repairs, Uncle Sam gets only compliments—even from his most critical rivals on the sea.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music.

Miss Doris Maclean winner of the Fitzgerald Piano Trophy Contest, being presented the $1700 KNABE Grand Piano by Mr. J. T. Fitzgerald



Congratulations to the Winner of the

Fitzgerald Piano Trophy Contest

Doris Maclean, sixteen-year-old piano pupil of Vernon Spencer, achieved the honor of being judged the winner of the

$1700 KNABE Grand Piano

The Judges of the first annual Fitzgerald Piano Trophy Contest, which has caused nation-wide interest and attention, comprised the foremost critics and musicians of the Southwest, including Modest Altschuler, Carl Bronson, Gage Christopher, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs Susan M. Dorsey, Mrs. Wm. I. Hollingsworth, Hugo Kirchhofer, Florence Lawrence, Kenneth McGaffey, Jose Rodriquez, Walter Henry Rothwell, Edwin Schallert, Alexander Stewart, Kathryn A. Stone, David Bruno Ussher.

It is our wish that the sweet-toned Knabe brings to Miss Maclean the joy and inspiration it has brought to the greatest musicians of all time since 1837. Today the Knabe is chosen for exclusive use by the towering international geniuses of the concert stage and by the vast majority of the pre-eminent Concert Artists of the Southwest—and endorsed by them as the peer of all pianos.

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But After Many Years Finally Does Find Relief From Gas On Stomach

"I had taken medicine for years without permanent relief, so I had no faith. But I am wonderfully glad I tried Adlerika for I have taken only one-half bottle and can eat anything now without causing gas. Before I could eat nothing but bread and milk, everything else caused and formed gas. Since taking Adlerika I enjoy eating." (Signed) Mrs. J. B. Manning.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent, for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which often has effected its means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out accompanied quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (often due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or of stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. K. Puchett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

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WATCH BABY'S HEALTH CLOSELY IN SUMMER

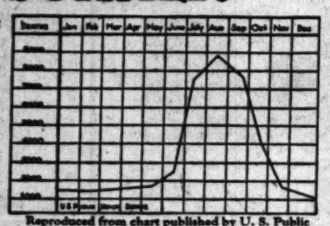
U. S. Public Health Reports Show Terrific Increase in Infant Mortality From Intestinal Disease During Hot Weather

Summer is the purgatory of motherhood," according to Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker and Surgeon C. C. Pierce of the United States Public Health Service, in a Supplement to the Public Health Reports.

From 12 to 20 out of every 100 babies born in the United States die during the first year, and the majority of these deaths occur during warm weather.

The principal contributing causes are given as improper feeding and intestinal disorders. Many valuable suggestions are made for proper feeding, sanitation and general care of children in summer.

The mother should nurse the child for the first year if possible; if not, modified milk is the best substitute. Keep baby cool during hot weather, especially by proper clothing and frequent baths in tepid water. Give plenty of boiled water. Keep flies away from baby and all utensils used in preparing its food. Never consider any disturbance of baby's bowels as unimportant, or "only summer complaint."



Reproduced from chart published by U. S. Public Health Service to show appalling increase in the number of infant deaths from intestinal diseases during hot weather period.

At the first sign of bowel disorder the disturbance should be immediately remedied. In thousands of homes Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is relied on to correct and regulate the bowels. This mild, pleasant laxative, free from injurious drugs, can be given to even the tiniest babies with perfect safety. It can be bought at any drug store.

Depend Upon—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

All-California Dinner to Open Teachers' Meet

An all-California dinner, takes place on the evening of the 7th inst. as a preliminary to the International Kindergarten Convention, which opens the following day here. The California teachers will plan at the dinner the final arrangements for the convention, at which they are hostesses. The teachers will be costumed appropriately to the portion of the State from which they come.

Miss Katherine McLaughlin will preside as hostess and Miss Barbara Greenwood will be toastmaster. Mrs. Neva H. Millspaugh is chairman of arrangements; Miss Emily Baker, of tickets; Miss Olga Dorn, of regalias; Miss Wenona Huntley, of music, and Mrs. Bess P. Buygoyne of decorations. The dinner is at the Elita.

Lemons Tighten Wrinkled Skin



Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of May, 1925.....145,146
Sunday only average for May, 1925.....250,400
Average every day gain over May, 1924.... 6,767
Sunday only gain over May, 1924..... 6,775

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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HOW TO COME IN
Comeliness is a great aid to a girl who wants to marry, but the greatest aid to a man is incomeliness.

CANNED
President Calles has just discharged 14,000 government employees in the interest of economy. Evidently this is canning season in Mexico, too.

THE DIFERENCE
There was a day when State and national governments gave lands and other subsidies to the railroads to induce them to build or make extensions. Now governments are putting in paved highways that are in competition with the railroads. It is an odd circle we move in.

JUGGERNAUTS
Fewer marriage licenses were issued in Los Angeles county last month than in June of last year. But the number of automobile licenses issued appears to be steadily increasing. First the insatiable motor car triumphed over home life, then over babies. It wouldn't be illogical for marriage to come next.

ERRORS OF JUSTICE
In a single State more than fifty convicts, including seventeen murderers, are at this moment seeking parole or pardon. As soon as a man is convicted and sentenced the machinery for his probation or pardon is started. The judgment of a court or jury doesn't seem to mean much of anything any more. A conviction is merely something to start from.

IN THE ZOO
The Roosevelts are not the only hunters of strange game. The purveyors of wild animals are doing the biggest business they have ever known. There is not only a steady call for such staples as lions, tigers and leopards, but there is an acute demand for the odd and wonderful offerings of the animal kingdom. There are not nearly enough wallabies and wombats to go 'round and there is a positive famine in bandicoots. If the movie men could actually bring back a brontosaurus from the Lost World he could be sold at auction for $40,000,000.

PUTS 'EM TO SLEEP
An Englishman has invented a sleep machine. It emits light in twelve different colors and the combination is said to have a wonderful soothing effect upon the nerves and the eyelids. The device is said to have brought relief to numbers who are persistent sufferers from insomnia. Instead of entering a padded cell the patient pushes the buzzer and has a sleep machine brought in. The varied movements of lights in many colors bewilder his senses. He feels drowsy and in a few minutes comes sleep to "knit up the ravelled sleeve of care."

MANY NEW BUSSES
The motor busses are doing a lot of business in America. During last year nearly 1600 new lines were established in this country alone and this rate of extension continues. Of course, a number of them are operated by street-car or suburban systems and are feeders for trolley traffic, but many are in direct competition with established railway lines. They are connecting town and country and bringing the suburbs into the city. Motor busses are bound to spread over the land until all corners are easily accessible to the stranger, such is the trend of modern travel.

HEART FAILURE
An Illinois health commissioner finds that death from heart disease has increased at the rate of nearly 150 per cent during the last two decades. It used to be third on the list of causes responsible for the greatest mortality. Now it leads all the rest by a margin. It takes nearly two to one measured against its nearest competitor in the grim reaper business. Of course, there are deaths attributed to heart failure that might properly be otherwise listed, but there is no denying the fact that the heart is rightly blamed for a number of tragedies. The death rate from most diseases is being reduced by science, but the heart is taking heavier toll than ever.

THE COUNTERFEIT
Duplicating the labels and bottles of famous Old World distillers is the easiest thing our moonshiners do. Recently one of the noted producers of Scotch whisky obtained a few bottles of the counterfeits that are being supplied to the American trade and submitted them without other comment to the chemists with whom he was allied. The analysts thought they were working on the regular Scotch product and in every case they sent a hasty warning to headquarters that some horrible mistake must have been made and that no one should be permitted to drink any of the stuff. It was declared to be positively dangerous to life. When told that they were merely samples of what Americans were buying under fictitious labels they could only wonder that so many Americans were still living.

SELF-GOVERNMENT
At the recent conference of Governors in Maine there was a great deal of informal discussion over the President's appeal in his Memorial Day address for a curtailment of Federal activity and a reinvigoration of State and local government. The President presented an issue that recalled the ancient Democratic slogan about State rights. But he laid special stress on the duties devolving from the exercise of these rights.

In substance, the President said that the tendency toward Federal bureaucracy must be checked; that the government should withdraw from some of its present activities and that it would be ready to do so just as soon as the States were prepared to take up the work that would be abandoned.

He said that "Our country was conceived in the theory of local self-government. . . . It is the foundation principle of our system of liberty. It makes the largest promise of freedom and development of the individual. Its preservation is worth all the effort and all the sacrifice that it may cost."

Then he mentioned a number of Federal activities that, in actuality, encroach upon the rights of the sovereign States; but that the States not only endure but encourage, because it generally means a shifting of a part of the cost on the Federal government. In this connection the President said:

> The individual, instead of working out his own salvation and securing his own freedom by establishing his own economic and moral independence by his own industry and his own self-mastery, tends to throw himself on some vague influence, which he denominates society, and to hold that in some way responsible for the sufficiency of his support and the morality of his actions. The local political units likewise look to the States, the States look to the nation and the nations are beginning to look to some vague organization, some nebulous concourse of humanity to pay their bills and tell them what to do.

This is not local self-government. It is not American. It is not the method which has made this country what it is. We cannot maintain the western standard of civilization on that theory. If it is supported at all, it will have to be supported on the principle of individual responsibility.

Most of the Governors recognized that the President was striking at the root of a rapidly growing evil in the administration of government in this country. It is self-evident that, if the States are to preserve the rights guaranteed to them in the Constitution, they must perform the duties necessitated by these rights.

Federal bureaucracy is a principle of Socialism; for it removes responsibility from the individual and from the local community and confers it upon the Federal government. It was the development of this principle under Democratic administrations that caused the popular resentment against "too much government in business." The Federal government was doing too many things not necessary for Federal supervision. It was entering into competition with individuals and communities and was imposing restrictions on individuals and communities which made the competition unfair.

Added to this was the tremendously increased cost of Federal government. The whole scheme of joint State and Federal control of the Constitution was nullified. The President says justly that the States should be jealous of their rights and of their duties, that they should resent every assumption of Federal encroachment. He would join to local pride local independence.

Politicians of all parties are agitated over this new crusade of the President. It is disturbing an order of things that is very favorable to professional political manipulation. The Governors were chary about speaking for publication; for each realized that in his State there were things being done by the Federal government that, under the new order, might be thrown back upon the State and the State treasury.

They were not blind to the political significance of these sinecures. The consensus of private opinion was that the only rights the States were jealous to preserve were those which conferred privileges and cost nothing. The politicians at least are always willing to compromise a principle if such a compromise can be made to appear financially profitable.

The President would have the people of all communities take a higher view of their rights, duties and privileges. He would have them blush to accept from the Federal government something which they should do for themselves. Each State, perhaps, has its little graft; but the result is that all the States must pay for the personal graft of each of the States, and there is a resultant degeneration of morals and no financial benefit.

Local self-government is, in principle, the pride of all American communities. But there is a dangerous growing tendency to compromise this principle, provided there is a prospect of lessening the cost. Yet this is plainly a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy; for the ultimate result is increased cost and a loss of personal liberties.

THE WOODEN HORSE
Representatives of a certain group recently appeared before members of a prominent organization that is working for the expansion of Southern California and said:

"We have been spreading the propaganda that people are standing in the breadline in Los Angeles. We played up the plague among the cattle a year or so ago to the fullest extent and circulated it through the East. If you will change your attitude toward us we will mend our ways toward you."

Blackmailing a man is bad enough, but blackmailing a metropolis is beyond thinking. And yet the unholy confession is reported to have been made.

The wooden horse has spirited its vile brood into our very midst. There are men who have been fattening upon our prosperity who would barter a State for a few pieces of silver.

However, their falsity has spurred California to redoubled efforts to tell the truth, and so good has come out of the evil again as usual. When a man will defame his country or section for personal ends he is a Benedict Arnold. He is a betrayer of all that is best.

One thing is certain, the sunshine of Southern California will never stand in the breadline. And eternal spring has never had the hoof-and-mouth disease. And after the clouds blow away the sun and stars shine more brightly than ever!

WILD WOMEN
In Queensland there are more women voters than men. It seems to have been properly named.

Something Coming to Him



[Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company]

BRITISH UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS
British labor-union leaders are growing hysterical over the lack of employment prevailing in Great Britain. Readjustment of wages as a means to bettering labor conditions by giving the industries a chance to recover has no part in their diatribes. They prefer semistarvation on a dole from the British treasury. Their decision to "seriously tackle the cancer eating into the vitals of our national life" was carried out by designating an "unemployment Sunday," during which the government, the employers and everybody else excepting the labor union were charged with the unfortunate conditions.

A secretary of the British Trades-Union Congress, writing upon the subject, flaunts the sentiment that "the militant and aggressive policy" of the unions could not be pursued during the economic crisis. While he charges that this crisis has been used by the employers in an effort to secure a lower scale of wages, his attitude is adamant for the war-time rates, and meantime the British government has paid almost $2,000,000,000 in aid to the unemployed.

Just how the labor leaders propose to overcome the difficult situation is not clear, but the secretary referred to says that "the passive policy of the trade unions cannot any longer be maintained" and that "a decisive change is coming over the attitude of organized labor toward the tragedy of unemployment." But his language does not indicate a paring down of the war-time wage scale as a means to the desired end. He further says that "the time has come to arouse the country to the terrible evils of unemployment," which has been "allowed to continue" without effort on the part of the government to solve the difficulty. Their plaint was voiced in the House of Commons by Ramsay MacDonald and precipitated a hot debate, during which Premier Baldwin reminded the labor wing that the situation is no worse than it was a year ago, when the laborites were in power.

Why the labor-union agitators and politicians courting their favor continue to blame all regrettable conditions on everybody else and yet do nothing in their own behalf is one of the blundering frailties of labor-unionism that reasonable persons cannot understand.

THE PERSISTENT MODERNIST
Just now the Presbyterians are bearing the brunt of the publicity which is forced upon the central bodies of several of the dominant orthodox denominations periodically by the persistence of the so-called Modernists. That the latter are almost unanimously voted down by the conventions at every opportunity does not seem to weaken their fighting spirit; for they are up and at it again with great regularity.

Dr. H. E. Fosdick of New York, the latest center of the discussion, solved the riddle for himself by resigning from the Presbyterian Church and accepting the offer of a Baptist church which, to accord with his views, expunged the word "Baptist" from its title, letting it stand as the Park Avenue Church of New York. It will no doubt at once become, in the nomenclature of the masses, "Dr. Fosdick's Church," where all persons who wish to be called Christians without assenting to the doctrine of the Virgin Birth may find shelter.

The general assembly of the Presbyterians at Cleveland unanimously, save for the vote of the New York delegation, affirmed the fundamental doctrine as recited in the Westminster Confession. To do otherwise would have been to vitiate not alone the doctrine of the Virgin Birth, but the Creation and all things that are built upon faith in the miraculous and the inspiration of the Scriptures. Circumstances indicate from time to time that there are individuals whose faith has weakened, but the mass of the people, as in the days of old, continues to build their faith upon the Rock. Statistics tell us that the orthodox churches are increasing in number at the rate of about three new buildings every day in the year and the membership at the rate of about 1,000,000 a year. So it would appear to the unbiased observer that the Modernist has cut out for himself a hopeless task.

Under all the circumstances, it smacks of unfairness in some quarters to read of the Fosdick case as a "Widening of the Presbyterian Breach," and certainly all evangelical denominations have reason to look with satisfaction upon the action in the general assembly.

HOPE THEY FIT
A lady won a nobby pair of flannel trousers at a raffle and we'll tell the world that in these days the women can wear 'em.

WELL SUITED
A city with a new charter should feel like a healthy youth in a dandy new suit of clothes. The question is, is there an extra pair of pants.

Just About It
by James J. Montague



JUST BE PATIENT

Though Greenland's icy mountains
  Extremely distant are,
And Afric's murmuring fountains
  Lie—so to speak—afar,
Though one must widely travel
  Through many scattered lands
To view the golden gravel
  'Round India's coral strands,
A patient person I am
  And merely sit and smile—
For Henry Ford will buy 'em
  If just I wait a while.

No land of milk and honey,
  No land of pearls and gold,
But may be had for money
  As often we are told.
And not a King or Duke or
  A Rajah ever known,
Has half the store of lucre
  That Henry soon will own.
He does things circumspectly,
  He's shrewd, but never fear—
He'll buy these things directly,
  And bring 'em over here.

Just now the ether sunders
  Our planet from the stars,
We've never seen the wonders
  Of Jupiter or Mars,
We can't observe a comet
  Upon its heavenly raid,
We're far too distant from it
  To know how it is made,
But maybe by next autumn
  We'll view them close aboard—
For Henry may have bought 'em
  And painted on 'em, "FORD!"

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THE VALE OF DREAMS

A vale whose deep serenity
Seems like a bit of paradise,
A thousand perfumes upward float—
Sweet incense rising to the skies.

Like seneschals, weird, gray and aged,
Battlemented, serried peaks
In mystery of distance rise
Through silences where nature speaks.

The glory of the sunset tones
Grows fainter, softer. High and wide
The purple zone extends, and through
Each architrave deep shadows glide.

The aisles of shade reverberate
To nature's mystic organ themes.
Then—silence of the eventide
Lies o'er the vale of golden dreams.

EVA G. TAYLOR.

No man ever suffered from indigestion after swallowing his pride.

SANTA BARBARA

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

In awed silence men look into the faces of brother men and blench.

What is this awful force that steals upon them unseen, destroying and devastating the work of their hands?

What is this subterranean fury that shatters the man-made buildings and hurls the stately homes into the dust?

What, cries the heart of mankind, is the force that seeks our destruction, and how can we harness and subdue it?

Where, oh, God of creation, have we erred that we may plead for pardon?

Oh, beautiful and fair was the city of a hundred charms, fair, indeed, and from the four corners of the earth men came to bow the knee and depart, singing her praises.

Santa Barbara, the Little Sister Saint, hovering over the fair city like a religieuse, touching with sweet magic the flowers and the birds into a sweeter beauty, stealing, at the rising of the moon, into the old mission, to look upon its ancient glory.

* * *

Oh, haunting beauty of Santa Barbara, where was the secret of your charm? Was it the soft contour of your hills like the budding breasts of a young maiden? Was it the wide sweep of your golden sands, like the gold of a woman's long-flung tresses? Or was it the soft, brooding sweetness that lies deep in a woman's eyes?

A nestling loveliness was in your appeal to tired hearts. You crept in to stay. A desire to return went with all the good-bys and hearts turned back to you over the bridge of years.

Santa Barbara, Little Saint, your brothers of San Francisco, of old San Gabriel, of San Diego and all the other dear missions reach out to you their hands in love and sympathy. A dear sister stricken, they, too, suffer. The song of the birds is less sweet. The flowers have lost their perfume in the old mission gardens. Our Little Sister lies stricken and we weep. Brown monks sigh and heads bow down, and so human is the heart of even the children of the church there is a flicker of rebellion—the dear mission, each stone recorded a story of man's heroic endeavor. It now lies in ruins; the bells are still and all is under the shadow of fear and destruction.

* * *

But man crushed is man triumphant. We fall but to rise again. Crushed, we kiss the dust, to taste the measure of our weakness, and, though the heart bleed, the spirit lives, for it is deathless. So in the ruins in the fair city of Santa Barbara the spirit is there, alive, vibrant, triumphant and glorious.

The city man built will rise again. The glory of the hills is not destroyed, the wide sweep of the blue waters is not stilled. And mingled with the tears of the people are the glad cries of hope, "We are not dismayed."

In Santa Barbara new buildings will arise above the ruins of the old; incorporated with the debris is the blood of men and women of that city. Fold your hands, builder, and pause a moment to take your vows. Build into your new city the new conception of beauty. No meed of gold for your ideal, no corruption. Men died, and the red blood lay upon the flags of the streets. Hush for a moment your cry of a greater city and whisper a better city, a jewel for the Southland, a city whose fame for justice and law and beauty shall reach the far-away lands of the earth; in jungles where men sweat, in cold lands where the ice is pure and white, like justice; in lands where men plan for war; in lands where there is no peace, there, let the fame of this fair young city penetrate.

Santa Barbara, a woman saint, guarding a new city that has risen anew from the old; a woman saint that shall symbolize a new woman, gracious and fair, alluring, yet pure; modern, yet old, with the beauty of age.

* * *

The walls fall, but they are not dead. The people see within their hearts the misty walls and they carry them on into the conception of new walls with new beauty added to the old. Oh, great and marvelous force, coming whence we know not, mysterious, awe inspiring, how potent is thy message! Like flowers we bloom and die. City and empire—they rise, too, and fall, but man lives on, his soul, immortal, lives forever in his descendants.

The spirit that built the old missions is here today, and down the pathway of the years a whisper comes; it is the voice of Fray Junipero. "Arise, Little Sister, and build again!"

MORE STUDYING SPANISH
The study of Spanish has made amazing advances in American universities, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, says in a summary of progress in this field during the last decade.

"The phenomenal growth at Columbia University is due to the natural richness of the language, augmented by its ever-increasing commercial value," said Miss Gildersleeve. "During the last war, when European trade fell very low, the United States realized the possibility of successful intercourse with the South American countries, and it is since then that the Spanish language has begun to claim its importance here.

"It is said that Spanish will be the commercial foreign language of tomorrow as German was of yesterday. Students who look ahead have understood the value of Spanish and have made their section of the romance language departments in Columbia and Barnard College expand yearly."—[Boston Transcript.

Nowadays a young couple spend ten seconds getting acquainted, ten days falling in love, ten minutes getting married—and ten years wondering why they did it.

A kiss used to be an important milestone in a girl's life, but these days it's frequently the first thing after the introduction.

PEN POINTS



It is not ethical for lawyers to advertise, but they can still play for publicity in an evolution trial.

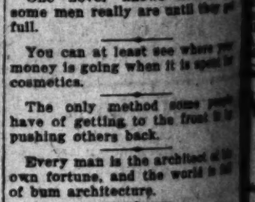
If only the police could get in touch with bootleggers as easily as the illicit consumer!

Self-determination of small nations should stop short of self-termination.

A scientist has discovered that a flea can pull eighty times its weight. But today there is little demand for draught animals.

News item: "Politicians suffer by radio." We wish there were other methods to make them take the air.

Nowadays women's clothes are not material.



Home is the place to which a man goes to find fault.

The only way to make some kid children smart is the switch.

Woman is considered man's better half. In some cases she is the whole thing.

Some fellows seem to think they can't have any fun without a headache afterward.

The best way to save is to make a budget and then not permit anything else to budge it.

In the sea of matrimony many a man takes the fatal plunge who never comes to the surface again.

Loose brakes and loose morals make a bad combination for a car that is turned loose on the public.



It doesn't take nerve to wear the modern styles. What it takes is a pair of shapely calves.

Another kind of jaywalker is the man who feels so bully that he walks into a falling stock market.

The girl who says she wouldn't marry the best man in the world will probably live to have the satisfaction of knowing she didn't.

In a fat man the waist line merges with the bread line.

Working hard keeps the home cycles of laziness from gathering.

One never knows how much some men really are until they are full.

You can at least see where your money is going when it is spent for cosmetics.

The only method some people have of getting to the front is by pushing others back.

Every man is the architect of his own fortune, and the world is full of bum architecture.

It is quite possible for a fellow to break his word without going around dropping remarks.

Time makes changes. The man who once used to want to be coaxed now insists on being driven in a taxi.

Nothing can be more inferior than inferior dental work.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE DEAD VILLAGE

Now and then I step for dinner at old Dumpville-by-the-Mere; I grows sadder, grayer, thinner, grows more shabby year by year. No one rises, loud and rasty, to proclaim a needed boom; no one ever builds a shanty, no one decorates the gloom. And I say to Abner Dinger, landlord of the village inn, "Why, oh, Abner, do you linger in a town too dead to skin? North and south the trains are winding, two departing every day; all the people they're reminding of a chance to get away. East and west the Lizzies thunder, they are clawing up the road; why not climb on one, I wonder, and forsake this dread abode? And the walking is much better than it often is, I ween; why not don your crimson sweater and go forth from this bleak spot?" "Other places used to beckon," said old Abner, "long ago; but I'll one here now, I reckon, till old age has laid me low. Here I have a position commanding, while I raise my garden sass; here I have a small outstanding, here I cut a swath of grass. I am 'Judge' and 'Mayor' and 'Colonel,' I'm the Cassius of this place; in the country's weekly journal men have seen my picture face. And I'd rather be a Caesar in this dead and dismal hole than to be an unknown geezer where the big processions roll. In New York no man would greet me save for green-goods profiteer, but man to man I'd be when they meet me in old Dumpville-by-the-Mere."

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams]

SUNDAY MORNING.
KHJ SILENT C
Faithful Staff Observed H
Fans Urged to Cult
BY CLAIRE M
Another Fourth of July has gone by Sunday morning children are
vious bang of firecrackers, which is
symphony orchestra, and the grow
ver vision and finer love of coun
terday.
'e feel certain though many of
must have been disappointed
e "silent" Fourth of July which
observed by K H J, that you
glad to know that the faithful
of our studio had a real holi-
filled with the tonic of fresh
and sunshine, free from the
struggle with the tremendous
lems of broadcasting.
very once in a while my radio
ff and I have a heart to heart
regarding some criticism or
estion which has come to our
and which, we feel, might
ettled satisfactorily by frank
ech. So as I have very little to
about yesterday's broadcast,
uld like to say a word or two
the Lost Angels' program,
is a weekly Saturday night
re of our station.
LEARN TOLERANCE
is absolutely imperative that
fair minded radio fan should
tolerance of other people's
and dislikes. After the initial
of one's radio set the eight
or more of entertainment is
olutely free of cost to him. Yet,
pose, radio is the most criti-
and bitterly discussed amuse-
today. People are always
ous of hearing from their loud
ker exactly what corresponds
their degree of intellectual and
cial development. But the radio
s hundreds of thousands of
ple at the same moment, and
broadcast manager must meet the
lem of pleasing every type of
n without compromising his
standard of morality or ideal-
here is a happy medium be-
n too much entertainment of
rvolous, popular and nonpro-
ive type and the heavy, severe,
assical or ultra-modern form
rt. It was in an effort to re-
d to the American business
and woman's need for com-
relaxation that the Lost An-
program was created. Satur-
ight is the end of a week.
look forward comfortably to
joy of a day of rest, and
that we can safely afford,
a little while at least, to in-
the care-free, child's spirit
lurks in all of us. Classical
or dissertations on weighty
ects would certainly be out of
e for such an occasion, and
is a very happy family at-
sphere which pervades KHJ as
mbers of the Lost Angels
round the microphone to
and make merry.
you do not feel that the Lost
gels' program contributes any-
g to your enjoyment of ra-
dear family, turn off your set
go to bed, trying to remem-
that the mystery of the hu-
heart and its desires are very
und and that the surest meth-
of attaining your own happi-
is to allow your brother to
his!
THANKS TO KLEIN
have to thank Louis F.
King of the Autohaus and
ania, for his especial inter-
in the Fourth of July program
Lost Angels. It is to his
hands that we owe the giant
ster which provided the
ber with a swift and sure
ing of obtaining glory. In
whenever anything special
to be done around KHJ we
our
VACATION TIME
is
RADIO TIME
a Portable Radio with you
Increase Your Pleasure
Be Prepared
Se Us at Once
Get Your Portable Now
Radio programs in the great outdoors
In Stock:
Model 6 and 4 Tube Portables
Model 5 and 3 Tube Portables
All American Super Parts
Silver Marshall Super Parts
TOP-NOTCH RADIO STORE
Phone MAin 2091. 747 S. Main St.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
Guaranty Good 201A Tubes
90c
ALL TUBES GALVANOMETER TESTED
Cut Rate Electric
Phone 8648 744 So. Spring
MADERA—CLEAR SPEAKER
$15.00 to $25.00
MADE OF WOOD
AT ALL GOOD DEALERS
S. M. LEVY & CO.
Distributors
Standard Ave. VAndike 3025
Where the Famous Homes Visit
The Radio Stores Co.
426 West 8th St.
Near Olive
348 So. Spring St.
Near Fourth
Gardner Single Control
RADIO SET
No batteries, absolutely selective, complete for $21.00. Demonstrated daily at factory, 511 to 523 South St. Andrews Place; Telephone MAin 3203. Write for booklet. No agents.
Gardner Laboratories

BROADCASTS KHJ

KHJ SILENT ON FOURTH

Official Staff Observed Holiday of Independence; Fans Urged to Cultivate Tolerance

BY CLAIRE MELLONINO

...Fourth of July has gone into the Memory Book. This ...Monday morning children are filled with remembrances of the ...long of firecrackers, which is sweeter music to their ears than ...orchestra, and the grown-ups conscious of possessing a ...taken and finer love of country through their contact with ...

...is not certain though many of ...must have been disappointed ...Silent" Fourth of July which ...served by K H J, that you ...glad to know that the faithful ...of our studio had a real holi- ...filled with the tonic of fresh ...air machine, free from the ...struggle with the tremendous ...task of broadcasting.

...Now once in a while my radio ...and I have a heart to heart ...regarding some criticism or ...praise which has come to our ...set which, we feel, might ...be satisfactorily by frank ...discussion, so as I have very little to ...say about yesterday's broadcast, ...I'd like to say a word or two ...to the Lost Angels' program, ...which is a weekly Saturday night ...feature of our station.

LEARN TOLERANCE

...is absolutely imperative that ...the wide radio fan should ...tolerance of other people's ...likes and dislikes. After the initial ...thrill of radio set the eight ...hours of entertainment is ...truly free of cost to him. Yet, ...radio is the most criti- ...cally discussed amuse- ...ment. People are always ...hearing from their loud ...mouthed what corresponds ...to degree of intellectual and ...social development. But the radio ...has hundreds of thousands of ...fans at the same moment, and ...cannot manager must meet the ...wishes of pleasing every type of ...fan without compromising his ...standard of morality or ideal- ...ism.

...This is a happy medium be- ...tween much entertainment of ...the popular and nonpro- ...gressive and the heavy, severe- ...classical or ultra-modern form ...that it was in an effort to re- ...mind the American business ...and woman's need for com- ...bination that the Lost An- ...gels was created. Saturday ...night is the end of a week. ...We look forward comfortably to ...the end of a day of rest, and ...what we can safely afford. ...Only while at least to in- ...dulge mere-free, child's spirit ...dwells in all of us. Classical ...dissertations on weighty ...world could certainly be out of ...place on such an occasion, and ...we are very happy family at- ...mosphere which pervades KHJ as ...the home of the Lost Angels ...around the microphone to ...make merry.

...We do not feel that the Lost ...Angels contributes any- ...thing to your enjoyment of ra- ...dio when, on turn off your set ...in bed, trying to remem- ...ber the mystery of the hu- ...mor and its desires are very ...real and that the surest meth- ...od of amusing your own happi- ...ness is allow your brother to ...do so.

CHEERS TO KLEIN

...We have to thank Louis F. ...Klein of the Autohaven and ...Sales for his especial inter- ...est in the Fourth of July program ...of the Lost Angels. It is to his ...credit that we owe the giant ...broadcast which provided the ...world with a swift and sure ...method of obtaining glory. In ...fact, whenever anything special ...is to be done around KHJ we

FIRST RADIO FIRE ALARM MODERNIZED

Dallas Department Uses Unique System of Signals for Emergencies

The city of Dallas, Tex., which was the first to install radio as an adjunct of its fire-alarm system, has modernized its equipment so as to operate automatically from a fifty-watt tube transmitter simultaneously with regular fire alarm calls.

Invented and installed by Superintendent Henry Garrett of the police and fire signal department, this automatic radio fire alarm is unique in that it will enable headquarters to keep in touch with its stations, apparatus and men practically all the time, insuring efficient operation, saving money and property, as well as considerable time. The alarm signals are not disturbing and are only on the air two or three minutes.

The Department of Commerce has assigned the call letters KVP to this new station and a special operating wave length of 146 meters, with the understanding that it will not be used for messages but solely for transmitting the fire box and code numbers. The fire box numbers are intelligible to all listeners, but the code numbers notify drivers of apparatus to call headquarters for instructions and orders.

As installed in 1921, the original system was part of the program of the city radio broadcaster, but now it is separate.

According to Superintendent Garrett, the system is of great importance to the Dallas Fire Department, which works its 350 firemen in two shifts. Most of the firemen have radio receivers in their homes and, as many of them listen in when off duty, they keep in touch with headquarters. Ordinarily they do not have to respond to alarms when not on duty, but they are required to do so on second or third alarms. Having heard a second alarm by radio, the firemen drive directly to the location in their automobiles. Second and third alarms are frequently sent out, and it is only by radio that these men can be reached quickly enough to be of service in such emergencies.

At large fires when most of the apparatus was in action and the chiefs and captains were on the scene, it was almost impossible to get in touch with either officers or equipment, but under the new scheme this situation is handled nicely.

If an alarm is sounded for a fire in another part of the city, it is immediately received on the radio-equipped cars wherever they are and some of the units are dispatched directly to the second fire without delay.

The radio alarm system, which operates automatically whenever a regular alarm is rung at a fire box, also operates simillarly when a fire is under control or extinguished, saving unnecessary wear and tear on apparatus and fuel. It also serves to recall units en route when not needed at the particular point threatened. Apparatus running to a fire some distance from its station, may be checked to normal speed or recalled by radio "taps" to its proper station. Usually the nearest chief reaches the scene of the fire before the distant apparatus and is thus enabled to sound "taps," if the fire is checked, relieving the approaching fire equipment from duty, in that section. If the chief on duty finds the alarm was only for a grass or automobile fire, he immediately sounds "taps," if the fire is checked, relieving the approaching fire equipment from duty, in that section.

RADIO FADING MAY BE CONQUERED BY EXPERT

Fading, or the fluctuations in intensity of distant signals, is the heavy villian in the radio drama today, according to Dr. J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau of Standards. It does not bother fans much except when they are striving to tune to and hold stations over fifty miles distant, he points out. Although it is probably no worse today than it has been in the past, other enemies to good reception have been yielding to scientific development. Fading is yet unconquered, he adds, although he says we are rapidly learning about it, which aids materially in finding a remedy. The bureau is now co-operating with a group of scientific institutions in an effort to learn how to control radio fading, especially at night, when broadcasting stations are affected.

Had a Reason

The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had discussed the subject at length, she inquired: "Now, Bobby, would you rather have one apple or two halves?"

The little chap promptly replied: "Two halves."

"Oh, Bobby!" the teacher exclaimed disappointedly. "Why would you prefer two halves?"

"Because then I could see if it was bad inside!"—[Irish Times.

Martin Music Co. Returns to KHJ



Welcome Homecoming of Popular Radio Patron

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, under the leadership of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Edward recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program sponsored by the Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Martin at the Gulbransen Registering Grand; KHJ Concert Trio, and Keaumoku A. Louis, baritone.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 a.m.	to 12:30 p.m.
Anthony Express	10:00 a.m.	to 11:00 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m.	to 12:00 noon
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m.	to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30	to 4:30 p.m.
Anthony Express	4:00 p.m.	
Bible Institute	6:30	to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:00	to 7:00 p.m.
Anthony Express	6:30	to 9:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00	to 9:45 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:15	to 9:30 p.m.
TIMES	8:00	to 10:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00	to 10:45 p.m.
Warner Brothers	9:30	to 11:00 p.m.
Anthony Express	10:00	to 11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00	to 11:00 p.m.

PANAMA CANAL REVENUES

The Panama Canal has not as yet completely paid for itself. The cost of construction including payments to Panama and France, approximated $375,000,000. The total amount of tolls collected from 1915 to 1922 aggregated $75,000,000. Three years ago, for purposes of accounting, a part of the total cost of constructing the canal was written off to national defense. This left, June 30, 1924, a balance of $235,684,662 as the investment in the canal proper and an additional sum of $4,017,642.46 invested in equipment. In 1924, the net income of the Panama Canal was $16,307,948.50, and the net profit on auxiliary business operations was $901,624.12.—[Exchange.

Shooting the chutes, riding on a miniature train and other amusement-park joys were experienced by the dignified Earl of Jellicoe as he opened Wembley Exposition in London this year.

London's recent lawn-mower derby proved a great success.

HOW TO STORE YOUR BATTERIES

Trickle Charge Keeps Them in Shape



Battery Outlines

THE storage A and B batteries are a problem during the summer months. If you are going away for any length of time probably the best thing to do is to take them to a local battery service station and have them kept on a "trickle charge" during the time they will not be used. This trickle charge consists of a continuous charge at a very small rate. The batteries are charged continually just enough to compensate for the leakage which would occur in them. A storage battery always lasts better if it is kept in as nearly a fully charged condition as is possible. The trickle charge keeps them charged up all the time and makes them available just as soon as they are wanted.

If the batteries will not be idle over a continuous period of a month or so you can probably take care of them yourself. Charge both the A and B batteries at least once a month whether they are used at all or not. Keep the water in each cell at least one-half inch above the top of the plates and do not add acid to them. The lead straps and the connecting lugs should be given a coating of vaseline or heavy motor oil now and then and the top of the battery should be cleaned and kept free of any of the solution which is in the battery. After the battery has been on charge for a while the cells will "gas" and part of the solution in them will come out of the vent caps and will form a moist surface on the tops of the battery. This solution is a fair conductor of electricity and if enough of it forms on the battery it will make the battery "noisy." It will also collect dust and dirt, which further tends to increase the noise.

When charging, however, always open the vent caps so that the gas can escape. The temperature of the battery will go up entirely too high if the vent caps are not removed, and the battery may become damaged beyond repair.

Never leave the battery in an uncharged or semicharged condition for any length of time. Unless it is an Edison type of battery it will very likely become permanently injured by such treatment.

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PLAN SPECIAL KHJ PROGRAM

Martin Music Company Will Welcome Chief

Station to be Silent on Monday Night

Blue Bird Laundry to Make Debut Tuesday

After a sojourn in the Middle West in connection with his business interests, John Martin, president of the Martin Music Company, wants to say hello to Radioland and as he cannot make it a personal matter, he will do so through the medium of KHJ. Consequently his company will present an excellent program tonight consisting of Ruth Pitts, soprano; Mr. Martin at the Gulbransen Registering piano; the KHJ concert trio composed of Claire Melionino, piano, Morris Stoloff, violin, and Nicholas Ochi Albi, 'cello, and Keumoku Louis, Hawaiian baritone. Everyone be on hand to welcome Mr. Martin back to California and Radioland.

KHJ will remain silent Monday night but at noon will present the Piggly Wiggly Girls; Les Roscoe, the Rag Man of KHJ, who will make his appearance through the courtesy of the Hollywood Oldsmobile Company, and J. Roy Loggie, baritone.

NEW PATRON

Tuesday night another new patron will be added to our large family of hosts. The Blue Bird Laundry's initial contribution will consist of the Blue Bird Trio: Carl Buratti, cornet; Harmony Male Quartet; Frances Gabrielle, soprano; Dave Albert, accordian, and Les Roscoe, pianist. To miss this debut party will deprive you of an evening of fine entertainment. During the children's hour Queen Titania and her Sandman will descend upon KHJ to be greeted by Lenore Killian, contralto, and Louis F. Klein, the court musician. The Pacific States Electric Company, our constant matinee host, will present Grace Currey, harp, Gladys Terrell, soprano, and Les Roscoe, piano. The noon period will comprise Leuric Colston, baritone, and the Oregon Aggies, a dance orchestra from the Rendezvous Ballroom of Balboa Beach.

Wednesday night the radio department of the Model Grocery will make its bow to KHJ listeners with a program of novelties and good music. This will be preceded by the weekly dissertation on astronomy by Dr. Mars Baumgardt, the radio astronomer. For thirty minutes prior to this talk representative musicians from Redlands will entertain, interspersed with brief remarks by Mrs. George Mullen, who through sheer will power and almost single handed, put Redlands on the musical map.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

The afternoon audience will hear Cos Martin, mezzo soprano, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spindler, in mandolin, guitar and banjo numbers. During the noon program the performers will be the Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Beach, Santa Monica; Karl Brandenburg, tenor, appearing through the courtesy of John Taits, and Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardener of Aggier & Musser Seed Co.

Thursday night John Wright, "The Right Tailor," will sponsor the program, presenting the Russian Gypsy Trio; Sol Hoopi and his Novelty Three; Madeline Rowes, soprano, and Harold Hynes, monologist. This program will follow the weekly lecture on "Care of the Body," by Dr. Philip M. Lovell. The Piggly Wiggly Girls also will appear earlier in the evening. The matinee listeners will have the Arion Trio and Melba Melsing, singer and guitar. In addition to Kenneth Morse and his Friar's Inn Orchestra, the noon program will offer Salvadore Baguez, baritone.

Friday night the Western Auto Supply Company makes its semi-monthly appearance with a program embracing the Titian Trio; Edward Novis, baritone; Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Mackie's Queen's Hawaiians, and Les Roscoe, piano. At 7:30 Gladys De Witt will furnish another installment in her story of the "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." The afternoon musicale includes the Titian Trio; Grace Currey, harp, and Karl Brandenburg tenor. The midday program will present Al's Musical Als; the Austin Sisters in vocal duets, and Owen Fallon's Californians.

The week will be concluded by a long-absent host, the Pacific Ready Cut Homes, Inc., whose return will be attended with a musical festival. Dot Street, soprano; Bill Hatch, pianist-composer, and Lois Chambers will be presented in the afternoon by the Pacific States Electric Company. Baritone solos by Leuric Colston, and dance music by Norman Kobler and his orchestra will form the noon-hour program. At 11:30 p.m. the "Lost Angels of KHJ" will hold forth.

Labels Were Mixed

It was all on account of the labels. Dr. Glass had to send a box of pills to a patient, while there were half a dozen live chickens to be delivered to one of his friends.

The labels got mixed and the messenger delivered the pills to the doctor's friend.

So far not much harm had been done; but the patient was pained on receiving a hamper of live fowls and an envelope containing the following instructions: "Two of these to be swallowed every half hour in water."—[Exchange.

GOOD-BY!

T man entered the vestibule of a hotel and placed his umbrella in the stand, but before going upstairs he tied to the umbrella a card on which he had written: "N. B. This umbrella belongs to a champion boxer. Back in ten minutes."

In twenty minutes he returned, but the umbrella was gone. The card, however, was still there, and on it some one had written: "P. S. Umbrella taken by a champion long-distance runner. Won't be back at all."—[London Tit-Bits.

HERE IS SIMPLE TROUBLE SHOOTER

Will Locate Outside Interference

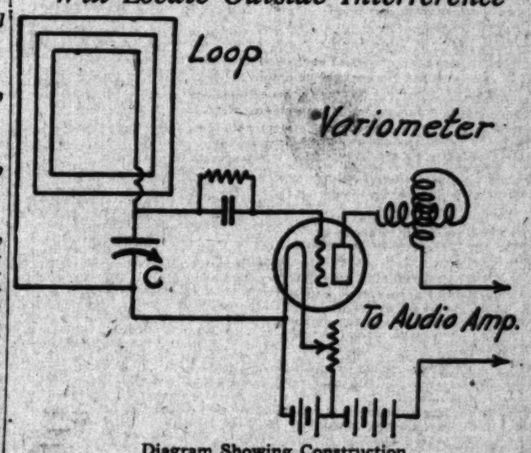


Diagram Showing Construction

IF YOU suspect that one of the high tension wires somewhere in your vicinity is causing all that roaring noise in your receiver, if you think that one of the arc lights in your neighborhood is out of order and is causing interference or if you are certain that your receiver is picking up some external electrical disturbance this description of a simple "trouble shooter" may prove of great help to you.

The loop, which should have from ten to twenty turns, depending on its diameter, is shunted by a condenser having a maximum capacity of .0005 mfd. The input terminals to the grid and filament circuits of the detector tube are connected directly across the terminals of the variable condenser C, with the rotary plates of the variable condenser connected to the filament. In the plate circuit there is a variometer in series with the plate and the "output" terminals. These output posts are connected to the input of a standard two-stage audio frequency amplifier. Two stages of audio frequency amplification is all that is needed. If any radio frequency amplification is used the range of the receiver will be so great that you will find it difficult to note the difference in the intensity of the noise when you are closer to it or further away from it. A superheterodyne, for this reason, is not desirable.

When the loop is rotated, it will indicate in a general direction the location of the noise. The loop picks up the noise greatest when the plane of the loop is pointing toward the noise, or away from it. The disturbance produces a minimum effect upon the loop when it is coming from a direction at right angles to the loop.

If you have a car, set the receiver on the seat beside you and tune in the noise. If you suspect it comes from a particular location drive in that direction. When you are within three or four hundred feet of a leaky high tension insulator, for example the noise will become appreciably louder in the headset. The exact location cannot be determined by listening as the noise usually is so intense when within twenty or twenty-five feet of its source that it is impossible to note any increase in its strength as you get closer to it. Usually, when it has been located this closely it is possible to see where the trouble is.

It is perfectly possible to drive around your part of town at twenty or twenty-five miles an hour and spot the noise as soon as you are approaching it. This scheme is in use by a number of electric light companies throughout the country.

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REINARTZ TO TEST SHORT AIR WAVES

Operator With MacMillan in North Experimenting as Ship Steams On

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD, (Conn.) June 27. —Short wave radio transmission is now undergoing its most gruelling test at the hands of John L. Reinartz, radio operator of WNP, station aboard the "Bowdoin" flagship of the Navy-MacMillan expedition to explore the northern waste lands.

From the day the "Peary," sister ship of the "Bowdoin," sailed from the Boston Navy Yard on Bunker Hill day, Mr. Reinartz has been at work with the short wave stations on both ships. His tests are designed to demonstrate which wave length is the best for use after the expedition reaches Greenland.

Tentative schedules in effect at WNP and North American members of the American Radio Relay League, through special arrangement with the league are providing the check-up for the success of Reinartz's experiments. WNP is at work four periods in the day.

After Mr. Reinartz has completed those tests he will try for an extended range that will permit subsequent news dispatches from the far north to be sent through a large number of American, Canadian and other stations. He plans to steer clear if possible of the difficulties that beset the last MacMillan expedition when at times only one station was able to gather news dispatches from Commander MacMillan.

Shortly before reaching its destination the expedition will enter the land of perpetual summer daylight. From that time forward to the end of the summer, all work will probably be on waves of forty meters or below. The fact that Reinartz is one of the greatest exponents of the daylight-short wave theories will add interest to the results attained.

His farewell to amateur radio men sums up the problem which is now in course of solution.

"Remember the success or failure of the radio portion of this expedition rests with the amateurs and whatever is accomplished will be entirely through their co-operation.

Not a Paying Teller

She had been standing in front of the receiving teller for over a quarter of an hour and he seemed quite unaware of her presence—at any rate, he took no notice of her at all.

At last she became too irritated to keep quiet another moment and, rapping on the window to attract the teller's attention, she caustically remarked:

"Why don't you pay attention to me?"

"I'm very sorry, madam; we don't pay anything here," was the polite reply. "Next window on the left, please."—[Exchange.

SOUNDED FRENCH, ANYHOW

Philip has just said good-by to a nurse, and mademoiselle reigns instead. At nursery breakfast she had been drilling Philip in the morning greeting to his mother downstairs. When the summons came, she was heard exhorting the little chap at the top of the stairs:

"Bon jour, mama."

But what he said when he reached the dining-room was:

"Mah jongg, mummie!" —[Exchange.

No Use Looking in the Dark

In the middle of the white-light district of New York where Broadway runs into Times Square a deeply inebriated gentleman staggered frantically about peering earnestly at the sidewalk. Crowds passed and repassed but he bumped around unheeding.

Move on there, you're blocking traffic." It was a policeman at his elbow. The swaying drunk turned on the cop a perplexed frown "Salright," said he. "I'm lookin' f-sumpin."

"Whatcha lookinfa," growled the officer.

"Lookinfa m'watch," confided the man hoarsely.

"Whereedja lose it?" asked the officer.

"Madison Square," answered the drunk. The officer exploded.

"Well, for the luva Mike!" he roared grabbing the man by the shoulder. "Losta watcha mile away! Whatcha lookin' herefa?"

"Whattama lookin' herefa?" returned the drunk in an aggrieved tone. "I'll tellya why, Ver' goo' reason, orfeer." Then triumphantly, "So mush lighter here."—[Everybody's Magazine for July.

Imported Joke

Sunday-school Teacher: Who was the least pleased at the return of the prodigal?

Bright Boy: The fat-headed calf.—[Boston Transcript.

Interference Causes Found by Committee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) June 27. — Vigilance committees designed to minimize radio interference according to plans put forth by the American Radio Relay League, have scored real success in a number of communities throughout the country. The wide variety of cause of this interference, according to reports made to league headquarters here, have proven a revelation to many radio fans.

In Danville, Cal., there was widespread interference and the vigilance committee was called in by a number of irate listeners. Investigation proved that the commutator on a motor in an ice-cream parlor refrigerator was sparking with fatal results, as far as broadcasting reception was concerned.

Still further trouble that balks the best efforts of the vigilance committee turned up in Oakland, Cal., when a complaint was made that regenerative sets in the neighborhood were setting up a wealth of interference. Obviously this did not come within the province of the committee.

Another difficulty in Oakland that still causes much worry to the committee is a violet-ray outfit that thus far has defied detection. A simple remedy is planned for this. When located a radio frequency choke will be inserted in the ground lead with a consequent removal of the present undesirable noise on lower wave lengths.

BIGGEST CROWD IN 1924

More than 338,470,000 persons, or three times the population of the United States, entered or left New York by railroad or ferry boats in 1924, and this was 12,000,000 more than in 1923. New York's transit commission gathered the figures. Of New York's daily visitors, 364,153 are commuters—persons who live outside the city, but go to work there daily—and 150,650 are transients. For all that, New York can be one of the loneliest places this side of the California desert for a stranger.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.



New ... as it stood

De Forest DV5 Super Tube

THIS new De Forest tube fulfills the ambition always held by De Forest since his original invention of the radio vacuum tube. It is a tube of many superior points, but the "unattainable" that is now attained is positive uniformity. No more matching—no more gamble. Methods of control have been developed so that one DV5 in a given socket in your set will give exactly the same results as any other DV5. Consult the De Forest chart at the dealer's.

Authorized De Forest dealers display this sign

De Forest Radio Co. Jersey City, N. J.

DE FOREST TUBES



DeForest 5 tube RADIOPHONE

Only $95. Complete except tubes batteries & loud speaker

Ask your Dealer

FITZGERALD'S

727 SOUTH HILL STREET

DISTRIBUTOR

QUAKE DAMAGE REPORT MADE

Total Santa Barbara Loss Placed at $6,230,000

Hundreds of Buildings Are Viewed by Committee

Engineers Favor Changes in Construction

(Continued from First Page)

with but two exceptions, of steel-frame construction.

We can therefore only recommend that the greatest care be taken as your work of reconstruction is begun—materials and workmanship, coupled with first-class design, be of the best.

In addition, you should add to your building department competent engineers for checking plans and thoroughly to inspect all work in course of construction. Whenever the services of an architect or engineer are retained for the purpose of getting out plans he should also be retained to oversee the carrying out of these plans in accordance with his specifications in order that in any case of failure of the structure, the blame may be placed where it belongs.

We recommend that your City Planning Commission, enlarged by the addition of representative citizens, architects and engineers, be empowered to pass on plans before any extensive work of reconstruction is undertaken, as there now exists the opportunity to plan intelligently for a better and more beautiful Santa Barbara.

INSPECTION REPORT

Our inspection during the period from the 1st to the 3rd inst., inclusive, is covered as follows:

Number of premises inspected, 417.
Totally destroyed or to be demolished:
Buildings, 60.
Shacks, 14.
Requiring further inspection before condemnation, 11.
Unsafe until repaired, 72.
Safe as is, 64.
Repairs needed but safe for immediate use, 82.
Damaged, to be opened for use when repaired, 102.
Safe for use when chimneys are inspected, 6.
Locked up, not inspected, 10.

The total amount of damage is estimated, as per detailed report, at $5,000,000 to business buildings and semipublic structures, $700,000 to schools, $530,000 to county buildings, a total of $6,230,000. This does not include damage done to residences.

Engineers report on large building structures—

Safe as is:
City Hall.
Christian Church.

Total Loss:
Pythian Building.
Hotel Fauiding.
Our Lady of Sorrows' Church.
Parochial School.
Chamber of Commerce.
First M. E. Church.
Chapel Sacristy of St. Francis Hospital.
El Nido Hotel.
Elks' Clubhouse.

Damage so serious that additional inspection is recommended:
Arlington Hotel.
San Marcos Building.
St. Anthony's College.
Carrillo Hotel.
First National Bank.
Trinity Church.
Californian Hotel.
Masonic Temple.

Safe now, but repairs needed:
Granada Building.
Granada Theater.
El Centro Hotel and Cottages.
Normal School.
Cottage Hospital.
St. Vincent's Orphanage.
Upham Hotel.
Union Feed and Fuel Company.
Coast Wholesale Grocery.
El Mirasol Hotel.
University Club.
Old Hospital- Building of St. Francis.
Cottages of St. Francis Hospital.

Safe when repairs are made:
Postoffice.
Hotel Grand.
Potter Theater.
Angelus Hotel.
Santa Barbara Mission.
Samarkand Hotel.
Central Trust and Savings Bank.
Bath House.
Recreation Center and Gymnasium Building.
New St. Francis Hospital.
County National Bank.
Southern Pacific Railroad offices.

Schools:
Total loss:
Junior High School.

Safe Now but Repairs Needed:
High School.
Classrooms of Franklin School.
Washington School.
Six kindergartens.
Jefferson School.
Roosevelt School.

Safe when repair is made:
Auditorium, Franklin School.
Garfield School.
McKinley School.
Shop building of junior high school.
Wilson School.
Lincoln School.

County Buildings:
Total loss:
County Courthouse.
Safe now but repairs needed:
Laundry, powerhouse and tubercular ward of County Hospital.
Safe when repairs are made:
County Jail.
Hall of Records.
County Library.
Administration Building of General Hospital.
Nurses' Cottage, General Hospital.
Isolation Ward, General Hospital.

Total damage to schools, approximately $700,000.
Total damage to County Buildings, $530,000.
Total damage to business buildings, $5,000,000.

PRODUCE CROPS ARE ABUNDANT

(Continued from First Page)

last, and lettuce also showed an increased movement. Imperial Valley cantaloupe shipments have reached 11,066 cars, and the crop is said to be one of the most profitable in years attracting the attention of the produce market of the United States. The Coachella Valley onion deal closed early in June with 717 cars shipped. The average f.o.b. price of $2.75 per crate is said to have proved to be very profitable to the growers. It costs a little over a dollar to produce a crate of onions in the Coachella Valley, the report stated.

The lima-bean crop, the sugar-beet crop and the cotton crop are all reported in good shape. Late rains helped the sugar beets. With increased planting in the San Joaquin Valley, where high acre yields are the rule, it is expected the California cotton crop will be larger than this year. It is estimated that the yield will be around 140,000 bales.

The market for oranges and lemons showed a decline from the extremely high-price level set during the early part of June, and was expected to drop slightly more. Last year there remained over 11,500 cars of Valencia oranges to market, but this season the estimates place the available fruit at 6000 to 7000 cars. The total shipment of oranges from California this season is 30,265 cars; that from Southern California, 21,718 cars.

The apricot crop was reported below normal in most places, but with a good crop being harvested in the irrigated district of Ventura county. The walnut crop for this season is expected to be normal, with favorable reports coming in from most growing districts. Official reports by the California Walnut Growers' Association show that the total amount of walnuts shipped and sold during the past season was 34,975,100 pounds, which, at an average f.o.b. price of 25 2-5 cents per pound, brought the growers $9,625,000. The growers' service department of the association found that there are 109,-115 acres of walnuts in the State at the present time, but that only 37,973 acres are in full bearing.

How Considerate

Dudley I will kiss away your troubles.

Phoebe: You dear! Wait just a minute or two till I can think of some.—[Exchange.

EDUCATOR VANGUARD HERE

Delegates Are Arriving for International Meet of Kindergarten Union Which Opens Wednesday

With delegates from different States and different countries arriving, everything is ready for the annual convention of the International Kindergarten Union, to be held in Los Angeles this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Miss Madilene Veverka, chairman of the California hostess committee.

From as diverse points as Czechoslovakia and Honolulu, educators have already assembled. Mrs. Frances Plaminkova, president of the National Council of Women of Czechoslovakia, and a member of the Council of Education at Prague, and Dr. Albina Honzakova, one of the leading educators of Prague, are the first European delegates to register here for the convention, while Frances Lawrence has registered from Honolulu.

Fully 400 delegates are expected. The Los Angeles Parent-Teachers' Federation and the Friday Morning Club are actively participating in the entertainment of the delegates, and members of the P.-T.A. will play a special part in the various excursions planned in order to show visitors the beauties of Southern California.

OPENING EVENTS

The first event of the convention will be an all-California dinner, for delegates from this State, Tuesday night. The last official event will be a symposium supper, given Saturday night, when educators representing the educational ideals of different nations will respond to toasts.

One of the features of the convention will be a convention newspaper written and published by the class of journalism at the University of California, Southern Branch. This paper will be issued Friday, and distributed to delegates and visitors at the convention. In addition to convention news it will give a history of kindergartens in Los Angeles, having been compiled by ten young women at the University kindergarten training classes.

During the convention, the delegates will visit the Mary Pickford studios, where Miss Pickford will meet the distinguished educators and discuss with them the various problems arising from the intrusion of children into the film world.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Officers of the International Kindergarten Union, all of whom will be in Los Angeles by Tuesday morning, are Miss Ella Ruth Boyce of Pittsburgh, president; Miss Barbara Greenwood, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Miss Allene Seaton, Louisville, second vice-president; Miss Louise M. Alder, Milwaukee, recording secretary; Miss Mae Murray, Washington, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Miss Mary Dabney Davis, Darien, Conn., auditor. Among the world famous educators who will take important parts in the International Kindergarten Union program are Miss Mary Holmes of New York; Stella Louise Wood, Minneapolis; Carolyn Barborn, Superior, Wis.; Mary McCulloch, St. Louis; Madilene Veverka, Los Angeles; Annie Laws, Cincinnati; Mrs. Katherine Cerf, San Francisco; Bertha Barwiss, Frances Lawrence, Honolulu; Katherine McLaughlin, Los Angeles; Anna Stovall, San Francisco, Fanniebelle Curtis, France, and Dr. David Starr Jordan.

RUINS SEED OF NEW SPLENDOR

(Continued from First Page)

that. He comes to see the beauty of California as nature gave it to us, and as we have met our social needs."

One of the most important pieces of work undertaken last year by the Santa Barbara Planning Commission was the preparation of a carefully worked-out plan for zoning the city, with protective regulations limiting the use, height and bulk of buildings. In addition to this work, plans for the complete development of all the parks of the city were completed. All of this work prepared by Dr. Rexwald Brown and his associates will fit in perfect harmony with the general plans of the present committee on reconstruction, insuring early action in the rebuilding of the devastated area here.

At the Old Swimmin' Hole

"Coming in, Tommy?"

"No, my mother won't let me."

"Come on in! She'll never find out."

"Yes she will—it's my bath-night tonight."—[London Passing Show.

Here's Editor Who Asks for Contributions

Contributions to "Nobody's Magazine" gladly will be considered by Lynn Clark, editor, after August 10, when the short story writing class in the post-summer-session of metropolitan college, University of Southern California opens for a six-week intensive session. The only requisite is that the authors of the articles submitted must be registered members of the group of writers who will meet every morning at 10 a.m. in the Transportation Building for instruction and criticism in story building under Mr. Clark.

This college course in short story writing, to be given in August at metropolitan college, not only includes plot and atmosphere development, instruction in technique and character building, and full criticism on all work done during the course, but also covers a study of various magazine markets and how to go about getting one's manuscript before the editors.

Besides directing this group in the actual writing of short stories, Mr. Clark also will conduct another class in the history of short story at a different morning hour five days a week, and in addition will offer further background work in a course on American literature at still another hour before noon.

Those who wish to join any of these groups may apply either in person or by letter at metropolitan college, University of Southern California on the thirteenth floor of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, or by calling TRinity 1701 between 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

he was willing to quit his job if necessary, but he refused to spoil good eggs by frying them on both sides for any darned American.

TAME CAMP LIFE

Going to the mountains and cooking your grub on a stone municipal oven is a little like going fishing in a bath tub.

Nevertheless, the forest rangers are right in stopping campfires. It is more important that we should have a watershed than that the frolicsome clerk should go out into the hills and play at being Tom Mix.

NOISE

Fourth of July reminds us of a glorious day in history.

It also reminds us that the stupidest thing in the world is meaningless and senseless noise—such as firecrackers.

THOUSAND SCOUTS GO INTO CAMP

Expedition Leaves Early Tomorrow for Two Weeks' Outing at Seeley

Scheduled for two weeks of combined recreation and practical nature study, about 1000 Los Angeles Boy Scouts will leave early tomorrow morning for Camp Seeley, fifteen miles north of San Bernardino, for the first of the two general encampments conducted under direction of Scout headquarters.

Laden with full equipment, the boys will mobilize shortly after daybreak at Sixth and Los Angeles streets and board special electric cars, transferring at San Bernardino to motor busses and trucks. Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot, a staff of field executives and an assistant camp director for each sixty boys, will be in charge of the "expedition."

The program of activities provides the fullest facilities for the study of nature subjects, under experts, with particular emphasis to be placed on forest conservation and fire-fighting. Examiners will be in camp for Scouts who wish to take their tests in nearly a score of merit badge subjects, from life saving to study, bridge-building, botany, astronomy, and kindred craft.

A theoretical course in sea-scouting will be the subject of a course given by Col. Henry R. Sanborn, who is developing this branch of boy scouting in Los Angeles.

For the next two weeks Camp Seeley is exclusively in the possession of the Scouts, through courtesy of the Los Angeles Playground Commission. Six hundred other Scouts departed yesterday, by troops, for various smaller encampments lasting from several days to several weeks. Other troops not going to Seeley will depart tomorrow for the northern mountains. During last week still another 1000 Scouts left for their outings.

PARK CONCERT TODAY

Film Dancer and Songs of Nation Will Feature Program

The afternoon concert at 2 o'clock today at Lincoln Park by Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band will feature little Miss Muriel Frances Dana petite film star in dances and recitations. An instrumental duet will be given by B. M. Clare and Charles Davey, instrumental baritone soloists. The program will be completed by a special arrangement of songs of the nation including all of our national melodies in honor of the Fourth of July.

Marine Corps Institute March	Brannon
Bridal Rose Overture	Lavalle
Instrumental Baritone Duet—	
Mr. Charles Davey and Mr. B. M. Clare	
Wedding of the Winds, Waltz	Hall
The Whistler and His Dog	Pryor
Interval	
The Battleship Connecticut March	Fulton
Miss Muriel Frances Dana (fancy dances,) Assisted by the Band	
Ung-Kung-Foy-Yo	King
The Midnight Waltz	Kahn, Donaldson
Songs of the Nation	Lampe
Star Spangled Banner	

Coy Named on History Staff at University

Owen Cochran Coy, director of the California State Historical Association, formerly lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and editor of the periodical California History Nugget, has received an appointment as associate professor of history at the University of Southern California, according to advice from the office of President Von KleinSmid.

A graduate of the University of the Pacific in 1907, Dr. Coy took his M. A. in 1909 at Stanford University. In 1915 he was made a member of the newly created State Historical Survey Commission, and is now director of the California State Historical Association.

His lectures, such as "California Under Six Flags," "The Legacy of Forty-Nine," "The Significance and Romance of California Place Names," etc., including illustrated talks on the California missions, have as their object the bringing of the results of historical research to the public generally in a pleasing form.

New Additions to Bus Service Are Announced

The Los Angeles Railway will make two additions to bus service tomorrow, according to G. J. Kuhrts, general manager of the yellow car system. They are the new Inglewood and Fairview Heights line, and the extension of the Melrose-avenue bus line.

The Inglewood busses will run from Fifty-fourth and Mesa Drive through Fairview Heights to Market and Queen streets in Inglewood.

A 5-cent fare with no transfers will be charged.

The Melrose avenue line will be extended east from Larchmont Boulevard to Western avenue, providing connection with cars of line "S" and the Western avenue cross-town bus line.

The fare will be 5 cents with no transfers, or 10 cents with transfer to the Los Angeles Motorbus Company's busses.

SURPRISED TO HEAD IT

A woman called at a studio for a sitting. The photographer made two negatives, and promised proofs for the following day.

The next day her husband called for the proofs, but the photographer showed him only one. The husband said: "My understanding was that there were to be two proofs."

"I did make two sittings of your wife," replied the photographer, "but in one she held her lips apart and showed the end of her tongue."

"My goodness!" gasped the husband, "let me see that one. I didn't know there was an end to it."—[Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

AUCTION SALE

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Sale

Auctions Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

10 A.M. — TUESDAY, JULY 7th
HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE
4 Rooms, Completely Furnished, Like New—1067 ... way—one via York Blvd. to Silverlake. This charming little home is just off of York Blvd., only a short distance from Pasadena Ave. and in the residence section of the city. Lot 45x140, east front. Trust Deed $2000, ... per month. Owner called East, sells regardless of sacrifice, satisfactory terms ...

2 P. M.—Tuesday—July 7th
HANDSOME SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW

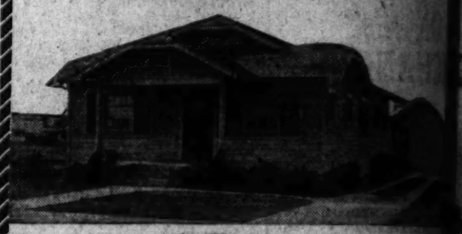


2351 Cloverdale Ave.

In one of the most desirable residence districts of the ... ing southwest between Washington and Adams. ... thoroughly modern, tile bath, automatic heater, hardwood floors, shower and built in features. Mortgage $3000.

FOR HOME OR RENTAL PROPERTY, A DANDY.

2 P. M.—Wednesday—July 8th
A COZY 5-ROOM HOME JUST OFF WESTERN AVE.



1739 West 68th St.

Take Western Ave. bus to 68th. Owner is leaving the ... and must sell at once, price is no object. Fine neighborhood ... values rapidly increasing, lawn front and rear with ... and shrubbery, lot 45x110. Mortgage $2500. A buy that is bound to make you money.

LOOK IT OVER! YOU MAKE THE PRICE!

FURNITURE DE LUXE
AT AUCTION All Day Thursday Beginning at 10 A.M.
HAMMOND'S AUCTION STUDIO
626-628 N. Western Ave.

This will be a sale overflowing with the finest lot of furniture, rugs, etc., to be had, an opportunity to offer the public. A few items of special ... a 3-pc. Decorated Grey Bedroom suite; French Grey vanity and bench; ... mahogany bedroom suite, also ivory and Grey and green bedroom suites; ... Queen solid mahogany Chippendale 4-poster bed; 10x12 rugs; mahogany ... Chinese; 2-pc. Italian Renaissance Parlor set originally cost $950.00; all ... tufted davenport, kidney design; 3-pc. mahogany parlor set; 3-pc. ... and chairs and rockers in mahogany and upholstered suits; ... library table, French gold frame 6 foot console mirror and stool; beautiful ... Italian period 9-pc. dining set, handsomely carved; some ... and ... tapestry seats, 6 foot buffet; walnut and ... dining ... Queen Anne table and 4 chairs; mahogany ... pieces; ... French gold frame panel mirror; odd beds, dressers, ... reading, domestic and oriental rugs, all sizes, bric-a-brac, pictures, ... plates and many other pieces.

2 P. M.—Friday—July 10th
AN 8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT THAT IS A REAL MONEY MAKER



1346 N. Sycamore Ave.

This court is located between Santa Monica Blvd. and Sunset, 1 block ... Bros. right in the heart of West Hollywood, stucco construction, ... separate tile baths and sinks in each unit, automatic water heaters and ... always rented and waiting list, income $425.00 per mo.

WITHOUT EXCEPTION ONE OF THE FINEST INCOME PROPERTIES ... CITY. A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BID!

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer, Holl... 626-628 N. Western ... TRinity 7961. LOS ANGELES

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

One of the Most Beautiful Homes in Santa Monica

HANDSOME CORNER PROPERTY
HIGHLY IMPROVED LOT ABOUT 100x100
THE ONLY B ZONE LOT IN THIS HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION
SUITABLE FLATS OR APARTMENTS
730 Fourth St. Santa Monica

At AUCTION Thursday, July 9th 11 A.M.
EXCEPTIONAL STUCCO CONSTRUCTION—NINE LARGE ROOMS
3-ROOM APARTMENT ABOVE GARAGE
(Always Rented)

A wonderfully well-planned property—nine spacious rooms—five bedrooms and breakfast nook. Best construction—high-grade material used throughout. Lovely tiled bath, special built-in features—buffet, refrigerator, kitchen effects, etc. Large basement—gas furnace, laundry in rear. Double garage.



JUST THE HOME YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

BY CAR: Take Santa Monica car, transfer to 3rd St. car, get off at 4th and Montana.
BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. or Santa Monica Blvd. to Fourth Street, north to property.

Handsome Hollywood Bungalow and Exquisite Furnishings (Piece by Piece)

1401 Sierra Bonita
(Corner De Longpre)

At AUCTION TUESDAY, July 7th, 11 A.M.

Typical Colonial Home—charmingly located.
Corner Lot about 70x135.
9 Wonderful Large Rooms—A REAL HOME WITH A FUTURE. Splendid Location—B Zone Lot—only 1 Blk. to business center. 2 blks. from grammar and high schools. Public Library across street.

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Radiola Super Heterodyne—6-tube set (brand new,) Baluchistan rug (7x8;) very fine library including Harvard Classics, Encyclopedia Britannica, etc. Handsome pair companion Chinese Rugs about 9x9; Specially made Velour Upholstered Davenports and Chairs; fireside bench, console tables, Chinese chairs and tables. Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite (table and 6 chairs) 10x12.6 Chinese rug; mahogany china cabinet and tea wagon, Lemoge and Old English China. Two very handsome solid mahogany bedroom suites (one with twin beds—one full-sized bed)—these sets are the best that money can buy. Extra fine Kermanshah carpet 9x12 (beautiful colors and design.) Solid brass bed, bird's eye maple dresser; Navajo rugs, bric-a-brac, pictures, fern stands, plants. Direct Action white enamel range; Bohn Syphon refrigerator, cooking utensils, etc.

A Home of this type is rarely offered at auction—the furnishings are exquisite and are in excellent condition.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED
Open Sunday and Monday, 1-5 p.m.

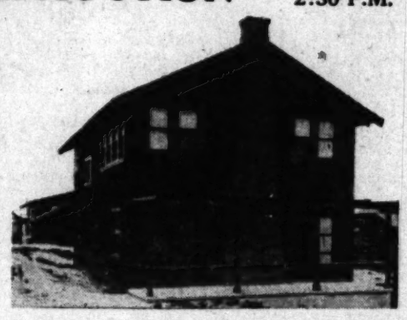
BY AUTO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Gardner, one block south and one block west.
BY CAR: Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Gardner, walk one block south and one block west to property.

A DANDY BUY

In Beautiful Manhattan Beach
Six-Room Residence

Substantial Frame and Shingle Construction
LOT ABOUT 30x90 TO ALLEY
116 SIXTH STREET, MANHATTAN BEACH

At AUCTION Saturday, July 11th, 2:30 P.M.



A well planned, centrally located summer home. Six large rooms—two bedrooms and den. Pine floors, dark-finished woodwork, stationary tubs, etc. Double garage.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE
EXCEPTIONALLY EASY TERMS

BY CAR: Take Playa del Rey-Redondo car (Hill Street Station); get off at 9th Street, walk one block west.
BY AUTO: Drive to Manhattan Beach, south on Ocean Drive to 9th St.

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061
"We Will Buy Your Trust Deeds or Mortgages"
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
641 S. Western 568-385

AUCTION

Monday, July 6th, 2 p.m.

N. E. Corner of Ninth and New Hampshire St.

Wonderful corner lot, 100 feet on New Hampshire and 145 feet on Ninth St. to 15-ft. alley. This choice corner is one block west of Vermont ave. and is suitable for hotel, apartment house, flats, etc. Don't miss this sale. This property must be sold to highest bidder. Terms will be announced day of sale.

Alex. Silverthorne, Auctioneer
FAber 5665 758 S. Grand Ave.

Executor Auction
Estate of Ella Rowena Eliot
Wednesday, July 8th, 10 A. M.
83 to 91 North Raymond Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

10 Pieces Fur, Lot Jewelry, Contents of 2 large houses of all fine furniture, Oriental Rugs, and about 1000 pieces of fine Dishes and Bric-a-Brac. Everything of the finest quality. These goods were removed to the above address for convenience of sale. On view Tuesday 1 to 5 P.M. only.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 7TH
10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3416 SO. MAIN. All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets, consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders, regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 33th.

AUCTION
GROCERIES
The Reliable Auction ... Home
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
SELLS
Tuesday, July ... 10 A.M.
4219 Montclair
Near W. Adams. Los Angeles
Entire stock and fixtures ... Montclair Public Market, ... grocery and meat fixtures ... limit or reserve, to the highest bidder for cash.
Auctioneers' Phone ... or AXridge ...

AUCTION
GROCERIES
TOYS AND DOLLS
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer
Thursday, July 9th, ...
No. 3208 Glendale ...
Los Angeles, Cal.
Directions: Take W. ... Alvarado St. direct to ... Entire Stock and Fixtures ... or reserve to the highest ... Auctioneer's Phone ... AXridge 5151 or ...

The PRE-VIEW —motion-picture ...
Every Wednesday ... with ...
Los Angeles ...



CALIFORNIA TAX FREE BONDS SECURED BY LAND OWNED IN FEE YIELDING UP TO 6.80%.

Send for List.
Name .....
Address .....
Howard G. Ruth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
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BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

STOCK PRICES REMAIN FIRM

Market Trend Not Influenced by Cheap Money Rates

Exporting of Gold Increases Over Year Ago

Foreign Financing Effected at Fairly Heavy Rate

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON,
(Heard & Ruth Company)

Strengthening rates for time and call money over the 1st inst. period failed to make any marked impression on the prices of good bonds and stocks, indicating that something more than merely cheap money is influencing the trend of prices. The fact of the matter is that there is a more or less optimistic feeling regarding the state of trade and industry throughout the nation, and the heavy business of the railroads corroborates the favorable judgment of investors.

There is no doubt that monetary conditions constitute one of the dominating factors, and that the prospects for tax reduction follow closely in importance, and the effect of both should be evident for some time to come. Temporarily, call money rose to about 6 per cent, the highest rate in eighteen months or more, but four to six months' time loans are being quoted around 4 per cent. Contrary to some opinions, this does not indicate stagnation of trade and industry.

MONEY OUTLOOK

Students of economics are inclined to look for somewhat higher money rates in the late summer or fall, and changes in the meantime are expected to be temporary and due to passing conditions. Exporting of gold will sooner or later be felt in the money markets. In fact, exports in the past year have been double the rate of January a year ago. Just when the export movement will exert tangible effect on American finances it is hard to say.

Bond and stock prices are even now discounting lower taxes. Reduction of surtax rates is a foregone conclusion and will result in employment of many millions of dollars in private investments. The only differences of opinion in Congress will be of relatively minor significance. The Democrats cannot hope to combat the Republican program and apparently do not wish to. The conservative Democratic element will doubtless join with the Republicans in effecting rapid reductions.

The point is being made by some interests that our national debt is being reduced too rapidly at the expense of the present generation of taxpayers, thus keeping tax rates higher than necessary, but the administration is said to hold to the belief that reduction of debt permits of more capital seeking private investment channels, thereby doing the greatest amount of good to the most people. With more efficient financial management of the government, as the country has been enjoying in recent years, the two will go hand in hand.

FOREIGN FINANCING

Foreign government, municipal and corporation financing is now being effected at a fairly heavy rate. In recent weeks bond issues of this nature have formed the bulk of public offerings, and a return of public confidence, coupled with the attractive interest rates, has resulted in rapid assimilation of these issues. Of $40,000,000 new financing last week it is estimated that three-quarters comprised South American issues, the balance being from Europe.

The Argentine government issue was closely followed by Province of Santa Fe. The Mortgage Bank of Chile issued securities bearing the guarantee of the Chilean government. From Central Europe comes the first real municipal loan in a long time in the shape of city of Berlin 6½s priced to yield 7.50 per cent. It is noted that a majority of recent foreign issues yield around this figure, as against less than 4 per cent for United States government issues, slightly more than 4 per cent for American city obligations and 5 per cent for prime railroad and utility obligations.

BONDS POPULAR

Local investors are rapidly clearing the market of bonds and they still have ample funds available for more issues. Reluctant to place too great a proportion of their funds into government and municipal bonds for a 4 per cent yield, and being large holders of utility and corporation bonds, they are turning more and more to California real-estate issues, where land and buildings are owned in fee.

An example of this is seen in the rapid absorption of Monterey Hills Land and Improvement Corporation first mortgage 6½s, recently offered by a local house. The set-up of the issue is unique in that land-sales contracts form a part of the security and render the bond practically self-liquidating.

The outlook for investment issues continues to favor the investor. Tax and money conditions make further investment desirable, both in local and foreign issues. Improved trade outlook and better public sentiment favor the stock market, subject, of course, to minor day-to-day reactions and possibly seasonal dullness, but no substantial decline in values is looked for in the next several months. Railroads, public-utility companies, general industrial organizations and oils are all reporting improved earnings. Building operations continue large and steel production is on an upward trend.

Draws the Line There

Prof. Pulex: Yes, I want an assistant to feed my trained fleas.

Applicant: I'll take the job, provided I don't have to act as a pasture for them.—[Boston Transcript.

ECONOMIC LOSS SMALL

Effect of Santa Barbara Disaster on Business Is Discussed; Value of Good Will Learned

BY EARLE E. CROWE

After all the hysteria has been dissipated the question of pertinent interest to business people is how soon can Santa Barbara come back? Such a query raises the points of property damage and the extent of the economic loss to the entire community as the result of the disaster. The engineers' committee places the damages to buildings at more than $6,000,000, but does this amount accurately measure the economic import of the earthquake?

Probably the correct method by which to approach the question is from the angle of the effects produced by any serious business reaction. Not by any stretch of imagination can a business depression in the strict definition of the term be conceived. There has been no destruction of wealth-producing industries or is unemployment turning thousands of bread-winners into the street. Business depressions are significant of idle workers and idle industries, caused either by the destruction of life or of factory buildings. Santa Barbara's loss of life has been providentially small and the damage to property is materially less than the first estimates.

ACTIVITY CONTINUOUS

Nevertheless, there are certain measurable effects from losses to property. It is purely a building problem, however, and as such the phenomena of building booms and reactions apply. Building construction is generally considered as divided into the two parts of necessity construction and investment construction. The former activities continue unceasingly through panics, calamities and depressions, consisting of repairs, maintenance and the elimination of deficiencies in housing facilities.

In some manner the money is always available to continue this work, no matter what the state of general business is. Precisely along the same lines will the necessity construction in Santa Barbara proceed in the coming months and the funds to finance the work will be ready and waiting.

How soon the community will lift itself from the depths of reaction is, however, another matter. The burden of extraordinary repairs and new construction for necessity purposes is a serious one. The impetus to begin the recovery to prosperity must come from investment construction, or optional construction for profit. Ordinarily, this movement begins when the men with money and foresight perceive bargain-counter opportunities and back their judgment with capital investments in new buildings. As a rule, this development has not gone far before the general public apprehends the possibilities and throws its savings into the arena, and the movement swells into a boom.

INVESTMENTS POSSIBLE

Whether this cycle will become operative out of the Santa Barbara situation is naturally a debatable point, but certainly it is a possibility. Perhaps in numerous instances building sites will be available at depreciated prices, and the bargain-counter hunters are not prone to overlook these opportunities. A few large building commitments in addition to the reconstruction program ought to attract the savings of the hesitant who wait for the leaders to show the way.

If the investment construction phase of the cycle does materialize, Santa Barbara will emerge from the catastrophe a bigger and wealthier community. Construction for investment increases permanent wealth and expands the wealth-producing capacity to a higher level. And this means prosperity.

How fortunate Santa Barbara really is can be seen from a comparison of the destruction to capital goods and the loss of life among the industrial classes in the Japanese earthquake. In analyzing the economic loss to the Japanese nation, F. R. Eldridge, chief, Far Eastern division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, laid down this axiom:

"The loss will be great or small in direct ratio to the capacity of the Japanese people to work overtime and with greater intensity in order to rebuild buildings, repair machinery, railroads and equipment, reconstruct waterworks, repair bridges and reproduce stocks of manufactured materials."

BALANCE STRUCK

Again, he said: "If a true economic balance sheet of the losses were drawn, the cost of replacement would be greatly modified by other factors. First, the Japanese people can and will produce more goods under the impulse of this need than normally; the plant and equipment of the empire will run at higher ratio of capacity; the people will, especially in the damaged regions, expend less upon consumptive goods, especially in the damaged regions. Wherever they can produce more and consume less, this is a mitigation of the theoretical loss.

"In fact, these losses will amount in reality to the imports into the destroyed region which are necessary to them to rebuild and to replace stocks of goods, plus the reduction in surplus that this region might have exported had it been undamaged."

Santa Barbara's balance sheet will not contain liabilities or losses of this magnitude, but it will contain one important asset that cannot be underestimated. The city is learning for the first time the value of its good will, or the value of the trade name "Santa Barbara." The accountants define good will as the personality of business. One authority says:

"In the final analysis, it is value built up through outstanding service that is reflected in many ways. It is a reflection of quality of product or service, progressive methods, fair dealing, a high standard of character and efficient management and personnel."

Santa Barbara may well capitalize the value of its good will in terms of the tangible offers of monetary assistance made by the cities of California and those in other States. Conceived in this light, the revised balance sheets will show assets many times over liabilities.

NEW INSURANCE NEEDED

Property Owners Urged to Eliminate "Falling Building Clause" from Fire Policies

A warning to property owners who are carrying fire insurance protection to check their insurance policies and eliminate the so-called "fallen building clause," is sounded by C. J. Duncan, general manager of the insurance department of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

"The recent earthquake at Santa Barbara has served to emphasize and make particularly timely the discussion of this undesirable feature of the so-called 'standard fire insurance policies,'" said Mr. Duncan. "If, after the fall of any building, or material portion of same through an earthquake or other disturbance, a fire should ensue, there would be no fire insurance losses paid under the policy, without the previous removal of this clause.

ELIMINATE CLAUSE

"The elimination, therefore, of this clause from every fire insurance policy is of vital importance to every property holder of either buildings, dwellings, stocks of merchandise, manufactures and plant equipment, household goods, rentals, leaseholds, or any property insured against fire. This is accomplished through the payment of a small additional premium."

To clearly understand the significance of this, it is important to remember that the only fire insurance policy possible to use, in the State of California under the statutory law, is the "California standard form insurance policy." No other form would be legal or permissible. The clause is contained in lines 71, 72 and 73 of this policy and reads as follows:

"Fallen building clause: Unless otherwise provided by agreement, indorsed hereon or added hereto, if a building or any material part thereof fall, except as the result of fire, all insurance by this policy on such building or its contents shall immediately cease."

SANCTION OF COURTS

The highest courts of the country have upheld the operation of this clause, which is not only a part of the "standard fire insurance policy" of California, but of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and most of the other States of the Union.

In California, however, it has special significance and danger, a fact of which we are reminded by the recent Santa Barbara earthquake. During the last session of the General Assembly, the question of the removal of this clause in California policies was considered, but upon being shown by the insurance fraternity that this same clause was "written in" the policies of nearly all other States, the matter was dropped.

"Nearly all of the large life insurance companies, mortgage companies and banks throughout the State, when accepting fire insurance policies as collateral to mortgage loans or security, require the elimination of the clause," stated Mr Duncan. "Private individuals should do likewise."

CITY 'SAFE AND SANE' ON FOURTH

Only One Child is Injured and Single Fire Reported, With Four Arrests

A safe and sane "Fourth" was observed by the city yesterday, according to reports reaching police.

Only one fire caused by a firecracker had been reported up to noon yesterday and only one injury attributed to fireworks was on the list.

J. E. Wilder's home at 1730 West Fifty-fourth street caught fire from a firecracker tossed on the roof, but the blaze was extinguished with only light loss.

Irving Fogel, 10 years of age, of 1349 East Twenty-third street, was severely burned about his face while shooting off firecrackers near his home. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Inspectors Silverman and Gaska of the fire-prevention bureau also arrested four persons during the day on charges of violating the firecracker ordinance. All were released after they had deposited small bail. Those arrested were Irene Beller of 812 East Fifth street; Nick Nicassio of 919 East Seventh street; M. Fruehland of 6623½ Hollywood Boulevard, and Harry Lung of 508 North Los Angeles street.

Early Victim of Bootleg

Teacher: What do you mean by saying that Socrates died from drinking bootleg whisky?

Pupil: Well, pop said that the juice of the hemlock might be classed as wood alcohol.—[Boston Transcript.

HELLMAN NAMES NEW EXECUTIVES

Branch Manager Appointed for Sixth and Main Office; Comptroller Added

Appointment of three additional executive officers by the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank was announced yesterday by Irving H. Hellman, vice-president of the bank. The appointments were made as part of an expansion policy adopted by the bank under which more intensive business campaigns are planned in the territory served by the system, Mr. Hellman explained.

E. C. Clayton has been made manager of the Hellman Bank at Sixth and Main streets; H. H. Ashley has been named trust officer, and H. A. Reed has been made comptroller. The two latter appointees will have offices at the principal office, Seventh and Spring streets. They will have general charge of the departments directing affairs for the thirty-five Hellman banks in Los Angeles and vicinity.

The position of manager at the Sixth and Main streets branch was created for Mr. Clayton, who comes to Los Angeles from Phoenix, Ariz., where for several years he has been vice-president and cashier of the National Bank of Arizona. He was connected with the Arizona bank for more than six years. He began his banking experience at Globe, Ariz., as assistant cashier of the Gila Valley Bank and Trust Company, going from there to the Bank of Safford as cashier. Later he became an officer of the National Bank of Arizona at Tucson from where he was transferred to Phoenix as chief executive of the bank.

Mr. Ashley assumes the position formerly filled by T. K. Hulme, who retires because of long continued illness. Mr. Ashley comes from San Francisco where he resigned as head of the land department of the Standard Oil Company of California to accept the position with the Hellman bank. Mr. Reed is a widely known public accountant of Los Angeles. The position of comptroller was created for him by the Hellman Bank following the example set by other large banks and financial houses of the country.

Bankers Offer Brooklyn Rail Company Liens

An issue of $1,627,000 Brooklyn City Railroad Company first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds is being offered by a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., and W. C. Langley & Co., at 96 and interest to yield 5¾ per cent.

With the issuance of these bonds the total amount of $6,000,000 authorized under the mortgage is now outstanding. The complete issue, now secured by a closed first mortgage on substantially the entire property of the company, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is noncallable.

The property of the company has a reproduction value now in excess of $40,000,000, based on 1921 prices. The real estate alone owned by the company is assessed by the City of New York at over $7,300,000, of which more than $5,500,000 is covered by the mortgage.

Gross earnings of the company for the year ended May 31, last, were $11,796,635. After deducting operating expenses, maintenance, rentals and taxes, net earnings amounted to $1,871,147, which compares with annual interest requirements on these bonds of $300,000.

The company owns and operates 210 miles of track, covering more than 40 per cent of the surface trackage in the borough of Brooklyn. A stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent September 30, last, substantially offset the omission of dividends from 1919 to 1922. Quarterly dividends of 2 per cent have since been paid on the capital stock and an extra dividend of ½ per cent on December 1, last.

Reid Ice Cream Notes Offered by Dillon, Read

A new issue of $2,000,000 Reid Ice Cream Corporation five-year 6 per cent gold notes, dated July 1, 1925, and due July 1, 1930, is being offered by Dillon, Read & Co., at 100 and interest to yield 6 per cent.

Reid Ice Cream Corporation, operating in New York City and surrounding territory in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, is one of the largest manufacturers of ice cream in the United States. The corporation owns three large, modern ice-cream factories in New York City and Newark, N. J. Another factory is nearing completion in Brooklyn. The corporation also owns a large bottle-milk plant in Brooklyn, a modern condensed-milk plant at Cincinnatus, N. Y., and seven milk-receiving plants and five cold-storage sales plants in New York and New Jersey.

The proceeds from the sale of these notes will be used to reimburse the corporation for the purchase of the ice-cream business of Polar Products Company and expenditures in completing the new plant in Brooklyn, together with additions and improvements to other plants to meet requirements of rapidly expanding business.

At the Old Swimmin' Hole

"Come on in, Tommy," said a youngster as reported in Passing Show.

"No, my mother won't let me."

"Aw, come on! She'll never find out."

"Yes she will—it's my bath night tonight."—[Boston Transcript.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Mariand Oil Company and Shell Company are still testing the deep-zone possibilities of the Domingues field, without any definite results, in spite of the fact that the Shell-Hellman well on the north side of the field actually flowed a considerable quantity of oil. The location of the two tests on opposite edges of the structure has prevented either of them from being conclusive tests of the deep zone.

The Shell well, at 5230 feet, is again cemented, after flowing about 300 barrels of oil and water in equal quantities. The Mariland has drilled out the plug in its Domingues No. 7 on the south side of the field, and is again swabbing, but evidently will have to cement a third time before an effective water shutoff will be made.

The shell well is said to have shown considerable life during the recent flowing test, and while this particular well may not make a commercial producer, operators believe that other wells in the neighborhood may have more success.

Get Large Lease

The United Oil Company has leased 7689 acres in the McMullen district of Fresno county, near the Associated Oil Company's holdings, according to official reports. The land was acquired from the Cuthbert-Burrell Company of San Jose. The United will start a well on the lease within a year.

Get Small Well

The Union Oil Company has made a pumping well out of its Rosecrans No. 4 in the Rosecrans field, and is getting about 150 barrels a day of 41 deg. gravity oil, according to official reports. The well is down 4523 feet, and is producing from only seven feet of sand.

Starts First Well

The Fullerton Oil Company, one of the pioneer independent oil operators of Los Angeles, has started its first well in the Rosecrans field, according to official reports. The well is located in the Athens area and is down about 400 feet.

Fails to Flow

George F. Getty's Athens No. 6 well in the northwest end of the Rosecrans field refused to flow during the production test and will require further work before it is completed. The well is down 4237 feet in the upper Athns zone.

Opens Old Production

The Shell Company's resumption of production in sixty of its old wells in the Coalinga field last week resulted in the raising of the Shell's daily output in that field from 1000 barrels a day to 4000 barrels, according to official reports. The Shell has a potential production in this field of about 16,000 barrels, but of this 12,000 barrels remains shut in.

The Shell opened its line wells at Coalinga to protect its property in the field from drainage by wells on neighboring properties.

The Standard Oil Company closed down about 6000 barrels a day of production at Coalinga last week.

Start New Hole

The Hesperia Oil and Gas Company, operating in the Victor Valley near Hesperia, is starting a second well, according to reports from the field. The first well was drilled to 3150 feet, at which depth the crew lost a string of drill pipe and had to abandon the hole. The derrick was skidded eighty feet and a new well will be put down alongside of the old one.

The Hesperia has leases on about 7000 acres in the Victor Valley and is financed by landowners in that district. The well is said to have had some showings at about 2800 feet.

WILL P. W. MARTIN LAID AT FINAL REST

Funeral services for Will P. W. Martin, apartment-house owner and retired real estate broker, were conducted Friday at the Fitch undertaking parlors. Martin was a resident of Los Angeles for fifty years and was a partner in the Martin & Rockwell Realty Co. until ten years ago, when he retired. Mr. Martin is survived by his widow, who lives at the family home, 1042 Sanborn avenue, and by a number of relatives in Mississippi and Texas, where he formerly lived.

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5 Nicholls Grain Com. ..... Bid
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MARKET LACKS DEFINITE TREND

United Oil Features Local Stock Activity

Holly Development Recovers From Recent Slump

Edison Hits New High After Quake News Drop

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
[Banks, Huntley & Co.]

Stock prices, during the abbreviated holiday week just closed, on the local exchange displayed but little definite trend.

United Oil provided the outstanding feature with another burst of strength which carried prices through its former peak to 61½ and final trades at 61 1-8. Announcement of additional plans for expansion was largely responsible for the excellent demand. Pressure on California oil issues in eastern markets on Monday, due to the earthquake reports, was reflected in a moderate degree in quotations on this board.

Standard of California showed a point loss for the week, but rallied fractionally at the close to 58 1-4, while Union fluctuated narrowly between 38½ and 37 3-4 and finished at 38 1-4. Union Associates declined from 37 3-8 to 36 2-4 and recovered to 37 1-8.

Shell Union appeared strong in the neighborhood of 24½ and General Petroleum moved between 57½ and 55½, closing around 56½.

HOLLY RECOVERS

Moving ahead nearly 19 points from 1.47½, extra dividend 10 cents, to 1.66, Holly Development recorded a complete recovery from its recent rather drastic slump and closed in good demand around 1.64.

On reports that a deal had been closed for the sale of Henderson Petroleum to Western Refinery Company, the former stock jumped abruptly from 85 to 97½, although only a small quantity changed hands during the rise. Marine displayed a steady tone, moving within a narrow range of 1.86 to 1.89, and closed at 1.85.

Julian Petroleum issues broke through their recent pegged levels with the preferred sagging below 12 and the common registering nearly a 2-point decline to 6 1-4. Early trading in Gilmore at 12 was followed by lower prices at the finish around 11½.

United States Royalties was under the influence of strong accumulation and gained 2½ points to 24½, and final sales were at 24. Transport continued reactionary and odd lots changed hands as low as 57, with stock offered at the close at that figure.

Publication of semiannual statements by many of the banking institutions provided the impetus for several further advances and a few new record highs. Bank of Italy jumped 8 points to 308 bid, and Bancitaly Corporation was 9 points higher on sales at 209. Americommercial Corporation extended its recent gain 9 points, reaching a new record at 160, and demand for Merchants' National, on an extra-dividend basis, improved to 255.

First National sold at 380 and an excellent demand was in evidence for Security Trust.

EDISON FLUCTUATES

Exaggerated earthquake reports were responsible for a slump locally in Edison common to 116 in sympathy with a drastic reaction in eastern markets to as low as 109. However, the stock demonstrated splendid recuperative powers and recovered almost immediately to a new high at 119 7-8 (informal sales were recorded at 120 1-4) and finished at 119.

Other Edison issues remained steady around 93 3-4 for the 6 per cent preferred, 107 for the 7 per cent and 124½ for the original preferred.

Southern California Gas preferred gained a point to 94 and Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred was strong around 104, extra dividend. The 7 per cent issue lost 1½ points to 101, extra dividend.

San Joaquin was quiet but in good demand around 44 and the prior preferred remained close to 101. Pacific Gas preferred gained fractionally to 97 3-4 and Los Angeles Gas moved narrowly from 94 1-2 to 94 3-4.

A rapid advance in Los Angeles Investment Monday to 6.97 seemed to attract sufficient profit-taking to influence a substantial reaction to 6.65. Closing prices were improved at 6.76. Reported discovery of an oil sand at 3900 feet in Oscar Howard's deep test well on the western edge of the Inglewood field had little noticeable effect on the market but operations there are being closely watched by the speculative traders.

GOODYEAR GAINS

Goodyear of California preferred gained 4 points to 104 but sold finally at 103, while Goodyear Textile advanced 1½ points to 87½. Mortgage Guarantee rights, which expired on Wednesday, slumped off 1½ points to 4 and Laguna Land and Water common was offered 30 points down at 3.50. Bids for California Delta Farms advanced to 15½.

Western Chemicals renewed its upward climb and added 4 points to recent gains on top sales at 14. The close was at 13.

Prince Consolidated mines made another new high at 50, reacted to 44 and finished at 47. Tom Reed, on oil development reports, was in better demand with odd lot sales as high as 45. Big Jim fell back from 14½ to 13 and closed at 14 and United American turned reactionary, selling off a point to 4 cents.

Yellow Pine was firm around 70 and United Eastern was practically unchanged at 50 and 51. A new low for recent years was established in Oatman United at 1½ cents but the close was stronger around 3½, assessment paid.

THE INVESTOR

Terms "Superpower" and "Giant Power" Explained by Official of Northern States Power Company—Permit of Great Economies, But Are Misinterpreted.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—"Superpower" and "giant power," two terms which are now used quite frequently in connection with the electric-power industry, are very susceptible to misconception, and forces advocating national and State control of the industry are making the most of this possible misunderstanding to further their efforts.

Stripped of their superficial and mystifying aspects, however, these terms are entirely lacking the teeth with which they have been furnished by that element, always dissatisfied with progress in any line. The building up of superpower systems throughout the country does not necessarily threaten a nation-wide monopoly that might seek to dominate the populace through control of power-producing facilities.

Leaders in the industry, of course, consider it unfortunate that these terms should be set forth in a manner likely to prey on the public mind, but they are convinced that the misleading impression will not endure for long, as in reality power companies have been making full use of the practical features of superpower and giant power for years.

As a matter of fact, it has been through the employment of such methods in part that they have been able to bring rates for electric energy to levels lower than they had been before the war, something that cannot be said of many industries manufacturing necessities purchased by the public.

INTERPRETS TERMS

The industry has a duty to the people, and that is to inform them of just what superpower and giant power really means. And R. F. Pack, vice-president of the Northern States Power Company, has accepted the task. "They constitute," he sets forth, "the physical interconnection of transmission systems with a view of generating and distributing energy more efficiently and economically. This does not mean financial interconnection."

To illustrate the economies which are possible, he cites the following situation: Take a company with a water power which during part of the year produces insufficient power to serve its market, while at other times it produces a large surplus of power. In a neighboring community another company is located which has no water power, but a large steam generating plant.

The systems are interconnected, with the result that the company with the steam station buys the surplus water power when available; and when the company with the water power experiences a shortage the steam-generated power is supplied by the neighboring company.

WORKS ADVANTAGEOUSLY

The result is of advantage to both communities, inasmuch as one community conserves coal when it obtains surplus water power, and the other is not put to the expense of constructing a steam plant to supplement its hydro station. This typifies the practical application of either term.

Incidentally, superpower systems do not necessarily involve properties in two or more States which are interconnected. As a matter of fact, several of the most comprehensive of such systems are in operation in comparatively small sections of the States in which they are located.

The American Power and Light Company, for instance, has been for years operating one of the largest superpower systems in the country in Texas. Up to 1912 there were no high-tension transmission lines in the territory covered, while now almost 4500 miles are in operation, along with a greater total of low-tension lines.

MAN HELD AS BOY DIES

Suspicion of Murder Charged After Youth is Shot in Attempt to Take Neighbor's Plums

A charge of suspicion of murder was lodged against Frederick George Pabst, 67 years of age, yesterday when David Cassolope, 9 years of age, died in General Hospital from a gunshot wound. Pabst, according to the police, shot the boy when he entered Pabst's backyard to pick plums.

"Those boys steal my fruit all the time, so I decided to stop them," the police said that Pabst declared, when he was arrested for the shooting.

ENTICED BY FRUIT

The Cassolope boy lived at 453 South Pecan street, and Pabst, living at 451 South Pecan, was a next-door neighbor.

Enticed by the ripening plums, the boy climbed the fence between his home and the Pabst property when he thought no one was looking, according to the police. He let himself down on the Pabst side cautiously. A shot was heard and the boy fell, mortally wounded by a bullet hole in his head. He was rushed to the Receiving Hospital and then to General Hospital, but he died within a few hours.

PABST ARRESTED

Detective Lieutenants Chalfont and Trainer of Boyle Heights division arrested Pabst after the shooting, booking him for assault with intent to commit murder and changing it to suspicion of murder when the boy died. Pabst admitted the shooting, the officers said, and turned over to them his .38-caliber revolver with which the shot was fired.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News.]

[Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.]

SIX MONTHS' RECEIPTS WITH COMPARISONS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
1st 6 mos. 1925..	79,401	23,732	122,353	21,160
1st 6 mos. 1924..	70,155	23,535	123,430	63,527
1st 6s mos. 1923..	64,977	14,940	100,780	46,678

RECEIPTS FOR JUNE WITH COMPARISONS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
June, 1925	14,120	5,016	16,963	5,518
June, 1924	14,297	5,509	19,097	24,955
June, 1923	9,949	3,111	16,243	5,300

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,504	1,005	329	475
Arizona	73	30	...	...
Nevada	37	3	...	...
Texas	...	313	476	...
Colorado	...	...	1,961	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,374	...
Idaho	...	68	653	...
Total for week..	1,694	1,483	5,793	475

CATTLE—With only moderate receipts for the week under review coming after last week's fairly liberal offerings, salesmen were able to stop the downward price trend, and values on both the stock and steers, especially the better kinds, held around steady with last week's close. The plainer half fat kinds of the stock were in the larger supply and spots on these were lower than a week ago. Four loads of 1065 to 1130-pound steers topped for the week at 8.00, while a five-car string of 1162-pound grassers scored 7.85. The better kinds of steers turned largely from 7.50@7.85, while plain half fat kinds were most numerous from 6.25@7.25, with thin kinds on the cutter order downward to 5.00 and below.

Odd head of choice heifers sold as high as 7.00; however, the practical top on these kinds was 6.25 paid for a short load of 756-pound weights. A load of 1021-pound grass cows topped for their class at 6.00, while a load of 1160-pound grassers realized 5.85. The price spread of 4.00@5.50 took in the bulk of fat cows and heifers for the week, although a few common kind sold around 3.75. Canners and cutters barely held steady, most canners clearing from 1.75@2.50, while cutters were most numerous from 2.75@3.50. Demand was not overly active for bulls, although no material price change has taken place when compared with last week's close; most bolognas clearing from 4.00@4.75, while beef kinds cashed largely around 5.00.

CALVES—A slowing up in the demand for vealers resulted in declines of 25@50 cents when compared with a week ago. Odd head and small lots of vealers topped for the week at 11.50, while load lots stopped at 11.25. The price spread of 10.00@11.25 took in a bulk of 190 to 250-pound weights. Less desirable kinds sold downward to 9.00, while common kinds and heavies were most numerous from 5.50@8.50, with bobs and throwouts downward to 4.50.

HOGS—A fairly liberal run of hogs for this season of the year estimated around 3800, coupled with narrow demand due to the dullness and slow movement of the fresh pork trade resulting from the recent hot weather, caused a very erratic and dull market in spite of the sharp up-turns at the middle western markets. Prices closed around 25 cents lower than last week's close, with offerings accumulating the latter part of the week. The week's top scored Monday was 15.50, paid for load of 194-pound Nebraskas; while the bulk of 160 to 200-pound butchers the fore part of the week cashed for 15.25@15.40, while comparable kinds on the closing days cleared around 15.00. Mixed offerings and trucked-in butchers sold downward to 14.00, with pigs for feeding purposes, 13.50@13.75. Packing sows were erratic, closing around 1.00 lower than a week ago. The bulk on the closing days cashing from 11.50@12.00.

SHEEP—The supply in this division was hardly enough to test the market. However, a firm feeling exists in the live lamb market, due to increases of 1.00@2.00 in dressed lambs in the past ten days. Lamb offerings consisted of a deck of half fat 78-pound kinds at 19.50; however, strictly choice lambs are quotable up to 14.00 and more if they are the right kind. A deck of 104-pound ewes cash for 6.50, sorted 20 per cent at 5.00.

City-Bred Men Take Banners in Ranch Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINNIPEG, July 4. — The theory that city-bred men who take up farming for a living are doomed to failure is an exploded myth, according to Hon. William R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. In the last ten years practically all of Canada's championships in international competition, he pointed out, have been won by former city men.

"Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan wheat wizard, five times the holder of the world's championship," said Mr. Motherwell, "was the son of a fisherman and a clerk in a bookstall in England. Joseph W. Biglands, who won the oats championship in 1922, was a 'greenhorn' when he took up a homestead near Lacombie, Alta., fifteen years ago. Frank Collicutt of Alberta, whose Hereford herd is restocking many farms all over the continent, was a city newsboy. It is estimated that more than half of Canada's farmers were reared in the cities. Agricultural colleges, experimental farms, short courses and government aid have made it possible for the city man, untrained in agriculture, to become a successful farmer."

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture: The farmer's dollar is on the upgrade. (Coast Bank., June, p. 760.) Does it pay to help farmers? (Bank. Mag., June, p. 973.)

Banks and Banking: Branch banking expansion slows down. (Coast Bank., June, p. 804.) Battling metals with bandit's weapons. (Coast Bank., June, p. 831.) Trust service fee schedule revised. (Coast Bank., June, p. 775.) Visualizing the functions of a trust company. (Bank. Mag., June, p. 1042.) On what should a country bank extend credit? (Bank. Mag., June, p. 965.)

Business: An approach to the theory of business risks. (Eco. Jl., June, p. 186.) Future of credit companies. (Coast Bank., June, p. 758.) Effect upon a community of productive and unproductive investments. (Com. Jl., June, p. 22.) President Coolidge's speech —Business organization of government. (Chron., June 27, p. 3267.) New capital flotations in May and for the five months to May 31 for five years. (Chron., June 27, p. 3253.)

Industrial Relations: Just what has the Supreme Court done to the Kansas Industrial Act? (Am. Bar. Assoc. Jl., June, p. 363.)

Insurance: Live-stock insurance as developed in Great Britain. (Eco. World, June 6, p. 819.) Merits and limitations of life insurance trusts. (Coast Bank., June, p. 764.) Underwriting results of American fire insurance companies in 1924. (Eco. World, June 6, p. 812.) Fire insurance in its relation with the American people.) (Econ. World, June 6, p. 813.)

Investments: Capitalization of corporations issuing shares without par value. (Am. Bar. Assoc. Jl., June, 377.)

Mexico: Mexico and the Americas-Mexican bonds. (Annalist, June 15, p. 811.) Increased trade movement through Nuevo Laredo, Mex. (Com. Repts., June 15, p. 674. Secretary Kellog's warning to Mexico. (Comments and correspondence.) (Chron., June 27, p. 3270.)

Mineral Resources: Political control of mineral resources. (For Affairs, July, p. 541.)

Opium Conference: Opium conferences, by R. L. Buell. (For. Affairs, July, p. 567.)

South America: International communication in South America. (For. Affairs, July, p. 624.)

Taxation: Properly devised taxation and the productive employment of capital, by A. W. Mellon. (Eco. World, June 6, p. 809.) The foreign loan item in your own income tax. (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl., June, p. 737.)

Transportation: The proposed Loree railroad merger analyzed. (Annalist, June 15, p. 804.) Place of the motor vehicle in our transportation system, by W. M. Jardine. (Eco. World, June 6, p. 796.)

GAINED FAME IN ELECTION FIGHT

New Missouri Senator Bears Marks of Battle

Opposed Race Magnates in Antitrack-War

Was Hit With Slung Shot at Polling Booth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—George Howard Williams, Missouri's new Senator, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Selden P. Spencer, first came into public notice because of a fight. Two small lines on his upper lip and the bridged teeth in the front of his iron jaw are grim reminders of the event. It happened in 1902, when the fight against horse racing was on in Missouri.

Williams was a candidate for State Senator. On the day of the primary election he went to the polling-place in the Twenty-eighth Ward in St. Louis. Across the street was a livery stable, and out walked forty hard-looking supporters of the race-track magnates. Throughout the day Williams, practically unaided, stood in the doorway of the polling-place and defied the gang to enter and vote. Late in the day one of them accepted the challenge and entered. Williams called on a policeman to arrest him, but was told that a warrant would have to be obtained. He started after the warrant.

"Don't go; you'll be hurt," he was warned.

HIT FROM BEHIND

Just as this warning was spoken, Williams was hit from behind with a leaded slungshot. Down he went, dazed. One of the gang jumped forward and kicked Williams in the face. He lost the nomination for the State Senate, but established a reputation in St. Louis as being a game fighter.

Senator Williams is not an athlete or a sportsman, but he does play golf, and his game is one that any man might well be proud of. He holds the record for the nine holes at the State Capital, Jefferson City. He made this course in thirty-three.

OWNS COUNTRY ESTATE

Senator Williams lives on a country estate twenty-two miles from St. Louis. But he does not claim to be a farmer.

"The place is a luxury," he explains," even more costly than a regular farm might be."

The only farming done on the place is the care of three cows, 300 chickens, one work horse and a large garden. Tenants are employed to do the labor. The "farm" is not supported from what it yields, but from Senator Williams's law practice in St. Louis.

What Every Grad Knows

Timely taffy from the Washington Star: "College commencement develops interesting essays on current events. All some of them need is political backing to make them respected and influential expressions of statesmanship."

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Maybe He'll Put in Wheat Crop Too Next Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 4.—F. Grobe of San Antonio has only one acre of land, but on that little plot he raises everything from fruit trees to honey bees, chickens, hogs and fishing poles.

You don't know whether to laugh in ridicule or shout for joy when he tells you he raises fishing poles—he actually raises them. Just west of the house a number of bamboo canes are shooting skyward, and though young now, they look promising.

On his one acre, Mr. Grobe has sixty fig trees, forty-two pecan trees, a large number of apricots, oranges, bananas, dates, pomegranites, persimmon, almond and other fruit trees. He has one beehive, a hog, all kinds of vegetables, a small pen of chickens and geese, watermelons, Mexican cantaloupes, grapes and other produce.

PALAIS DE GLACE CLOSES FOR SUMMER

The Palais de Glace 1924-25 season closes Friday night, the 10th inst. Extensive remodeling is contemplated during the summer and the floor of ice will disappear for several months as soon as several film companies complete their shooting, beginning the 12th inst. A wonderful grade of ice hockey is looked for the next season and arrangements will be made to seat many more people than could be accommodated in the past. The management wishes to thank their many patrons for their patronage the last few months and announce that a few season tickets and box seats are still available for the 1925-26 season.

FARMERS PROFIT AS GOATS ADOPT CALVES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 4.—A short time ago when the price of veal was up, some farmers of Surrey devised the scheme of feeding their calves goats' milk.

The calves thrived, particularly one day when they located the source of their milk supply wandering about the field and proceeded to help themselves, without giving the farmer the customary trouble of first milking the goats and then feeding the calves.

As a result of the success of the experiment more farmers are adding goats to their herds.

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Note the 5-day shopping week and closed Saturdays during July and August and week-end sales each Friday.

The July Clearance Sale

brings savings of ¼ to ½ on coats, frocks, furs, hats and sports togs!
with special reductions in force on even late arrivals in gown and apparel shops







Misses' and women's Coats—reduced!

68 Misses' $25.00 and $35.00 coats, sale priced **$18.50**
62 Misses' $39.50 to $55.00 coats, sale priced **$28.50**
77 Misses' $59.50 to $75.00 coats, priced **$38.50**
27 Misses' $65.00 to $85.00 coats, priced **$48.50**

Other Misses' coats, formerly $79.50 to $145, sale priced one-third and one-half less.

93 Women's $25.00 to $35.00 coats, sale priced **$18.50**
68 Women's $39.50 to $55.00 coats, sale priced **$28.50**
85 Women's $59.50 to $69.50 coats, sale priced **$38.50**
125 Women's $75.00 to $85.00 coats, sale priced **$48.50**
59 Women's $79.50 to $95.00 coats, sale priced **$68.50**
32 Women's $110.00 to $145.00 coats, sale priced **$88.50**

(The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

Misses' and women's Ensembles—reduced!

48 Misses' $35.00 to $39.50 Ensembles, sale priced $25.00.
24 Misses' $49.50 to $65.00 Ensembles, sale priced $35.00.
33 Misses' $59.50 to $75.00 Ensembles, sale priced $48.50.

Other Misses' Ensembles, formerly $55 to $165, sale priced one-third and one-half less.

55 Women's $55 to $89.50 Ensembles, sale priced $35.00.
68 Women's $75 to $110 Ensembles, sale priced $48.50.
35 Women's $125 to $165 Ensembles, sale priced $68.50.
10 Women's $150 to $325 Ensembles, sale priced $98.50.

(The May Co.—MISSES' and WOMEN'S SUITS—Third Floor)

Misses' and women's Dresses—reduced!

107 Misses' $15.00 to $19.50 dresses, sale priced **$10.00**
133 Misses' $19.50 to $29.50 dresses, sale priced **$15.00**
116 Misses' $25.00 to $39.50 dresses, sale priced **$23.50**
123 Misses' $35.00 to $47.50 dresses, sale priced **$33.50**
44 Misses' $55.00 to $65.00 dresses, sale priced **$43.50**

Other Misses' dresses, formerly $55 to $165, now one-third to one-half less!

100 Women's $15.00 and $16.50 dresses, sale priced **$10.00**
150 Women's $19.50 to $25.00 dresses, sale priced **$15.00**
200 Women's $29.50 to $39.50 dresses, sale priced **$23.50**
150 Women's $39.50 to $47.50 dresses, sale priced **$33.50**

(The May Company—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

Apparel in larger sizes, priced to clear at once

75 Dresses, formerly $29.50 and $35, sale priced $23.50.
85 Dresses, formerly $45 to $49.50, sale priced $38.00
55 Dresses, formerly $65 and $75, now $58.00
65 Coats, formerly $65 and $75, now $58.00
62 Coats, formerly $45.00 and $49.50, now $38.00
74 Coats, formerly $85, sale priced $68.00
35 Ensemble Suits, were $75 to $135, now $68.00
(The May Co.—SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—Third Floor)

Sportswear clearance-priced

20 Coats, formerly $68.25, sale priced $49.50
25 Coats, formerly $16.50 to $35, sale priced $13.50
15 Flannel Dresses, formerly $8.50 to $19.50, sale priced $5.00 to $13.50
50 Silk Dresses, formerly $16.50 to $29.50, sale priced $13.50 to $25.00
25 pieces Knit Apparel, were $10 to $65, sale priced $5.00 to $49.50
(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

25 fur jacquettes reduced for immediate clearance!

These are to sell in clearance for about one-fourth less tha ntheir former prices. In the lot Sealine, plain and trimmed; American Broadtail, trimmed; Hudson Seal, trimmed; Jap Mink, plain and trimmed; Susliki, trimmed; Cocoa Caracul, trimmed; Silver Muskrat, trimmed; Natural Squirrel, Leopardine, White Coney, plain and trimmed. Sale prices:

$37.50 to $295

16 Baum Marten Chokers
Exceptionally fine skins, may be matched in pairs, formerly priced $65.50 to $75, to clear..... **$57.50**

100 Brown Fox Scarfs
Light and dark shades, worth $49.50 to $65, to clear..... **$39.50**

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

Fine gowns from our custom room; reduced!

20 afternoon and dinner gowns, originally priced up to $75, in the sale, $43.50.

100 street and afternoon gowns, originally priced up to $59.50, in the sale, $33.50.

125 street and afternoon gowns, originally priced up to $89.50, in the sale, $53.50.

75 street and afternoon gowns, originally priced up to $115, in the sale, $63.50.

45 lace gowns, originally $55 to $175, sale priced $36.66 to $116.66.
25 Georgette and silk ensemble suits, originally $75 to $225, sale priced $50 to $150.

6 Georgette crepe coats, originally priced $25 in the clearance sale for $18.50.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



Costume slips much reduced!

Odds and ends of costlier slips priced to clear in a twinkling! Heavy radium and wash satin, they are double to the hip. Pastel shades. **$4.95**

Chemises & gowns clearance-priced

Lacy or simple tailored silk chemises in attractive lingerie shades—reduced to $3.95 Monday. Crepe de Chine gowns in a number of pretty styles and pastel shades greatly reduced to $3.95. **$3.95**

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Velour Hats—new in Paris & New York!—very special

These velours—absolutely new, wonderfully smart—were made to sell at $15. As a special for the sale Monday, we've placed the price at just $11.50. They're of silky featherweight velours in the shapes the fashionables are wearing.

$11.50

Crowns that fold and fit smartly close to the lines of the head, and crowns tucked here and there. New types turn up in front and are caught by a smart pearl or rhinestone pin. One style has little mirrored discs, a very new note, and many have smart ribbon cocardes.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Petticoats and slips to clear at once!

Odd lots of $5.95 and $6.95 radium petticoats to go at $3.95.
$6.95 Belding satin radium and silk Jersey petticoats, now $4.95.
$8.95 crepe de Chine and heavy radium costume slips for $6.95.

Broken sizes in $1.95 sateen costume slips—purple, navy, black—reduced to $1.00.
$2.95 and $3.95 heavy satin and silk bloomers, knee or long lengths, $1.85

(The May Company—PETTICOATS AND SLIPS—Third Floor)

...r Goods in the July Clearance Sale

...avy Switches, special, $5

...of human hair on three separate stems—these may ...bbed into a smart coiffure to wear over bobbed ...hair. All shades, including gray and white.

...y Shop Human Hair Nets—double or single; ...r fringe shape, extra special at 38c dozen.

...d Curling Irons—deeply grooved to make a ...g wave, made of tempered steel. All sizes, 95c.

(The May Company—BEAUTY SHOP—Second Floor)

...unics & Blouses reduced

...$69.75 lace and net tunics in several pretty models, $6.95.
...fancy crepe de Chine tunics braided and beaded, or tailored, ...
...$8.75 hand-made white blouses with real Irish and filet laces, ...
...—broadcloths, dimities, chambrays, reduced to clear ...
...satin and crepe de Chine sports on bodice tops—a few ...

(The May Company—BLOUSES—Third Floor)

$12 Girdles reduced

...che girdles with 4 insets of hand- ...astic, designed to mould the figure ...ly. These are the 16-inch length ...many women prefer. Sizes up to 40. **$7.95**

...6.50 & $7 Corsets, $3.95

...che or swami girdles and back-lacing corsets ...s suitable for many figure types, taken from ...stocks for quick clearance.

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)

...all lots of Choker Necklaces special in the sale, 50c

...are necklaces worth from 75c to $1.50—small lots ...great many styles are included. And there are all ...popular colors in pearls and glass.

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)



200 Girls' Dresses at half price!
now $1.25 *to* $6.50

Voiles, Swiss, French ginghams, prints and novelty wash fabrics fashion these frocks. They're in a great variety of colors and styles and sizes 6 to 14. Save!

36 tub frocks to clear
were $2.50 to $15
now $1.66 to $10
⅓ less
Charmingly styled frocks of Swiss, linen and fancy tub fabrics—tailored or lace—trimmed dresses. Sizes 8 to 14.

Junior misses' coats, frocks
COATS were $49.50 to $55 — now $37.13 to $41.25. **¼**
DRESSES were $10 to $39.50— now $7.50 to $9.88. **Less**

90 silk and wool dresses, ⅓ less
Just 10 beautiful coats in sizes 13, 15 and 17 enter the clearance at these reduced prices.
57 flannel, jersey, crepe, satin and taffeta dresses—the taffetas for dance and party wear—to clear at 1-4 less!

Odd lots girls' outing togs, **75c.**
18 Girls' $12.50 and $15 Coats, **$8.50.**
9 Girls' $19.50 Coats to clear, **$13.50.**
16 Girls' $35 to $49.50 Coats, **$29.50.**
30 Girls' $25 to $35 Coats, at **$16.50.**
41 $5.50 to $12.75 Jumper Skirts, **$3.85.**

(The May Company—GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)



Save on House Dresses —many reduced!

Odd lots of $5.95 to $8.50 voile dresses, lace or drawn-work trimmed, **$2.95.**
$5.95 gingham dresses in extra sizes, hand-made and hand-embroidered, sell at **$3.95.**
Maids' and nurses' extra size dresses—blue chambray or striped fabrics, **$2.95.**
$1.95, $2.95 crepe apron dresses—bright color combinations, some hand-embroidered, **$1.59.**
50c Gingham aprons—made bib or band style, reduced for clearance to **39c.**

(The May Company—HOUSE DRESSES—Third Floor)

$7.50 to $8.95 Sweaters in the clearance, $4.85

Of wool, mohair and rayon mixtures in solid colors or color combinations are these sweaters priced so low to clear

Sweaters—⅓ less

Beautiful sweaters, priced formerly $10.75 to $19.50—soft wools, mohairs and rayon in medium and large sizes, and some rayons in extra sizes—now **1-3 Less.**

(The May Company—SWEATERS—Third Floor)

Children's wear presents savings

Children's $5 Polo Capes, $2.95

These are attractively styled little capes for tots of 3 to 6 years—in tan only.

Children's $1.95 frocks, 95c

Checked and plain gingham, voile and dimity dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little boys' wash suits, 95c

These, too, reduced from $1.95—suits for boys of 2 to 4, and rompers.

Children's summer hats

originally $3.95 to $13.50

95c—$1.95—$2.95

These are straws and braids in trimmed or simple tailored styles—a great variety of shapes and sizes, drastically reduced to clear.

Tots' $2.50 voile dresses, $1.95

New dresses just received and put into the clearance sale for less than they are worth. In pretty shades of pink, blue, orchid and peach. Sizes for tots 2 to 6 years.

(The May Company—INFANTS' WEAR—Third Floor)

Kimonos and negligees to go at low prices

Japanese Crepe Kimonos, $1.69—These are cotton crepe kimonos, hand embroidered. Reduced!
$12.75 Breakfast Coats, $6.95—A few satin and silk breakfast coats in dark changeable or bright colors.
A few $19.95 to $25 Breakfast Coats, heavy silk and crepe de Chine breakfast coats and negligees are priced 1-3 less.

(The May Company—KIMONOS AND NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 12, 1925

MEN WHO ADVENTURE HARD PLACES

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 12 is "The Gospel in Antioch of Pisidia"—Acts 13:13-52.

Most foreign travel is over beaten paths. It is cut-and-dried, wholly conventionalized and, if the entire truth were always told, generally unsatisfactory. The traveler discovers himself to be but an impersonal pawn in the professional tourist game. Why more persons do not really adventure into the new places, with a definite purpose, is rather hard to understand.

Compare the tours of Paul, for example, with the modern "personally conducted" visits to Europe. If ever Paul had taken time to write a travel book it would have become a classic. As by-products of his great mission, he had more adventures, and saw more interesting places, than would have been possible to any person who set out avowedly as a sight-seer.

Perhaps hardest to learn of all the messages of these Sunday School lessons is the primary fact that Paul and his associates were real flesh-and-blood men; and they went to actual places on the map. I myself am setting off this summer for another comprehensive tour of Bible lands to visit these very sites. A preacher friend said, the other day, "When I talk about the scenes of the Bible they are wholly unreal to me; I cannot visualize them; they are only names in a book." That is one thing that is wrong with the church's message today; she is not making plain the bed-rock and unshakable actuality and historicity of the places and persons of the Bible. To millions of readers this Book is as unreal as the theory of evolution.

OLD PAUL IN NEW TURKEY

Does it help make Paul's pioneering excursion more real to say that, in the present lessons, he went through the heart of what is today the Republic of Turkey? Quite possibly, as some Bible maps of his route declare, he penetrated to ancient Ancyra, which is the modern Angora, the capital of Turkey, in the very fastnesses of Asia Minor. Doubtless less than a hundred Americans have set foot in this alluring citadel-city; which shows how far off the beaten tracks it is.

I like to picture Paul as standing beside the great marble arch in Angora—it has a stork's nest on top of it today—which the Roman Senate erected in honor of the Emperor Augustus; and as he easily read the laudatory Latin inscription on the huge marble stones alongside the arch, even as I tried to pick out the words, he said to himself, "Ah, proud Roman autocrat! The day is coming when the name of Augustus will be remembered only because, during your reign, my Master, Jesus the Christ, undeserving they were. Then was born in your distant province of Judea."

Not for a moment, as he ranged this Province of Galatia, of which Ancyra was the capital and Pisidian Antioch one of the leading cities, did adventurous Paul dream that he himself would become a greater world figure than Augustus; and all because he dared to think and act imperially in carrying the Good News afar. Oftener than a man makes his work, his work makes the man. We shall never have great men so long as youth is engrossed solely in petty pursuits.

A PLEA FOR ADVENTURES

What Paul did, when the Gospel got hold of him, is what many a modern young man should do. If he is a business man, let him fare forth to far fields to see business in the large. If he is a writer, let Him work his way into Asia, to see humanity in the mass and in the raw; and to acquire the indispensable sense of proportion. If he is most of all a Christian, let him do as Paul and Barnabas did, and go out beyond the beaten track, beyond foundations of other men's building, to carry the Good News to places where Christ is not already named.

SENSATION-CREATING CHRIST

One of the editors of the American Magazine told me, a few days ago, that their articles on religion have created an amazing sensation. So say other magazine editors; there is no great popular publication in the land that has not of late been featuring religious articles. Daily newspapers also have been paying increasing heed to the theme. For, as it was in old Pisidia, and the other cities visited by Paul, so it is today; "Man is an incurably religious animal." Our Lesson text presents a vivid picture of Gentiles begging for the same Good News the synagogue had heard; and of "almost the whole city" coming together to hear the word of God.

An envy-born row followed. The dominant ecclesiastical party were jealous of the popularity of Paul and Barnabas in Pisidia, and made trouble for them. How much of the strife and contention in religious circles arises from jobholding jealousy and fear!

Naturally, these lion-hearted missionaries could not be cowed. To this day, courage seems to go with the missionary calling. So "Paul and Barnabas waxed bold"—watch for that world "boldness" in the Acts; it is one key to the Book—and told the dignitaries how they turned definitely to the Gentiles.

Actual rioting followed, and the preaching pioneers were driven out of the city. What matter? The sensation only spread the word the farther throughout the region. Force failed then as an argument, as it has always failed.

As for the disciples, the vivid record runs, in one of those strange paradoxes that abound in the New Testament, they "were filled with joy, and with the Holy Spirit." Christianity wears a shining face even when most the center of commotion and conflict—provided her servants do not stop their work to engage in quarreling.

BEACH FETE WILL OPEN FRAT MEET

Delegates to Convention of Phi Sigma Members to be Well Entertained

Phi Sigma fraternity officials will open its 1925 convention with a beach party at Long Beach, given by the Phi Sigma chapter of that city, this afternoon, according to Charles A. Cooke, manager of the convention department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Attendance of all previous meetings has been broken. The meeting is under the auspices of the fraternity chapters of Southern California, of which there are four. Indications point to a possible selection of Los Angeles as the national headquarters for the fraternity, according to reports received by Mr. Cooke.

The entertainment planned here by the convention committee, consisting of Eugene Mahoney, chairman; Roger Williams, Leon Townsend and Perry Townsend, includes a beach party by the Long Beach chapter; motor trip to Santa Ana and Orange, by the Santa Ana chapter; motor trip to the studios and beaches, formal dance at the Encino Country Club, banquet and business meetings at the Alexandria, and various luncheons by the Los Angeles chapter.

Jordan to Talk at Meeting of Peace Council

David Starr Jordan, president emiritus of Stanford and winner of the $25,000 Hermann Peace Prize Award, will be the principal speaker at the Friday evening conference of the Southern California Council of International Relations. His address will be on "The Prize Peace Plan." A musical program has been added to the Friday meeting to which the public is invited.

The Occidental Eagle Rock Bowl has been selected as the scene of the conference due to its seating capacity and accessibility.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

SAYS MEXICO IS TIRED OF STRIFE

Carewe Gives Impressions Gained on Tour

Declares Country is Due for Economic Revival

People Anxious for Good Will of Americans

Mexico is on the threshhold of an economic revival and the citizens are anxious to get down to real hard work, in the opinion of Edwin Carewe, First National motion picture producer, who had just returned from an extensive tour of that country.

"Mexico is tired of revolutionary factions, and armed conflict is neither probable nor possible," declared Mr. Carewe in discussing conditions as he found them there.

"It is a fact that the Mexican Government has amassed a large surplus in her treasury, and declares she will use these funds to liquidate her internal obligations. The presiding government officials impressed me with their sincerity and their desire to do everything they can to convince foreigners that they are anxious to comply with all obligations, both national and international.

"On every hand in Mexico, whether it be in Mexico City or the small villages, one cannot help but notice the forward movement, that the yoke of oppression has been removed, in that illiteracy is being supplanted by education. In my opinion President Calles and his supporters are carrying on with great promise the work that was begun by his predecessors.

"The salvation of Mexico depends upon her power to combat and successfully defeat the propagandists within her boundaries. Therefore, it behooves every citizen of the United States and Central America, to keep hands off and let Mexico win her way.

"I have found the Mexican people to be friendly. There is no deep-rooted hatred in their hearts for Americans, but instead a sincere desire to cement a genuine friendship. What Mexico needs most of all today is a helping hand or a word of faith and encouragement from the American people, a vote of confidence to Mexico's present leader, Gen. Calles, that great man of the soil who has said 'The Indian must not be exploited.' Knowing how deeply the Indians have suffered, his only desire is to give them education—alleviate their suffering, so they may become useful, helpful citizens.

"I must add that some screen exploitation of the Mexican has been most detrimental to him, and now that the Mexican government is striving to place its people before the world in the light to which they are entitled, I feel it my duty to aid them; to present the real Mexicans on the screen as I have found them, not as they have always been pictured — gun-men, murderers, thieves—but ladies and gentlemen of refinement and culture."

THE MAY COMPANY

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Monday's opportunity for music lovers

Just 20 more of the celebrated

National Player Pianos

selling 'way under value on easy terms



Pay $10 down

and the balance in monthly payments over a period of two years

for this player outfit

88-note National Player; handsome bench to match! 24 Q. R. S. player piano rolls—

Totaling in value $529

To sell for only $367

$367

You save $162 and get

a piano, a player, a good start to your music roll library, bench and all complete, on time terms if you wish, $10 down and the balance in monthly payments. Again the buying power of the May Company is demonstrated for the benefit of Los Angeles. Again those of you who appreciate music and the influence of it in the home have an opportunity not only to save money—and it is a splendid saving—but to buy this player on such easy payments.

Quick Action is advisable, as these players will sell in a hurry!

The NATIONAL Player is known the country over

for its high quality, its tone, its lasting construction. It is not an assembled instrument, with the case built in one factory, the stock action in another, but is a highly perfected player piano, designed, built, equipped and finished in one plant, operated since 1883 by the National Piano Company of Boston, Mass.

It has the celebrated Simplex action. It has patented features which enable you to bring out the full, rich melody of tone. It has expression devices, which permit you to interpret the world's best music by the world's best artists. It has the pneumatic tracking device, correctly called the "brain of the player." It has the transposing device which enables you to play in any key to suit the voice of the soloist. All-metal tubing, perfect valve system, flexible striking fingers contribute to the action and long life of this player.

(The May Company—MUSIC SECTION—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

Bargain Basement

The July Clearance Sale

Monday—Our great yearly clearance! Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of wanted merchandise reduced to clear our shelves and racks. Together with NEW merchandise—"close-outs" from the manufacturers.

Save ¼, ⅓ and ½ on Dresses and Coats

Clearance 100 Silk & Cloth

$24.50 to $39.50 Coats

$20.00



There are fur trimmed and untrimmed twills, bengalines, failles and Poiret Chines, 16 to 44.

$35 to $44 Coats

Just 70 fine silk and cloth coats reduced to clear. $25

$19.75 Sports Coats

Just 55 of them—they will sell in a hurry! $15

To Clear 300 New and 400 Reduced

Lovely Silk Dresses

$11.75



"Reduced ¼, ⅓ and ½"

Is of importance only when you consider original pricings. These were exceptionally low—many special purchases—all go in a huge clear away.

Flat crepes, printed crepes, georgettes and silk Cantons.

Summer colors, sizes 16 to 44.

$19.25 to $27.50 Large Size Dresses

Just 100 of them—broken lines of fine dresses, sizes 42 to 48 to clear. $14.75

Consists of satin Cantons, flat crepes, beaded georgettes, stripes and prints.

250 NEW White Felts and 250 Hats reduced to clear

250 Brand new lined felts and 250 crepe, Leghorn and crepe, hair braid straw and felt hats reduced. $2

$2.45 Silk georgettes,

Beautifully printed — 40 inches wide—priced to clear! $1.98

$4.50 Bordered pongee,

New colors and designs. 50 inches wide—priced to clear! $3.49

$2.25 Striped crepes,

Sports patterns — all silk crepe—(33-inch)—priced to clear! $1.95

$2.25 Silk foulards,

and printed pongees—splendid colors—36-in.—priced to clear! $1.95

$1.69 Silk crepes,

Georgettes and crepes de Chine. 40-inch—priced to clear! $1.49

59c "Aledo" clears at

Silk and cotton mixture — makes lovely lingerie and drapes. 36-inch. 49c

Clearance $1.95 dresses



Many in the lot have been priced to $4.95. Select from gingham, percale and linene in all sizes for women. $1.55

$1.25, $1.50 dresses

400 Women's—made of gingham, percale and linene in all sizes. 88c

$2.95 Philippine lingerie

Gowns and chemise, hand made and elaborately embroidered. $1.95

$2.95, $3.95 sweaters to clear

—rayon, mohair and worsted. $1.69

$1.29 gowns, chemise, etc

Fruit of the Loom, voile, crepe. 79c

59c gowns, chemise, bloomers

—300 come in white and colors. 39c

Warner corsets join the sale

—close-outs worth up to $10. $1.89

Rubber reducing corsets to clear

Jane Jackson and Madame X makes—seconds of $5.85 to $11.85 grades. All sales must be final for sanitary reasons. $2.95

To clear—Women's and Children's

$1.95 to $5 Hats

Women's sports straws and pastel felts and children's banded straws will clear. $1

45c Voiles, to clear

New patterns and new colors to make summer apparel. 36-in. 29c

39c Tissue ginghams

900 yards priced to clear! New patterns and colors. 36-in. 25c

59c Broadcloths

Solid colors and fancy stripes—mill ends. 36-in.—priced to clear! 37c

25c 5-count percales

1000 yards priced to clear — English print patterns. 20c

29c Japanese crepes

1500 yards priced to clear! Excellent quality, good colors. 36-in. 21c

59c Cotton charmeuse

900 yards fancy French striped cotton charmeuse priced to clear. 36-inch. 37c

Rugs and draperies to clear--Easy Terms

A sweeping, hurrying-out clearance of all short lines—some rugs imperfect, drop patterns, display rugs and a few are slightly soiled. Come early for:

3—$16.50 Fibre rugs (12x15 feet size)	$7.95	1—$13.50 Fibre rug (9x12 feet size)	$7.95
1—$16.50 Fibre rug (11.3x15 feet) at	$7.95	2—$45.00 Body Brussels rugs (9x12)	$27.95
1000 Yards $2.65 Velvet carpet, yard	$1.73	8—$46.50 Worsted Wilton rugs (4.6x7.6)	$29.95
24—$36.65 Wool velvet rugs (8.3x10.6)	$26.95	18—$67.50 Best Axminsters (9x12)	$43.95
1—$17.50 Body Brussels (3.9x7.6,) at	$11.95	5—$72.50 Royal Wilton rugs (8.3x10.6)	$46.95
3—$45 Wool velvet rugs (9x12 fringed)	$29.95	5—$110 Super Wilton rugs (8.3x10.6)	$69.95
3—$60 Wilton velvet rugs (9x12 fringed)	$29.95	1—$210 Worsted Wilton rug (10.6x13.6)	$139.95
7—$39.95 Wool velvet rugs (9x12 fringed)	$19.95	1—$190 Best worsted Wilton (11.3x12)	$129.95
10—$39.95 Wool velvet rugs (9x12 fringed)	$21.65	2—$142.50 Best worsted Wiltons (11.3x12)	$89.95
13—$120 Best Wilton rugs (8.3x10.6,) at	$79.95	2—Royal wool Wiltons (11.3x15)	$134.95
15—$90 Royal Wool Wiltons (9x12,) at	$78.65	15c Scrims (36-inch side band,) at, yard	10c
15—Imp. $4.50 Porch screens (8x6.6,) as is	$2.95	35c Scrim (ivory and ecru, 38-inch,) yard	25c
45—Imp. $3.50 Porch screens, (6x6.6,) as is	$1.95	35c Ashton drapery (stripes, 27-inch,) yard	25c
21c Marquisette (36-inch,) at, yard	13c	60c Casement cloth (36-inch,) at, yard	39c
35c Marquisette (dotted, 36-inch) yard	23c	$1.25 Casement cloth (38-inch,) at, yard	89c
$1.50 Drapery taffeta (36-inch,) yard	89c	$1.49 Imported Scotch madras (48-inch,) yard	98c
2—$17.95 Wool-faced Brussels (9x12)	$9.95	$1.50 Rayon drapery (45-inch,) at, yard	98c

$1.50 Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

1200 Pairs women's Hose come in WHITE and 12 COLORS. (Irregulars.) 89c

89c sports hose,

695 pairs fancy rayon stockings for women priced to clear! 65c

39c "Burson" hose,

600 pairs cotton stockings for women—priced to clear! 25c

Men's 35c sox at

700 pairs rayon or lisle—priced to clear! 25c

Girls' silk frocks,

Were $5.95 to $14.95—now priced $4.46 to $11.46. ¼ off

$1 to $1.95 dresses,

Including many French ginghams — priced to clear! 6 to 14. 98c

75c to $1.49 Belts

Women's three-quarter to 1-inch leather belts go at 49c. 49c

Clearance of Men's $23.50 to $30

2-Pants Suits $18

Prices slashed on light and dark checks, stripes, plaids and fancy mixtures. All sizes in the lot.

Boys' $8.75 to $10—2-Pants Suits, $6.75.

1000 Pairs Women's Shoes

$2.95, $3.95 and broken lines of even higher priced shoes reduced. $2

Satins, patent, suedes and leathers in many styles and heels—3 to 8 in the lot.

Children's shoes

Regularly $2.95 and $3.95 shoes—800 pairs—include "Skeezik" checks. $1.75

Men's & boys' shoes

$3.95 grade, high and low shoes sized to 11 for men. $2.75

(The May Company—Bargain Basement)



1200 Men's $1.49 Shirts to clear

Made of madras, rayon stripe and fancy repps—in all sizes. $1.15

79c Undershirts

300 men's fine lisle ribbed pullover athletic shirts, priced to clear! 55c

Porusknit U'suits

400 men's $1.25 athletic unionsuits, priced to clear! 98c

Men's pants, to clear

200 pairs, broken lines of higher priced pants reduced to clear! $2.95

Boys' 79c shirts,

300 sports styled, striped and khaki colored blouses—to clear! 55c

$3.50 Bell bottoms

200 boys' corduroys, sizes 4 to 12—priced to clear! $2.15

Boys' long pants

Light and dark pants (5 to 14) reduced to clear! $2.95

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4 to 12—priced to
$2.15
Boys' long pants,
and dark pants
14) reduced to
$2.95

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

Man Vs. Monkey Tilt Has Aspect of Circus

Court Battle Over Evolution in Tennessee is Capturing Attention of World

This week Dayton, Tenn., an obscure little village of less than 2000 normal population becomes the center of the concentrated interest of most of the civilized world. On Friday, the 10th inst., the case of the People vs. John T. Scopes will come to trial. The defendant, a young high-school teacher, is charged by the State with the violation of a recently passed Tennessee law forbidding the teaching in the public schools of any "theories that deny the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible."

All the bitterness and hatred of religious controversy is contributing to the heat in this trial until, through the blinding glare of nation-wide publicity, John T. Scopes and his little difficulty with the law has centered attention on the little Tennessee village and made it famous almost overnight.

And Dayton, Tenn., is not altogether without its opportunities. While the wordy battle wages and millions of people, ranging from bitter partisans to mildly amused onlookers, are listening in, this sleepy little hamlet high and away in the heart of the beautiful somnolent Cumberland Mountains proposes to "cash in" on its sudden introduction into the blinding glare of the calcium.

Under the letter-head of the progressive "Dayton Spirit" the "Committee on Entertainment for the Scopes Trial—'25" has written each and every newspaper in the country regarding press tickets and accommodations. The facilities used in handling the press are similar to those used at the town of Shelby, Mont., a couple of years ago, when that little hamlet similarly burst into the limelight of fame in place of Dayton's religious controversy a prize fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The committee on entertainment may not be interested in the fact that the laws of the sovereign State of Tennessee are upheld, it certainly is interested in seeing that the name of Dayton, Tenn., is carried in every paper in the country, while public interest is centered upon it.

Some of the townspeople think the invitation and about outsiders coming there to attempt to set aside the laws of their State, and how much they may be dazed by the whole young high-school band and football coach who are, to the more or less willing aid of all the excitement, certain is not going to miss a trick.

The townspeople are laying plans to accommodate the visitors, its chairman, Cordell Hull, has asked the War Department for 1,000 army cots, and railroads have agreed to provide extra sidings and Pullmans.

Dudley Field Malone has agreed to appear in any dignified court of large assembly, and chances are that the battle may be staged in a large auditorium, or even in the Chautauqua tent. Arrangements may be made, too, to broadcast the trial by radio, so that the country may hear as well as see.

HOW DARWIN SIZED IT UP

Mr. Darwin gives the following homely instance of the struggle for existence:

"I find from experiments that humble-bees are almost indispensable to the fertilization of the heart's-ease, for other bees do not visit this flower.

"Humble-bees alone visit red clover, as other bees cannot reach the nectar. Hence we may infer as highly probable that, if the whole genus of humble-bees became extinct or very rare in England, the heart's-ease and red clover would become very rare, or wholly disappear.

"The number of humble-bees in any district depends in a great measure upon the number of field mice, which destroy their combs and nests; the number of mice is largely dependent, as everyone knows, on the number of cats."

Hence, as Mr Darwin shows, the frequency of certain flowers in a district may depend upon the number of cats!

It appears unlikely, however, that Dayton will be the scene of any extended debate upon evolution. Upholders of the Tennessee law may denounce the theory, but the defense apparently does not consider that evolution has anything to do with the trial. It will hold that the truth or falsity of the Darwin theory is immaterial, that it is not within the province of a State Legislature to determine the truth of a scientific theory or a religious doctrine. The Bible, it will argue, is not at stake, but rather the inalienable rights of free thought and free speech.

DARROW RESENTED

People throughout rural Tennessee appear to resent the coming of Darrow and Malone. They know these two lawyers by reputation. Darrow, sophisticated defender of radicals, is looked upon with something akin to horror. They don't like to see these two men come to attack a law which they think prevents a doctrine that would make infidels and agnostics of their children.

"Shall we allow science to tear down our children's faith in God and religion?" they ask. "Haven't we a right to protect their young and unformed minds from the teachings that produce agnostics and atheists?"

BRYAN'S ARGUMENT

And Mr. Bryan shows himself in exact accord with the anti-evolutionists in Tennessee. The man who by virtue of his position and reputation will naturally take the lead when the prosecution issues the query:

"Has not the hand that writes the pay checks got a right to say what shall be taught in the schools?"

He declares that he has brought the fight on evolution into the open so that the world may be saved.

"The disgrace," said Mr. Bryan, "is not the Tennessee law, signed by the Governor and passed by the Legislature; the disgrace is that teachers paid in the taxes of a community which stamps its dollars 'in God we trust' should betray the trust imposed in them by the taxpayers.

BROTHERS TO BRUTES

"The President of the United States takes his oath of office on the Bible. Are the school children of this nation to be taught that the Bible is untrue? No! And they shall not be so taught, for the majority of the people of this nation believe in the Bible and the hand that writes the pay checks should control the schools."

Mr. Bryan added that it would be ridiculous to entrust the education of children to an "oligarchy of scientists."

"The modernists," he asserted, "are making us brothers to the brute."

Bryan, known for his political crusades and lately for his Bible talks and war on hated evolution is looked upon somewhat in the nature of a self-sacrificing Christian soldier girding himself to do battle to the death with the hosts of Satan.

And Darrow! He has had much publicity since the Leopold-Loeb trial. The Tennesseeans believe he is agnostic, if not actually atheistic. All his ultra-sophistication and pessimistic philosophies will have little weight with a jury of Tennessee farmers when Bryan calls on them to protect their children and the Holy Bible from the assaults of the devil.

For evolution, which Scopes is charged with teaching, is considered by most Christians, not only in the State of Tennessee, where it is legally banned, but elsewhere in the world, as a challenge to theology. And theology is defined as "the knowledge derivable from the Bible, the systematic exhibition of revealed truth, the science of Christian faith and life."

While the trial will be of general interest throughout the Christian world it will be of particular interest in the United States because it promises to be one of the most celebrated cases in the legal history of the country and one that after an absorbing and picturesque jury trial bids fair to end only in the United States Supreme Court.

This trial will be the first of its kind since the promulgation of the theory of evolution by Charles Darwin sixty-five years ago. At that time evolution was attacked by the clergy of all churches. This time the subject was more or less brought to the fore through an apparently widening breach in Protestant churches between fundamentalists and modernists. The fundamentalists hold strictly to the teachings of the Bible. The modernists, while at least for the most part, are not unbelievers in the Written Word, favor much of the theory of evolution.

On the one side are people owning a simple, but unbending faith. On the other is a group which insists that data science has wrung from the laboratory, the earth and the stars shall not be suppressed. It was upon a similarly uncompromising issue centuries ago that the reformation came about under Luther, Calivn and Knox.

Equally stubborn later was the conflict between Cavalier and Roundhead. And now, after two generations in which friendships have been broken, families parted and churches wrecked over the irreconcilability of the theory of evolution with the first chapter of Genesis, they are going to court about it.

ISSUE EAGERLY WAITED

If the Tennessee law is upheld hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of persons throughout the country who have grown up in implicit belief in the Bible will be confident that their prayers have been answered. And if the law is rejected it will be hailed by others equally sincere as a victory for academic freedom and unfettered knowledge.

What the courts may decide is whether the Bible can be placed ahead of the Constitution. It is agreed by all familiar with legal procedure that the trial will prove nothing. Whatever its outcome it is hardly likely that the defeated side will be satisfied with the decision of a county judge upon a question of such widespread interest. All that the Dayton trial will accomplish will be the expedition of the Tennessee antievolution law to the Supreme Court.

Once the case reaches the higher courts only intricate questions of law will be considered. Judges, not rural juries, must be convinced, and, therefore, the later proceedings of the case will not have the picturesque and dramatic qualities of the jury trial.

POINTS AT ISSUE

Before proceeding further, let us see how each contending side defends its premises.

One of the most outstanding of the fundamentalists, Rev. J. Gresham Machen, assistant professor of New Testament literature and exegesis in Princeton Theological Seminary, defines fundamentalism and what it stands for now in part as follows:

"The term fundamentalism is distasteful to the writer and to many many persons who hold views similar to his. It seems to suggest that we are adherents of some strange new sect; whereas, in point of fact, we are conscious simply of maintaining the historic Christian faith and of moving in the great central current of Christian life.

CHRISTIANITY THE SAME

"That does not mean that we desire to be out of touch with our own time, or that we live in a static world without variety and without zest. On the contrary, there is nothing more interesting than the effect of the Christian religion upon different races and different ages; there is no more absorbing story than that of the relations between Christianity and its changing environment.

"But what we do mean is that despite changes in the environment there is something in Christianity which from the very beginning has remained the same.

"This historic continuity of the Christian religion is based upon its appeal to a body of facts—facts about God, about man, and about the way in which, at a definite point in the world's history, some 1900 years ago, a new relationship was set up between God and man by the work of Jesus Christ.

"The redeeming facts upon which the Christian hope is based were the things done by the Lord Jesus Christ, and those facts involve the entrance into the course of this world of the creative power of God; in other words they involve the supernatural.

"Acceptance of the supernatural does not, as is often supposed, destroy the basis of science; it does not introduce an element of arbitrariness which would make impossible any exhibition of regular sequences in nature. On the contrary, a miracle, according to the Christian view is not an arbitrary or purposeless event, but proceeds from the very source of all the order that there is in the world, namely, from the will of God.

"God is the author of nature and we Christians are willing to trust Him not to destroy that orderly system in which it is His will that we should live. Indeed the believer in the supernatural is in some respects kinder to the scientist than the scientist ventures to be to himself; for in order to maintain the distinctness of the supernatural from the natural, we are obliged to hold that there is a real order of nature—not a mere observed set of sequences but a really existent order.

Only, that order of nature, the really existent, is not self-existant; it was created by the fiat of God's will, and he has never abandoned his freedom in the presence of his world."

On the other hand, Mr. Vernon Kellogg, zoologist and permanent secretary and chairman of educational relations of the natural research council, in defining evolution and what it stands for now, says in part.

"Evolution is defined in a score of ways. There is no accepted usage by which to define it in just one way. It is used in the titles of hundreds of books and each book covers what it will.

"Evolution means to me, first, something of an explanation of why and how there are so many kinds of living creatures with all their varied forms and manner, yet all striving for similar ends and with much commonness of method. It means something of an explanation of the likenesses and the differences and the relationships among these animals and plants.

"And finally—and I say this without misgivings and with out shame—it means to me something of an explanation of the likenesses and differences and the relationships between myself and all these other living things.

"Evolution can be only a more or less immediate or detailed explanation of how, granted life, granted matter, granted energy, granted any existence of anything at all and granted an ultimate cause or causes, the form and the behavior of living things can be and are as they are. It is an explanation of process, not of primitive cause.

"Evolution means outrolling, unfolding. It means a reasonable, a satisfying, ennobling conception of life, a conception that gives life infinite promise. Organic evolution is the outrolling of the plan of life, the unfolding of the possibilities of life. It runs naturally and logically from simple to complex, from the general to the special, from the lowly to the high, from amoeba and simpler—to man.

ALL LIFE SIMILAR

"Every living creature, large or small, long lived or ephemeral, active or quiescent, myriad-celled or unicelled, is in certain fundamental structure and behavior like every other living creature. To remain alive it has need of certain physical and chemical surroundings which every other living creature has to have, and it does certain things which every other creature does.

"We are one of these living creatures, and what has just been said is as true of us as it is of the rest. And just as evolution offers reasonable answers to the questions we ask about plants and animals, so also it answers many of our questions about ourselves.

"The conception and formulation of the evolution idea, as we know it today, were not the achievement of any one man, not even Darwin. And if not Darwin, then certainly of no other. The idea of evolution and its expression have been the result of many men's thinking through many years. It is the story of the slow progress of human understanding."



Mr. Darwin started something when he propounded his theory of evolution

Evolutionists say: Is the gap between us and our fur-bearing progenitors so very great? We wonder.

Which One Was Slandered?

William Jennings Bryan, as everyone knows, vehemently declares that he is not descended from a monkey.

A short time ago, so the story goes, in a certain city in which Mr. Bryan happened to be expounding his views, there also happened to be a very intelligent ape, named Napoleon, who looked very much like Mr. Bryan. To make the resemblance still more striking, the ape had a line of patter that at a distance sounded very much like some political speeches.

The monkey did not deliver lectures, but he occupied a high position on the vaudeville circuit and his act, the earnings of which compared very favorably with Mr. Bryan's, gave every evidence of a high order of simian intelligence.

It was under these circumstances that a prominent cartoonist, struck by the fancied resemblance, embraced the opportunity to draw a cartoon of Mr. Bryan and Napoleon coming down the street hand in hand. To make the point more apparent, the names were reversed as though the printer had mistaken the likeness.

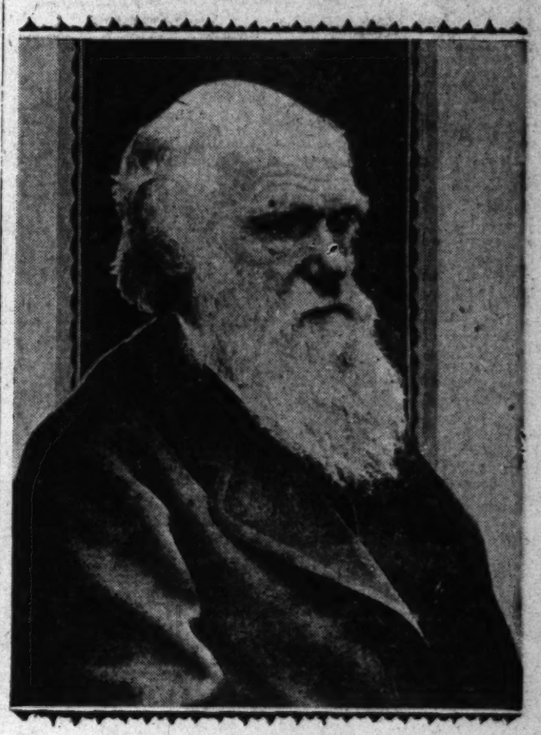
Shortly after the paper appeared, Mr. Bryan dashed into the newspaper office with fire in his eye. Forcing his way into the editorial presence he demanded an instant and humble public apology.

As the editor did not seem to be duly impressed, Bryan roared, "It may interest you, sir, to know that I propose to sue your vile and scurrilous sheet for $50,000 damages."

The tired editor stifled a yawn. "You're too late," he said, "the monk brought suit this morning."

THE MAN WHO STARTED IT

Charles Robert Darwin, sixty-six years ago presented to the world his book on the origin of the species, thus starting a controversy that will come to a head again in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn.



WHY NOT A "SKELETON" LANGUAGE?

By RICHARD ANDREWS

What a skeleton language. It is the language of the dead, but does not tell no tales. But it is stored with experiences that may trick speakers of using a skeleton language. The skeleton, or telephone language, you speak only part of what your listener hears—in "skeleton" sense—he hears, which is sufficient only what you say, but what you think.

Besides remembering previous words, it supplies something of experience that is not uttered at the time.

Such a skeleton language as it has been mankind that he develops, as his theories of evolution, development is necessary. He no longer needed a body to grapple with nature from it by personal contact from it daily food, he became (homo sapiens) and more

It is not necessary to speak words, why say more than needed to convey the idea? This principle applies as to mental development, say therefore—the skeleton brain supplies to conversation over the telephone or at times sounds not actually heard explained. It is called, somewhat technically, assimilation of sound.

According to experiments conducted in the Stanford University psychology laboratories by Associate Professor John E. Coover, persons engaged in conversation over the 'phone or at some distance from each other do not actually hear all that is said. Unheard words and phrases are "fitted in" by the hearer.

Prof. Coover uses the English language in his experiments, which have been running for several years. While a steady flow of language is understood with ease over the telephone or from an adjoining room, he has noted that initials and numbers are heard with difficulty.

Why? Because the listener believes that the single words or letters or numbers are not clear, while in the sentences he understands the whole because he has the general outline. This enables him to "fit in" words he does not actually hear.

Mental habit furnishes sounds not really heard.

Prof. Coover is carrying his investigation further through the medium of 200 consonant sounds, which he terms "nonsense syllables." The first 100 have a consonant as the first letter; the second 100 begin with a vowel—a, e, i, o or u. The syllables commencing with a consonant end with a vowel, while those beginning with a vowel end with a consonant.

With the 200 syllables he starts his experiment. He places two individuals in two rooms. One of them pronounces the sounds and the other "listens" for them—through an air space, a closed door or the telephone. Occasionally a dictating machine is employed, since it works like the telephone.

Mixed with the sending of "nonsense syllables" is pure, straight English language. If the complete sentences of conversation can be heard—straight dictation it is called by stenographers—while only about half the single syllables can be understood, it follows, says the scientist, that a large part of the straight dictation must be supplied by an independent process of the receiver's brain. And so with ordinary telephone or distance conversation.

This process which goes on in the brain is defined as "assimilation of sound," because the impression the listener gets is assimilated to previous experience in forming a perception of the whole. Prof. Coover says this is equally true of the senses of feeling, tasting, seeing and smelling.

These investigations form part of this scientist's studies in psychical research. They are in the special field of suggestion, in which he will continue researches to learn what part the mind plays in showing us things all of which we do not see with our eyes; in giving us sounds we do not actually hear; in letting us feel pains not really present; in allowing us tastes ordinarily not contained in foods and smelling odors somewhat different from those present.

It is planned to increase the number of laboratory experiments with the fund brought recently to the university. While the scientist has found nothing supernatural in dealing with psychic problems, he will continue his studies of mental phenomena, in the belief that any supernatural elements, if present, will reveal themselves.

Prof. Coover's research has shown that the mind plays the part of the ear to an extraordinary degree in listening to spoken language. A foreign song heard from a medium wholly ignorant of the language in which the song is written may depend entirely on this "unsuspected characteristic of perception," he says.

Because the mind adds to that which is heard, one may entertain a doubt as to the extent to which the mind may be trusted. Certainly the American public is gullible; add to his usual gullibility the unusual conditions of darkness and atmosphere with which the seance is surrounded and he becomes an unreliable observer of what transpires, Prof. Coover says.

"Sometimes the honesty of the medium and her intimate but mysterious connection with the phenomena will be suggested by things that happen at the time," he declares. "By the same thing will be suggested the inability of the medium and her audience to learn how the phenomena were produced.

"The mediumistic trance suggests an exaltation of faculty already familiar in hypnotic subjects but too little understood. When a person begins to compose on a typewriter that he is just learning to operate frequently he finds that he expresses through it a personality foreign to his tongue. Under certain circumstances, one surpasses himself in both writing and thought."

This he explains as a problem of attention: of what the psychologist calls dissociation, "subconscious" control. Science has not yet offered any solution of it.

In psychical research generally, says Prof. Coover, caution must be exercised and both facts and the principles applied to them for explanation must agree with the general organized body of psychological knowledge.

Studies of the mind are not as mysterious as they were twenty-five years ago, nor is the hypnotist or mesmerizer thought to possess any special power over another individual. Hypnotism is now known to be subjective. One can hypnotize oneself. The power does not rest entirely with a second party.

Prof. Coover has not experimented with hypnotism in his laboratories. Yet it also falls within the field of suggestion, and to that extent has a bearing on his general study.

Some of the scientist's most important work has been done with a pack of ordinary playing cards. He has had students guessing at both the color and number of the spots. In some cases a second person knew the number, the color, or both; in other instances, no one had seen the face of the card. No transference of thought was found, however. If correct guesses were made, they were "pure chance."

The future program which Prof. Coover has outlined for himself includes instruction of students in phychical phenomena and further research of the subject by himself and graduate students in the university. At present, he reports that three-fourths of the students at Stanford believe in the feeling of being stared at, and are "potential believers in the occult."

As for research, he says he will make use of any phenomena that "pretend a supernormal acquisition of knowledge." His results he admits "have been the segregation and measurement of natural but little known processes of the mind, the neglect of which has led eminent physicists and chemists to announce to the world their discovery of supernormal faculties."

What the future holds, not even he can predict.

DESERTED TOWN IS GRAVEYARD OF ONE MORE UTOPIA

Girls, Take Your Choice From 66 Colors of Hose

How many shades are there for women's hose? You'd be surprised. The women themselves would be unable to name them all.

The answer is supplied by the standard color card, which is described as the dictionary of hosiery color standards. Make your guess and then look for the answer. It is sixty-six. Here are the shades listed:

Acorn, African, almond, apple green, atmosphere, Aztec.
Beige, biscuit, blush, bran.
Cannon, cardinal, cerise, champagne, cinnamon, cocoa brown, Copenhagen, cordovan, crash.
Dark beaver, dark brown, flesh, French nude.
Gold, golf green, grain, gravel, grey, gunmetal.
Harvest, jadeite, lavender, light pink.
Maize, mandarin, medium brown, medium grey, moonlight.
Navy blue, new bronze, nile nude.
Orange, orchid, peach, pearl, pink, piping rock.
Reseda, royal purple, russet brown, Russian calf.
Sandalwood, silver, sky blue, stone grey, sunburn, sunset.
Tanbark, taupe, toast, turquoise.
Windsor tan, Yale blue, yellow, zinc.

Tailor Rivals Sages Of Old With Truisms

BY JACKSON BERGER

Truisms and epigrams of life embodied in the ancient and modern literature of the world have brought many evenings of fireside comfort to the fortunate, but it has remained for a veteran Los Angeles tailor to utter a thousand practical bits of philosophy which have proved their worth to the unfortunate 'down-and-outers."

This practical tailor-philosopher, A. Durand, keeps a humble tailor shop in Second street, not far from the tunnel; and his establishment has come to be a mecca for many of the former "drifters" who found the key to their difficulties in one of the scores of his sayings that line the walls of the shop.

Some sage of the past has observed that there is a philosophy in old shoes, and other cast-off bits of clothing, likewise. Durand evolved his practical sayings while plying the needle to a tattered vest or shaping a knife-like crease in worn trousers during the last quarter-century.

"If life has not been the best to you, you can at least make the best of it."

A worn and haggard unfortunate appeared in Durand's shop not many months ago to beg the price of a meal. He received the coin from the charitable tailor, but before leaving paused to read the truism on the wall.

The other day the former mendicant returned. He had a new clutch on life, dressed comfortably and appeared to have a purpose in view. He thanked Durand for the past favor, purchased the truism and left the shop with a springy step.

Durand's observations, however, have not all been without their expense. One detects a bad debtor in the past in that "self-preservation is the protection of others," or that "the world may owe us all a living, but many of us are bad collectors."

His years before the fire of an occasional irate customer, have prompted Durand to subscribe to the belief that "silence would often be an improvement on our conversation," or by the same token, "'Tis best to let people know how much you know by keeping silent," and "if you want people to know how little you know, just keep on talking."

Durand also strikes a note of suave diplomacy in these words: "The way to entertain some people is to let them talk of their affairs only." But his most pungent observation is "The less people think the faster they talk," backed up by the fact that, "It is necessary to learn a whole lot in this world in order to know a little." Then, he ironically adds: "If you grow too wise for this world, it won't matter—people will make allowances," and "if the majority of us did stop to think it would be a waste of time."

To oil the frequently troubled seas of matrimony, the philosopher tailor suggests: "If you don't get the woman you love, it is good policy to love the woman you get." A bit cynically, though, he believes that "love is a composition of two equal parts of selfishness and sympathy—with a fictitious label."

Lurking rip tide is bane of bathers

BY PAUL NELSON

I dare say, there is not one person out of a hundred that can tell a "rip tide" when they see it. They, infest the sandy stretches of the coast principally, are worse in some sections and are seldom seen, if at all, on a rocky or steep coast.

The surf is always dangerous if there is a rip tide in the vicinity, they are at their worst between 10 o'clock in the morning, until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

A rip tide is first uncle to a river. Have you ever tried swimming up stream against a strong current? You have the same thing in a rip, only ten times more dangerous. It is really, nothing more than a strong current that starts in shallow water near shore, usually continues straight out in the ocean, traveling until its force is spent. They form again and keep repeating. It may shift down the coast, twenty-five or fifty yards, but will always stay in the immediate vicinity.

A rip varies in length, some die out in shallow water, others extend better than one-half mile out. Some are weak and hardly noticeable, while others are strong enough to carry you off your feet, even though you are in water only breast deep.

A lake or still-water rescue is child's play in comparison with a rescue in a bad rip tide. As a rule, the swimmer plunges or wades unknowingly into one of these rips, starts swimming out and perhaps marvels at the ease with which he progresses. It is possible to cover ten yards or better in several strokes while going out in a rip. After traveling out to the breaker line, he turns around to look back.

He realizes he is further out than he thought, he tries to touch bottom, maybe he can just do it, but his feet will not hold. Looking around a little bewildered, he then has it finally dawn on him that he is steadily and surely going out to sea. As a rule there is no cry for help, he starts to swim and swim desperately for shore, pitting all his strength against the current. By this time he has battled several minutes, if that long, his strength begins to fail and he starts swallowing water and to sink.

The most effective and up-to-date method of rescuing, is two or more guards with a "Cylinder Can" which has a rope attached. The first guard holds the victim above water until the other arrives with the "Can."

This gives the victim something to "grab" and his confidence returns a little. If he has passed out temporarily, the guard can hold his man up with one arm and rest with the other on the "Can."

The other guard takes the rope, puts it over his shoulder and starts for, no, not the shore yet. A rip has a tendency to travel slightly, either to the right of left. If the left, then swim to right and gradually work out of it, being careful on nearing the shore, not to get near the source of the rip.

From close observation and experience, I believe the best thing to do when caught in a rip tide is:

Attract attention to someone on shore.

Do not attempt to swim against the rip, roll over on your back if possible.

Should a heavy breaker come your way, do not attempt to jump it, hold your breath and go under it.

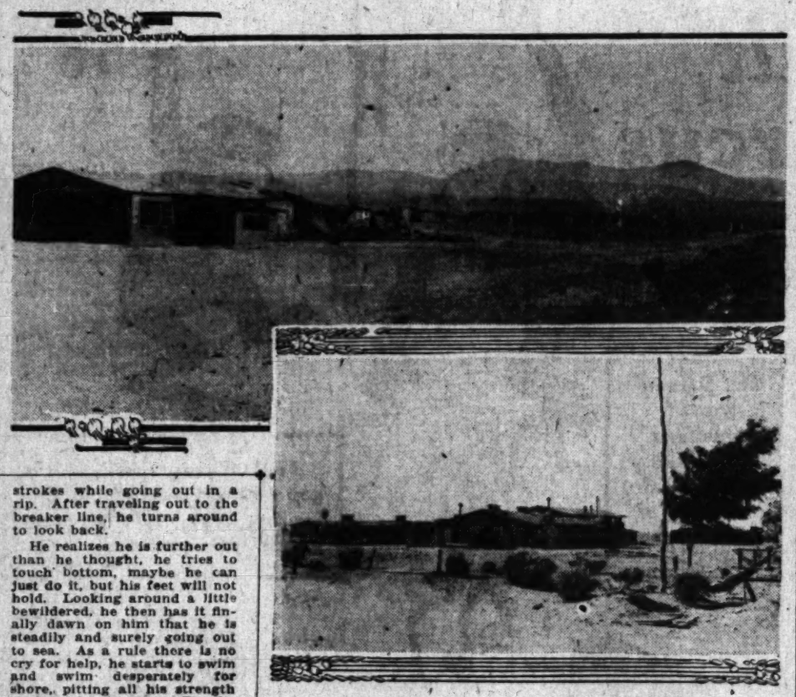
Try and make for the side of the rip after you have passed the breaker line.

When you go under, keep your mouth shut. Retain what air you have. You will come to the surface in a few moments, though you may swear by all that is holy, you were under at least one-half hour.

At this stage, a life guard plunges in and swims out with the rip to the victim. If he is fortunate and reaches his man before he is sucked under, he will do the usual thing, try to bring him to shore. The chances are, the guard has had to make a run of several hundred yards at top speed, in soft sand, then sprint out to his victim, maybe have a little difficulty in keeping him above the surface.

A MONUMENT TO FAILURE

This desolate group of buildings far out on the desert was built with the high hopes of establishing the perfect community. Today they stand for the inability of man to combat his own frailties. Above is a view of adobe houses of Llano in which the citizens lived. Below is a view of the Community House where the inhabitants would gather nightly and wrangle over their differences. At the rear of the Community House is the hotel.



HUMAN NATURE AND DESERT COMBINED TO SPOIL SCHEME FOR SOCIALISTIC COMMUNITY

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Dead cottonwood trees, in a long despairing row, stand starkly above a dried-up watercourse that runs down from the Sierra Madre foothills toward the Mojave Desert. This row of dismal trees points the way to Llano, built of adobe houses, fifty or more, that look hopelessly out upon the arid barren dotted by greasewood clumps and lonely Joshua trees.

Llano del Rio was built by a Communistic colony just ten years ago and was deserted by the colonists four years later. It presents a sad-looking picture today. Some of the houses have fallen down and others seem ready to do so. As the hot desert wind sweeps over the place it rattles half-dismantled doors and windows. Altogether the scene is not a pleasant one, and when a lone coyote slinks into the picture it adds nothing to its attraction.

Yet "musing there an hour alone," I ran over the story as it had been told me by a sad-faced member of the old colony who had lost his "little all" in the Utopian venture which was to have made the desert blossom like the oft-quoted rose and to establish forever the brotherhood of man and set right a world gone wrong.

It was in the early summer of 1914 that five families came out here in the open desert and set up their tents as the beginning of an effort in applied Socialism which, had they but realized it was doomed from the start. In a few months these hopeful people were joined by many others, until there were, along in the middle of September, more than 500 colonists.

The Llano Co-operative Colony, incorporated under the laws of California, each member of which subscribed $500 in cash for as many shares of stock, with the privilege of drawing $4 a day for whatever labor he might perform for the community, hadn't been going a month before the inevitable bickering began, and this bickering was kept up during the whole four years of the occupancy of those adobe houses.

For the first year food was scarce, and feed for the stock had to be hauled in from Lancaster, thirty miles away. One woman said she hadn't come all the way from Norfolk to live on carrots in a mud hut, and she wanted to be carried back to Old Virginny. There were many to echo her lament. The first year of the colony life was very hard on the women, and most of the men were none too happy.

To Llano from Los Angeles is only fifty miles in a direct line, but the colonists had to travel nearly 100 miles to get there, and some stretches of the road way were awful. Yet back and forth they drove their flivvers, some of the newcomers hardly pausing to glance at what they considered the forbidding picture, others staying on through years of hard and hopeless toil. At one time there were over 1000 people in the colony, but the number kept dwindling as the prospects grew poorer and poorer and their dreams of Utopia turned to a nightmare of despair.

NOTHING LIKE EDEN

The whole scheme was badly planned. Even if one could collect anywhere upon this planet 1000 or 100, or even ten people who could work out a plan of Communism in peace and harmony, which I very much doubt, the conditions under which this might be accomplished would have to be well-nigh Edenic. And there was nothing Edenic about Llano.

In the first place, though Job Harriman, the leader, had secured water rights and had glibly set forth there was water available to irrigate 5000 acres of orchards, which would be worth at least $5,000,000 in a few years, Big Rock Creek, upon which he had relied to do all this, did not begin to supply the required amount. This was not discovered until the colonists had planted 200 acres of pear trees and 240 acres of alfalfa, and cleared and prepared hundreds of other acres upon which nothing but sagebrush ever has been grown.

TOWN WAS BUILT

But the colonists went to it, hammer and tongs. They built many dwelling-houses, a larger community hall, with two enormous fiendstone fireplaces, a hotel, schoolhouse, laundry, bake shop, a large concrete silo and dairy house, a stone cowshed and piggery, a blacksmith shop, a printery, postoffice, library building, two large dormitories, the largest rabbitry in California, and all manner of other structures, winding up with a big bathhouse, showers and swimming pool.

It was Homeric work. Far up into the mountains they built a road leading to a sawmill, which they constructed there. Along this road they ran big trucks hauling lumber to the village. They worked hard with their hands by day and still harder with their mouths by night. For in the big assembly hall was gathered about as choice a collection of former soap box orators—men and women with pet projects for running the colony, people who could tell everybody how to do this and that and the other thing—as ever were gathered together in any one place in California. The meetings were uproarious. Absolute freedom of speech never had so many wild and vigorous exponents.

OFFICERS INSULTED

Members became suspicious and angry and walked out. The officers would be insulted and resign.

Every little while some disgruntled member would draw out of the colony, go to Los Angeles and start a lawsuit against the Llano company and its directors. A sample suit was that of Charles E. Randall, who had bought 2000 shares of Llano stock on which he had paid down $500, which he sought to recover. Randall said he had been promised continual employment at $4 per day, food, clothing and other necessaries, and that he would have no hard manual work to perform, but that the company had not carried out its agreement with him.

Many complaints were made to Postoffice Inspector Webb. One woman said she had put $1300 in the colony and could get nothing out. Her husband had been killed while working at Llano, but she could get no damages, and had had to appeal to her friends for assistance.

Another woman, who had five small children, bitterly complained to the inspector that she and her husband had lost everything in the colony. They could realize nothing on their stock certificates or time and labor credits of more than $1000.

Meantime the colony had in its erratic way. It organized a brass band, built a motion-picture theater, and was getting ready to take free rides in a home-made airplane. The story of that airplane was a queer one.

An amateur aviator had been at odd times, using a Ford car as a means of propulsion. One day when nobody was looking he made a short ride over the desert. The contrivance turned turtle, and had a fall, which didn't hurt him in the least, but gave him a bad scare.

He tinkered with the plane for months, and finally got it ready for a real flight. But the more he thought about sailing into the clouds the less he liked the idea. The night before the great flight was to come off he slept beside his plane. Before morning it caught fire and was destroyed. The colonists accused the pilot of having adopted this as a means of avoiding the flight, who, of course, was a base calumniator, but the plane builder lost no more planes.

WELFARE LEAGUE

A little bunch of colonists organized what they called a welfare league, which was going to be the main organization where to come in, but the directors executed contracts with the company and told them to get out, which they did. Whenever they were mentioned after that they were referred to as the "farewell league," that there was a little sense of humor among these good folks after all.

Being incorporated under the laws of the State, the company was responsible to it. Numerous complaints had reached Sacramento, the State Corporation Department made an investigation of affairs at Llano. The official reports reported, in effect, that the colonists had been badly stung.

They had paid as high as $116.50 an acre for wild land covered with desert sagebrush, as experts said. Vegetables could not be grown on the land, as there was not enough humus in the soil, and for stock had to be shipped in.

"Farming operations were conducted with little skill or experience." The auditor of the department reported that the business company were in such a shape that he had considered possible to prepare a statement of the colony's assets and liabilities.

GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Along in the summer of 1917 a number of the colonists appealed to the District Attorney that they had dropped their land claims in the scheme and could get no money out.

One woman said she had paid $1500 in cash and others complained of losing smaller sums. The Llano company was forced into bankruptcy in August of the same year. Its debts were listed at $105,967, and its assets at $1000.

It was reorganized, and a small band of the faithful, numbering a few hundred, remained to see it through. Then they did what they should have done in the first place. They paid an expert $1000 to see certain if there was water enough to carry on agricultural operations in the Llano acres. The expert reported that there was not, as much of the water in Big Rock Creek sank down into an old earthquake fissure, and that to dam the gap and stop that fault would cost more than the enterprise would be worth.

So, sadly and dejectedly, the colonists drifted away. A large number of them chartered a special train and went down to a new colony near Leesburg, Tex. Some of them still are there. However, hard-luck stories have come up from Leesburg by the score. One colonist who returned to Los Angeles after a short experience there said that the colony was quartered in old lumber cabins that many of its members were penniless, and that wages had gone down to 72 cents a day.

And yet a glowing report was made recently by E. S. Wood, one of the Leesburg colonists, who said that most of those who had gone there from California had prospered. The colonists, it is said, no longer called themselves Communists, but "co-operators."

When I visited Llano last summer, there were only two or three persons living there. The great community hall and nearly all the adobe dwellings were deserted. This year I found several people domiciled in the hotel, among them Thomas S. Gardner, who has taken over the Llano property and is going to try his hand at farming there.

"It's all rot about there being humus in this soil," said Gardner to me. "I have arranged to put a four-inch pipe line right down from the creek, and we are going to raise just as fine pears as there are producing around Pasadena.

"Why couldn't the old colony have done that? I don't know, except that they didn't have a savvy. I've lived for years in the neighborhood and I know what the soil will produce here. Oh, boy! You can't beat the land that can be grown right here in this land. But working on a community plan isn't the way to do anything.

I am wondering if it's the

FIRST FOURTH CELEBRATED MANY DAYS

Colonists Received Glad Tidings With Repeated Salvos

BY LOIS ROBINETTE

The first Fourth of July "Hurrah" lasted more than a month. One hundred and forty-nine years ago, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration was read in Philadelphia and was received with great applause. In the evening the coat of arms of the late King was brought from the State House and burned amidst the acclamations of a crowd of spectators. Bonfires were lighted, the houses were illuminated, and it was not till a thunder shower at midnight compelled the people to retire that the sounds of revelry and rejoicing were hushed.

At Princeton, N. J., that night Nassau Hall was brilliantly illuminated and independence proclaimed under a triple volley of musketry and universal acclamation for the posterity of the colonies.

The Declaration reached Dover, Del., on July 6, while the election for a new battalion was going on. The election was stopped and the Declaration read. The committee of safety sent for a picture of King George and made the drummer of the infantry bear it before the President.

They then marched two and two around the square. Then they formed a circle around a fire, built in the middle of the square for that purpose, and the president of the committee put it in the flames with these words: "Compelled by strong necessity, thus we destroy even the shadow of that King who refused to reign over a free people."

The Declaration was received by Washington at his headquarters in New York on June 9. He was within the square on horseback and the Declaration was read in a clear voice by one of his aides. When it was concluded three hearty cheers were given. The same evening the equestrian statue of George the Third was pulled down, and, being mostly composed of lead, was subsequently made into bullets for the colonial army.

On the following day all persons imprisoned for debt were released and New York continued the celebration to the 18th, when the Declaration was read at the City Hall, after which the British arms from over the seat of justice at the Courthouse were torn down and burned, and the picture of King George was broken up and burned.

At Boston on the 18th there was a big military display, and the cannon roared from Fort Hill, Dorchester Neck, the Castle and Nantasket and Point Alderton thirteen shots each, which was followed by the firing of salutes of thirteen rounds by each of the thirteen divisions into which the military had been divided. The final number was a "collation," at which the gentlemen of the council drank seven rounds in response to as many toasts. The bells were rang and the arms of the King were burned in King street.

The Declaration reached New Hampshire on July 18, and there was a military display, ringing of bells, firing of salutes and shouting at Portsmouth, afterward to become famous as the place where the Russians and the Japanese made their treaty of peace.

Charleston, S. C., did not celebrate until August 5. Here was a military display with beating of drums and flying colors. The Declaration was read and there was a patriotic speech by the Rev. William Percy. It is related that the day was hot and that Mr. Percy's black servant held an umbrella over his head and fanned him while he spoke.

The celebration at Savannah, Ga., was elaborate. When the council received the Declaration on August 10, they gathered the people around the square before the Assembly House and read it to them, after which the military fired salutes. Then both the military and the civil authorities paraded to the Liberty Pole, where they were met by the Georgia battalion which, after a second reading of the Declaration, discharged their field pieces and fired in platoons. After this they proceeded to the battery, where the Declaration was read for the third time, and the cannon of the battery was discharged. This was followed by a dinner under the cedar trees.

In the evening the town was illuminated and there was exhibited a solemn funeral procession, at which the drums were muffled and a greater number of the people were present than ever appeared on any occasion before in the province, when a figure of George the Third was interred before the Courthouse. They closed up the funeral oration with these words: "But, my friends, let us not be sorry as men without hope for tyrants that depart; rather, let us remember America is free and independent! That she is and will be, with the blessing of the Almighty, great among the nations of the earth."

Connecticut was the only one of the original "thirteen" in which the publication of the Declaration to the people was not made public or general, as it was elsewhere, and in which its reception was unattended by any public rejoicings and celebrations.

Rawhide Thongs Still Hold Santa Barbara Mission Bells

BY ALICE HARRIMAN

Not even the recent disaster in Santa Barbara has been able to silence the eight bells hanging in the twin towers of the Queen of the Missions—Santa Barbara.

Today they are warmed by the sun with no shelter of roofs above their chambers; but only a few weeks ago I spent several hours studying them. It was my good fortune to be accompanied by Rev. Father Zephyrin Englehardt, Catholic historian of the missions; and, as he thoughtfully studied the Latin inscription of a bell cast in 1797, I succeeded in photographing him in his customary brown garb of the Franciscan Order, and the russet-green bell that still hangs by the rawhide strips cut by some Indian neophyte of the mission and stretched almost to the breaking point by others as they hoisted and pulled the thousand pounds of metal into place.

There is a story about this rawhide. Many years ago some one feared that the bell would fall. Surely rawhide, holding such a weight as that monstrous bell, and growing drier each year, could not long withstand the strain. Therefore, iron holders were provided, screwed into place—left loose, so that the bell might be held up by the rawhide strips as long as possible, and then fall with no damage into the iron arms awaiting such fall.

Did the "Indian rope" break? It never did. It did not even let go its charge in the terrific wrench to which it was subjected last Monday morning.

Two big bells came from Mexico in 1798, superseding one of 375 pounds. These bells (1797) are still in use, and the larger is known as Poor Soul's bell. Its jagged crack, through which the sunlight strikes out strange beauty, gives credence to the belief that it is the one cracked during the wedding fiesta of a famous Santa Barbara senorita.

THEIR CHIMES ARE NOT YET STILLED

With their crude supports of rawhide and iron still suspending them from their original hangings, the Santa Barbara Mission bells are still ready to serve the padres and parishioners. The picture here shows one of the ancient bells which has hung in the belfry there since 1797. Inset is Father Zephyrin Englehardt, noted Catholic historian of the Franciscan Missions. He posed for this picture a short time before the earthquake destroyed part of the Mission building.



IN THE DAYS BEYOND RECALL

The Vampire



Queen

Japanese F Form Qu

BY RICHARD

Across the harbor from the San Pedro street car station, a great gate made of corrugated iron leads you into a little Japan, a bit reminiscent of entrances to temples in Nippon. Within, row on row of bungalows, all alike, huddled close together, each with a little garden.

South to the waterfront they stretch, to the banks of the inlet known as Fish Harbor. Protected by a breakwater formed of huge rocks, it shelters a little world of its own where the whole term of life revolves around fish and fishing. On the docks bordering it, short, lithe Japanese scramble over heaps of nets drying in the sun, passing back and forth between their boats and the canneries, which line the shore. In off seasons, or between runs of fish, over a hundred small craft drop their anchors in the inlet, and solemn-eyed women and children greet their sea-faring relatives.

Days of alternate work and rest follow, while the boats are painted and repaired. Every part is put in perfect order, for the Japanese are scrupulous and painstaking in their work.

They stock the food for their use in little cupboards on the deck of the cabin, in which are the steering wheel, the navigating instruments, and the stove. The stoves are primitive things, built entirely into a piece of piping. This cabin is the only shelter on the boat except for the hatch which covers the engine. The fishermen sleep where they can lay their mattresses.

On the back deck, sight or ten poles of bamboo are laid, primitive and effective tackle, rolled in a tarpaulin sheet next to the huge bin in which the fish are stored. The boats are simple craft, with nothing about them not necessary for the fishing.

The supplies are few, since every inch of available space must be taken for storing the fish. However, every boat carries all things needful for the ceremonious drink-

QUAINT TYPES AB

The Chinese

In the Chinese Theater on Court stre... musicians may be found this old man, ... able to distinguish the nuances and beauties ... owned that on this one-stringed instrument ... of his land while the plays are being enacte...



Chinese Musician

DASHING

(A romantic and colorful fragment of California's history is associated with the bandits who ravaged the State from north to south, some with small armies of followers, others playing a lone and terrifying hand along the highways. Here is the fifth of a series of stories dealing with the most famous and interesting of California's bandits. Other articles in the series will appear from time to time in the Sunday Times.—Ed.)

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

Tiburcio Vasquez was born in Monterey in 1839 and received a good English education. He was a well-bred—the son of a Spanish mother. He was bold, cruel, alert and cautious. He started early and succeeded, considering the circumstances, for a long time.

Unlike the majority of the bandit chiefs, Tiburcio was not a large man. He was undersized a trifle, but always rather dapper in appearance, for he gave considerable thought to his dress. His boyhood was spent in coarse and brutal surroundings, in which treachery was an accepted part of the game if one's own safety or advantage was at stake.

As a youngster Tiburcio was a horse breaking wild mustangs and attending fandangos. He seems to have been rather celebrated for his agility in the dance. He wore a bowie knife, as did most of the young bloods of that day, but was mixed up in several cutting affrays before he came officially to the attention of the authorities.

In 1854, when he was 15 years of age, he quarreled with another dusky-skinned boy over a girl they were dancing the bolero. A con-

Queen Marie Tells What She Thinks of Men

Japanese Fishermen Form Quaint Village

BY RICHARD L. SHARPE

...from the harbor from the ...Pedro street car station, a ...ed gate made of corrugated iron ...ds you into a little Japan, a ...reminiscent of entrances to ...es in Nippon. Within, row ...r row of bungalows, all alike, ...ded close together, each with ...tle garden.

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...Supplies are few, since ev...inch of available space must ...used for storing the fish. How...every boat carries all things ...ded for the ceremonious drink...ing of tea. One of the boats has a wonderful white porcelain tea-pot, with the handle formed by a carved golden dragon. With it are used the unbeautiful tin cups and spoons that are sold at a ship-chandler's.

Except the tea-things, there is nothing Japanese about the boats but their names. They are called "Yamto, Maru, Nippon, Nisshin" and the like. But for this, the craft would be indistinguishable from the few Norwegian fishing boats which sometimes come to the port.

These boats follow the schools of fish from Mexico up to Vancouver, and supply the western tables with sardines, with tuna, barracuda, half the fish that are eaten in the Southland. Great quantities are canned and shipped all over the United States. The canneries work with the fishermen, running night and day in season, and sometimes closing down out of season.

Poles, Scandinavians and Europeans employed in these mingle their unfamiliar tongues with the soft purrs of the Japanese. Into the polyglot crowds occasionally comes an imported limousine, seeming strangely out of place among the little Jap trucks, and odors of fish, and the babel of language.

But there is no foreign charm here, except in the calm, slant-eyed faces of the Japs, for they have swiftly become Americanized. Their children learn Occidental arts in our schools. They wear our clothes. They eat American foods and consume quantities of soft drinks and candies, though some still subsist on chop suey, rice, and native foods. Most of the men puff on cigarettes but here and there an older oriental is seen sucking meditatively on an oddly shaped pipe.

Of late the Japs have been building their own boats, and picturesque customs again crop out. There are decorations, Buddhist priests, colorful ceremonies. But on the whole, life goes on with much the same aspect as that of the ordinary American fishing village.

QUAINT TYPES ABOUT THE CITY

The Chinese Musician

In the Chinese Theater on Court street along with several other Oriental scenes may be found this old man. Although the uninitiated may not be able to distinguish the nuances and beauties of his melodies, the visitor will be impressed that on this one-stringed instrument he plays all the classical compositions to which the plays are being enacted on the stage.



Frank Curtis

Ships in port dependent on harbor pilots

BY LOUIS ADAMIC

One of the most interesting places that I am aware of hereabouts is the little round building, neat, simple and quite unromantic-looking on the southeastern corner of Outer Harbor in San Pedro. The building, with its little wharf and the trim-looking launch near by, is the Port Pilot Station, headquarters of the municipal harbor pilots, who, together with the tugboat men, by the way, are perhaps the most important factors in the operation of the harbor.

The Pilot Station is, as it were, the heart of the harbor, a kind of center of activity in the port. Indeed, one imagines that if Mark Twain, the one-time Mississippi pilot who has later, in his "Life on the Mississippi," extolled piloting to the highest rank of all professions, were now living within a convenient distance of San Pedro, he would make this Pilot Station his hangout and listen to and exchange notes and yarns, with the pilots and masters and mates from the ships of the wide world who come there, stay a while and depart with the casual promise, "Well, boys, be back in two, three months, maybe sooner. S'long!"

ROMANCE FADING

Listening to the shipmasters and pilots, as they sit in the Pilot Station, now and then, waiting for calls from incoming and outgoing vessels, one realizes that sailing and piloting nowadays is not as picturesque, so full of beauty, romance and clean thrills as it was, say, twoscore years ago.

Those were the halcyon days of clipper ships and windjammer tramps. A smart sailing vessel, no doubt, was a handsome thing, with her graceful, sheer, her tapering spars, her yards all carefully squared, and shrouds rattled down and spaced, spars all newly painted and rigging tarred, and her prow usually decorated with a carved figurehead.

The seafaring men of today share in a new kind of romance and thrills, that of professional ability, craftsmanship and human endeavor in international business.

HAZARDS ARE MANY

The tide, wind, shoals, suction, fog, ice and the capriciousness of ships remain, and to these old conditions are added the increased traffic on the sea and in ports, as well as the greater size of ships which they must handle and the keener competition between shipowners, so that pilots, masters and mates of today must be technically far more proficient men, sounder physically and mentally, than were the men who sailed on the bridge a generation ago, though, no doubt, it demanded much skill to steer a ship on a wind, to watch the buff of the top-gallant sail so as to keep her a good full and bye, to ease her over the big combers of sea as they came along, and still to keep her going.

Los Angeles Harbor has seven municipal pilots, each of whom has, at various times, stood on the bridge of several thousand ships, either as mate, master or pilot. The senior pilot in San Pedro, for example, has been on the job in this capacity for over thirteen years, having previously sailed on transoceanic, intercoastal and coastwise vessels, as well as on the lakes and rivers, for nearly forty years.

PILOT'S REQUIREMENTS

And the other six men have, likewise, sailed from twenty to forty years on all sorts of craft before becoming municipal harbor pilots. It takes a man about fifteen years to get an unlimited master's and pilot's license allowing him to handle ships of any size. Besides being required to know all there is to be known about ships, the action of tide, winds and whatnot, a pilot must be in good physical condition at all times, indeed, somewhat of a gymnast, in order to climb the forty to sixty feet-high pilot ladders when boarding the huge, swaying tankships and liners, and then, upon leaving them, to leap off the ladder on the speeding pilot boat.

Piloting, moreover, is a nerve-racking strain, and so the men who would be intrusted with a $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 ship in a narrow channel, past shoals and amid congested traffic must be a man quite unaware of his nerves, calmness itself, quick of wit, capable of making instant decisions, and must possess a deal of intuition; he must, indeed, smell danger before it actually exists.

There are a hundred things that the man in charge of a large vessel of deep draft must bear constantly in mind while making his course. He must know the ship, her eccentricities and general character, her size and depth, and so on.

MUST WATCH SWELL

The pilot must be familiar with the tide action at various times at various points of his course. There are several speed limits which he is enjoined to observe. If his vessel is deep, he must consider the craft alongside the docks that he passes with his ship; the swell of a long deep vessel is a menace to them, as well as to the craft that he meets and overtakes on the way; while at the same time there are certain speed limits, below which he cannot proceed and steer with safety to his own ship.

The suction of his vessel may cause some ship at the dock nearby to part her lines, causing perhaps thousands of dollars' damage, or swamp some barge or other smaller craft. So he must watch the swell he is making.

Then there are other rules of the way and of nautical etiquette, written and unwritten, which he must observe. And there is always the terrible possibility that the men in the engine-room or on the tug moats might misunderstand or misinterpret his orders.

MUNICIPAL PILOTS

Unlike most large ports, Los Angeles Harbor has municipal pilots, selected from among the best-qualified shipmasters on the Coast and appointed to the position by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. Harbor rules and regulations require that all ships under foreign flags and American vessels under register, that is, with foreign cargoes, and whose masters hold no local pilot license, must employ a city pilot and pay fees to the Harbor Department. The average person may think fees for pilots' services rather high, but actually they are lower in Los Angeles Harbor than in practically any other port of first importance.

The fees vary according to the draft and net tonnage of the ship, the average ship paying the city approximately $120, inward and outward, for the services of one pilot for two or three hours, which, according to the Harbor Department reports, amounts to about $200,000 a year.

The Los Angeles pilot boards an incoming ship near the breakwater, and boarding a ship is, on occasions, quite a task, especially on stronger days when he has to catch onto some high, balloon-like, empty oil tanker that heaves in over his head like a huge steel mountain; and sometimes, unless he is the very wizard on a ladder, he gets a ducking in the Pacific. Then, too, some of the ladders that the ships throw over for his ascent are none too inspiring, often half rotten, or rungs missing, so that sometimes the only thing that safely takes him to the top of the ship's rail is a good old-fashioned heartfelt prayer or a bit of strong, soulful profanity. Storms, however, are rare in Los Angeles Harbor; but when these un-Californian phenomena do occur they play the devil with the shipping and pilots. Indeed, not so many years ago the pilot station lost a boatman and a pilot boat in a severe gale inside the harbor.

TUGS IMPORTANT

Once aboard, the pilot is responsible for the vessel. He usually has docking orders from the ship's agent and, unless the boat has to pass quarantine, he takes her right in, landing her at the berth she has been assigned, either with or without the aid of tugboats, depending upon the tide and wind conditions, size of the ship and location of the dock.

Where tugs are needed the towboat masters are just as important to the proper handling of the ship as the pilot. To the casual observer on a pier or a steamer's rail, unaware of the meaning of tide and wind, the tugs, as they puff up and down the stream or hang onto the side of a ship, appear just so many hulks, rather clumsy, with unbeautiful lines, uninteresting; while, in fact, a good tug possesses the wit of swift response, a kind of instinct that makes her give the right shove or haul at the right moment. The efficiency of a tug is due partly to the man in the wheelhouse and partly to the character of the boat. A good tug has character—an inherent steadfastness, and a towboat without it is useless, if not downright dangerous, in the hands of even the most skillful tug master.

ROYALTY AT PLAY

Queen Marie of Rumania and some of her blooded hounds. The picture was taken while the royal family was sojourning at the country estate of the King and Queen.



RUMANIAN POTENTATE FOND OF AMERICAN TYPE OF MALE; ADMITS SHE'S HAD AFFAIRS

(This is the second of a series of articles by Queen Marie of Rumania written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. She gives in a frank and intimate way her philosophy of life, love and work. The series marks the first time that a reigning member of royalty has written under his or her signature for a newspaper.—Ed.)

BY QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA

Before the old King of Rumania died I had the satisfaction of knowing he had recognized there was something real in me, something worth while, something impossible to break, but a tremendous ally when won over to his side.

Yes, he recognized this, not in words, oh no! I was still to "keep my place." But before the end of our time together that iron old man of duty and that little English princess he had tried to beat faced each other as equals. Yes, I can say the word, equals.

And that was because, through thick and thin, unswervingly I had been myself—real, with no sham at all.

The iron-hard, self-concentrated, relentless old worker who had lived with the single ideal of building up a country as another builds up a business, had recognized the quality of the worker in the girl he had tried to lick into shape. He had not been able to do it in the way we had been accustomed. But instead of having formed an obedient and passive slave, he had formed a woman who, when the moment came, could carry on his work.

This was, I repeat, because I had always been myself.

I am too much myself to be afraid of upsetting my dignity. Court life is generally dull, stiff, impersonal. I have done away with all that. I just ride over it, but in such a way that no one is angry with me. They try to be sometimes, but it doesn't last. May I put it like this, and pardon me the expression: I just swamp them with my personality, I sweep them off their feet with my candor and outspokenness. Of course, I ought to leave others to say this about me, but I say it of myself instead. It loses less time—and you in America know the value of time and will forgive me.

"Myself" is a strong self and if I do feel sometimes inclined to weep when I remember my poor miserable little beginnings, I more often laugh heartily so that others should laugh with me, for I very soon said this with the poet:

"And if I laugh at every mortal thing
'Tis that I should not weep . . ."

Well, I have discovered that I love talking to you. I could run on endlessly. I have had a very full life, so there is plenty to tell and I assure you I can get on with anybody—king, cook or carpenter, peasant, Pope or pirate—as long as he is himself, without nonsense, without pose.

Be yourself. Try to be a nice self if you can. If you can't, I shall even then find something worth while in you as long as you do not pretend. It is a waste of time and really takes nobody in—unless, of course, you manage to be as stupendous an actress as I am, who so successfully pretend to be natural.

HER IDEAL OF A MAN

About men! Rather a vast subject, and the question is from which side to tackle it—personally or in the abstract? I suppose the best will be, as it has to be done in so many words, to go ahead from my own point of view, talking of my own experience. But even then so many faces rise before me, beginning with my father's, that I hardly know how to begin.

Yes, I decidedly advise the not too much of any man. In general the too much is a mistake, and indigestions of any kind are to be avoided. The old-fashioned wife cultivated her husband's selfishness like a precious and delicate plant, inducing her whole household to do the same, to the discomfort of everybody and certainly not to the improvement of the male creature to whom she was thus pandering.

It has often shocked and astounded me with the degre of energy, intelligence and time wasted by a household, the sole object being to keep one human being in good humor. Wife, children, servants, friends and neighbors all seem bound together in an often fruitless effort to make one man more comfortable than he has any right to be.

LIKES AMERICAN MEN

American women have done away with that. They have taught husbands their places.

The American man finds it quite natural to do all the work and for his wife and daughters to have all the fun, spending the money he earns. At least so it looks to us.

I can only judge American men from what I have seen of them abroad, having a rest, or come to investigate things from a business viewpoint. I have known several in this way and liked them very much. I always found them human, kindly and exceedingly faithful friends. They used to like to imagine they found their own spirit of enterprise in me. That was because I could talk about what interested them.

I for one like a man to be a man. I would even like him to be a master, a creature to be looked up to, admired, even obeyed. Oh, yes. Why not, if he is worth obeying? There is a delicious thrill in obeying something big and strong and kind—the ideal hero of a good, old-fashioned English novel, the strong, silent, honorable man, the pioneer.

KNOWS IDEAL ON SIGHT

I have read books and books about him, and always I knew that would be my man of men. He gives me the right thrill. I feel him, so to say, in my flesh and blood, in my spirit. When I read of him he is entirely fraternal to me. I want to be with him at his side, his follower, his companion, his co-worker, in fact his mate.

When I meet him in a film I recognize him, and again I feel that we ought to have met, that life ought to have brought us together. I want to ride through the great wastes with him. I want him to fell trees, swim rivers, climb lonely peaks, watch the setting sun. I want to share his tent, his fire, his food. I want to sit of an evening hand in hand with him and rest. I want to lean my head on his shoulder and hear his strong, faithful heart beat.

But I never met my man of the great wastes, my pioneer. I have never tried to be a man's rival but I must also confess that I have never lived the delicious old-fashioned thrill of being mastered and overruled by a man—except by my old uncle, the King. But there was no thrill about that. It was like being terrorized by a schoolmaster, and was not agreeable in any sort of way. It simply put my back up and made me feel revolutionary through and through.

EXPERIENCE WITH MEN

My experiences with men? Oh, they have been manifold. Since an early age I seem to remember them rather overmuch at my beck and call (I put it rather mildly, you will observe.) They were always over-ready to do things for me but they were also over-ready when it came to asking, or taking.

This is a subject that would lead me far, too far. I cannot without being indiscreet enlarge upon it overmuch, but I for one would certainly consider life a dull business if there were no men.

Do I like taming them? Yes, decidedly yes. But I do not like them too tame. I like playing with fire, as does any real woman worth her mettle. But I always played fair, or tried to, and often made real laudable efforts to leave the matches alone!

I am no longer very young but this does not make much difference, I have discovered. I still find some inflammable stuff around that I have use for. But there is a special luxury in feeling that I could, but do not want to. I love looking on and I feel a naughty comfort to see others now making fools of themselves instead of me, having heartaches and all the rest of it, and God knows what dramas and complications while I, so to say, sit in a safe place with a knowing smile upon my lips and a twinkle in my eye.

Men, the dear things. Yes, I do like them: The eager boy with keen eyes full of confidence in you, a little shy, awkwardly "empresse," and who uses the word "awfully" much too often—awfully jolly, awfully glad, awful fun, awfully silly, awful rot. I can hear him now. I long to tell him to go ahead, that I adore that truthful look in his eyes, I remember a pair of velvety brown eyes, dark, dark brown, and it makes me feel all soft inside, even now.

SON NOW SUPPLIES LOVE

Yes, I love youth—healthy, honorable, keen and ardent youth. In former days I loved to do things with him, loved to hear him bear me to come with him, to let him drive me, row me about, show me things, tell me things, all sorts of things. I knew he was feeling a finer fellow because I was listening, appreciating, enjoying, sharing.

Something of the child has remained in me. I have not grown too old for anything. Yet I do not sit and sigh and burn my heart out because it is no longer my time to be ardently sought after by a boy. But I still like to see the light in his eye, even when it is for another. I have had my fair share and it all goes for the secret treasure I hold in my heart of hearts.

Now my son Nicky comes to me with the same ardor: "Mama do come out! May I take you a turn in my new motor—my new boat" It is "Mama this," and "Mama that," and I go with him with all my heart.

Another type of man I like is the tall, quiet, lean man, going a little grey at the temples. He is my contemporary. We understand each other. His eyes have seen such a lot—and so have mine. I feel like laying my hand in his, just for the strong, safe feeling of companionship, the feeling of trust, of being chums.

I like hard workers better than the man who is forever rushing about the place trying to have a good time. But I do think that Americans exaggerate the other side. Work! Business! There is hardly anything left of him to be fond of. He is all business, rush and efficiency—so his wife goes abroad.

What sort of man do I like best? Well, having lived in many lands I have met all sorts of men, and being a queen has widened my beat, so to say. I have been to some their ideal, to some their leader inspirer, director; I have pointed them out their way, upheld and encouraged them, cried out a warning when I thought they were going astray.

IDOL OF ARMY

To my army I have been something like a flag. The attitude of my soldiers and officers toward me has been something apart. They loved my fearlessness, my iron health, my skill as rider, my indifference to gun, snow or storm. And beneath it all they felt if war or sickness came again, the woman would be there too with tender hands and gentle words.

I have had to do with politicians, soldiers, learned men, inventors, kings, princes, with socialists, conservatives, fanatics and dreamers. But ever through life were they my friends. I have played fair with them and not one turned against me or bore me a grudge even if sometimes I had suddenly to put him out of my life.

(Continued next Sunday)

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...ASHING VASQUEZ ROBBED VICTIMS OF GOLD AND WOMEN

...mantic and colorful frag... California's history is ...ed with the bandits who ...the State from north to ...ame with small armies of ..., others playing a lone ...rifying hand along the ... Here is the fifth of a ...s of stories dealing with the ...ious and interesting of ...ia's bandits. Other articles ...ries will appear from time ... in the Sunday Times.—

BY MICHAEL J. PHILLIPS

...Vasquez was born in ...in 1839 and received a ...ish education. He was a ...—the son of a Spanish ...ther father, and an Indian ...He was bold, cruel, alert ...He started early and ...ered the circum...for a long time.

...the majority of the bandit ...Tiburcio was not a large ...He was undersized a trifle, ...rather dapper in ap...for he gave considerable ...to his dress. His boy...was spent in coarse and bru...doings, in which treach...was an accepted part of the ...ere own safety or advan...at stake.

...monster Tiburcio was a ...His time was divided ...breaking wild mustangs ...attending fandangos. He ...to have been rather cele...for his agility in the dance. ...a bowie knife, as did most ...young bloods of that day, ...being mixed up in several ...affrays before he ...ly to the attention of ...ities, when he was 15 years of ...married with another ...girl divorced boy over a girl ...fancied the bolero. A constable interfered. Vasquez stabbed the officer to the heart with his ready bowie knife and fled. He was captured. But either he had a pull or a clever lawyer, because within a few weeks he was turned loose.

From that moment he was a bandit, his hand against every man's, especially the hated Americans. And he reigned until 1874—more than twenty years. Tiburcio's reasons for taking to the road have never been comprehensively stated, either by himself or his intimates. He is quoted as having said in explanation of it: "The Americans came in and elbowed me at the dance. They drew after them the prettiest girls; so I killed them.

FOND OF JOKING

Tiburcio was not a lone-hander. He was, despite contradictory attributes, light-hearted and joyous and fond of a joke. He had personality. He was the sort of man who attracted followers. They threw in with him and stayed with him because he was a leader who led them into adventures, not a blood-stained business man who operated strictly for profit, as were some of the others of the time.

One of his most devoted followers was his cousin, Leiva. That young man had an attractive wife, and Tiburcio repaid his cousin's loyalty by stealing her. This was the first of many similar amorous affairs. It was said of him that when he saw a good looking young matron in one of the pueblos of his domain — which extended from Monterey south—he hunted up her husband and persuaded the man to join his band.

CAPTURE AND ESCAPE

Tiburcio was captured in 1857 and sent to San Quentin for horse stealing. He escaped in June, 1859, but about sixty days later was again convicted of a similar crime and sent back.

For four years he was an inmate of the prison. He was released in August, 1863, but showed no improvement in morals. The next year an Italian butcher was murdered and robbed at Enriquita, in the central part of the State. The efficient and sympathetic Tiburcio acted as interpreter at the inquest. Later, after the Coroner's jury had rendered a verdict of murder by persons unknown, and Vasquez had slipped away, it was discovered that he and Faustino Lorenza were the murderers.

In 1865 he eloped with the daughter of a ranchero living near Mt. Diablo, and fled toward Livermore. The father rode furiously in pursuit, overtook them and a pistol duel followed. Tiburcio continued the flight with a bullet in his arm, while the ranchero took his daughter, also wounded, back home with him.

SENTENCED AGAIN

Tiburcio laid by until the wound healed, then went out to specialize on killing drovers and cattle running. The murders could not be proven, but the cattle stealing could, and in 1867 he was again sentenced to San Quentin, this time doing about three years. He was discharged June 4, 1870.

In the autumn of this same year Tiburcio and "Procopio," or Red-Handed Dick, and Juan Soto ravaged Santa Clara, Monterey, Fresno and Alameda counties. They robbed stages, plundered ranchos and ran off cattle and horses. Sheriff Morse killed Soto, whose story will be told in a subsequent article. The others fled to Mexico.

But it was too dull down there and the precious pair soon returned. Procopio was captured. Vasquez and a few others then selected Cantua Canyon, a narrow defile near New Idria mines, as headquarters and retreat. From a notch high in the mountains they could see many miles in every direction, and sentry was always on watch for man hunters.

Posses came after him frequently, but invariably he got away. So good was his scouting, so widespread his intelligence system and so fleet his horses that he became endowed, in the minds of the simple, with superhuman attributes.

UBIQUITOUS KILLER

Every crime in California south of San Francisco and in the adjoining Arizona, New Mexico and Texas country was laid to Tiburcio. He seemed to have the ability to be in two places at once, for crimes bearing his trademark would be committed at the same hour scores of miles apart. Exactly the extent of his maraudings has never been determined. It is probable that he was accused of many murders he did not commit.

At times he was almost inconceivably bold. He held up, with a few of his men, the Visalia stage at Soap Lake, robbed the passengers, tied them up and laid them on their back in a near-by field. Then he drove the stage around a hill out of sight and, in quick succession, robbed four teamsters who came by. An hour later he robbed Thomas McMahon, a merchant of Hollis, of a considerable sum in gold.

Then the gang, well satisfied, parted, each going a different direction. But the constable of Santa Cruz was on Vasquez's trail and came upon him, rather unexpectedly to Tiburcio. A pistol duel resulted in both being severely wounded. Tiburcio was able to stick on his horse and get away.

NEARLY DIED

He showed pluck and determination then. Streaming with blood, he rode sixty miles to his hiding place, collapsing into the arms of the sentry. He nearly died of loss of blood, but eventually recovered. His next enterprise of which there is record was his attempt to rob the railroad pay car.

He and six other desperadoes began tearing up the track between Gilroy and San Jose and, although they worked feverishly, they were not in time. The pay train appeared, running ten minutes ahead of schedule. The guard opened fire and the bandits ignominiously fled for safety.

It seems remarkable that as late as the seventies a bandit could operate with such immunity, but this is the fact. At early dusk on the evening of August 26, 1873, two Mexicans, coming from the direction of the New Idria mines, rode up to Snyder's store at Tres Pinos and engaged the clerk, John Utzerath, in conversation. Shortly after, five more mounted men came up, two of whom went inside. Three, of whom Tiburcio was one, sat their horses in front of the door, weapons in hand.

BLOODY ROBBERY

The four within compelled the clerk and several customers to lie down on the floor. All were robbed and tied. Then the bandits, working rapidly, ransacked the store, taking cash, food, clothing and tobacco.

Not knowing what was going on, a Portuguese sheep herder came up and tried to enter the store. Vasquez shot him twice, killing him. Leaning from his horse, Vasquez knocked a teamster named Haley insensible with the butt of his gun as Haley was caring for his animals. George Redford, teamster, was killed as he attempted to run around the corner of the store to the stable in the rear.

Scherrer, a blacksmith who was in the road, bolted for the safety of Davidson's Hotel across the road. Mrs. Davidson, inside the house, closed the door which he left open behind him. One of the watchers called to her to keep the door closed and stay inside and they would not be harmed. But Vasquez fired through the door, and Davidson fell backward into his wife's arms, dead. The band, taking seven fresh horses, escaped to the mountains.

STATE IS AROUSED

In December, 1873, Vasquez, with eight native Californians, two Americans and a negro, tied their horses opposite the town of Kingston, Fresno county, crossed the bridge on foot, and captured the hotel and two stores on Main street. They bound and robbed thirty-five men, securing considerable booty. Then they fought it out with a posse which gathered, exchanging shots as they retreated across the bridge to their horses, and got away.

The entire central and southern part of the State was now aroused. The Sheriffs of a half-dozen counties turned out with their posses to hunt the insolent Tiburcio. The relentless pursuit broke up his band into fleeing fugitives, each for himself. Their day of organized banditry was over.

Tiburcio was smitten with a girl who was a member of the household at the ranch of Greek George, in a secluded canyon not far from Los Angeles. He slipped through the dragnet, reached the ranch and was given shelter. Almost at once negotiations were entered into for the betrayal of Tiburcio.

TRAPPED AT TABLE

The girl, according to the story of the time, persuaded Tiburcio to come to the dinner table leaving his arsenal in the adjoining room. Tiburcio habitually wore four revolvers and carried a Henry rifle, and for years had not moved without them under his hand.

As the family sat at the table, a wagon piled high with wood and drawn by four horses, tolled laboriously into the dooryard, as it stopped, chunks of wood flew in every direction and the wagon erupted armed men until eight of them were rushing toward the entrances.

Tiburcio, quick as a cat leaped through the window at his back. He stood for a moment undecided, and most of the members of the posse fired. He was wounded several times, one bullet passing through his hips. He smiled, shrugged, put up his hands, and by a supreme effort of will, kept himself from falling.

He even took a step or two toward them. And as he did so he said: "Boys, you have done well. I have been a damned fool."

Naturally the authorities were anxious to clear up several mysterious crimes popularly attributed to Tiburcio. The Sheriff and District Attorney, after his conviction and sentence to be hanged, exerted pressure upon him. They tried to get him to confess. He refused.

"Why should I?" he asked.

"Don't you believe in a hereafter?" was the counter question. "You will be happier there if you do all you can here to square things."

"I don't know whether I do or not," he replied; "but I think I do. The wise men of all ages have so believed, and I am but a poor, unlettered man. But if there is a hereafter, I will be glad to go and see it. That, my friends, will be something new for me."

DENIED MURDERS

"Well, tell us about all your crimes, so you can rest in heaven rather than suffer in hell," they urged.

"I have committed no murders," he replied, earnestly. "I have been with men who might have committed them, yes. But the witnesses who testified against me at the trial are countrymen—farmers. They are slow to see and to think. Things happen very swiftly when there is a fight—an attack.

"Those farmers swore they saw me kill. I do not doubt their honesty. They thought they saw me kill. But I did not. It was the men with me. So I have no murders to confess." For the time the questioners were baffled.

Edward Borein, noted western artist of Santa Barbara, has a photograph taken of Tiburcio while he was in San Jose Jail awaiting hanging. The bandit's straight black hair was quite long, brushed back in statesmanlike fashion from rather a high forehead. The part was well over on the left side. He wore a wide mustache and a pointed beard. The beard grew from the corners of his mouth and the center of his lower lip, leaving a heart shaped space on his chin innocent of hair.

The man's lower lip was full, rather pouting. His eyes were deepset and close together, under jutting ridges of bone which indicated considerable physical strength. His nose was large and well shaped.

Tiburcio was elegantly dressed. He wore a dark coat, bound with braid, and a vest of the same material, cut very low. Both were double breasted. A long, thick watch chain crossed the front of the vest. He wore checked trousers and a shirt of snowy whiteness, but no collar. The expression of the face was arrogant, fearless and stubborn, mingled with a certain set placidity.

Despite the refusal to make a confession, the Sheriff and prosecutor made daily visits to the condemned's cell, until at last Tiburcio, wearied, said: "Very well; I will write. If you will promise me not to read what I write until after I am hanged by the neck. You promise?"

They did so, eagerly, and brought him pens, ink and paper. There was great jubilation around the Courthouse and jail as Tiburcio sat in his cell and wrote busily, hour after hour for several days. The pile of paper, covered with scrawled sentences in a large, irregular handwriting, grew into a thick heap, and still he wrote on.

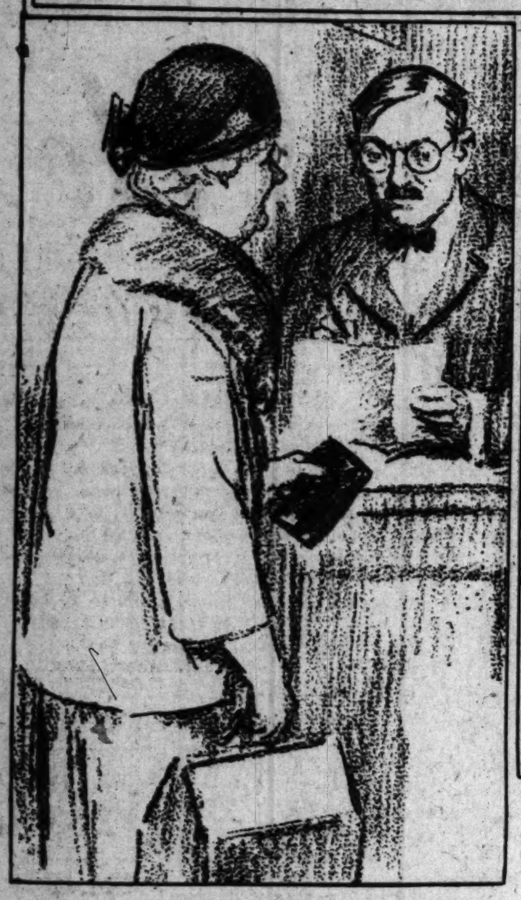
At last it was finished. With a smile and a sigh of relief the prisoner made a neat package, tied and sealed it. Then he handed it to the Sheriff with the reminder: "Remember your promise, Senor."

They hanged him on March 19, 1875. Immediately after the body was cut down the Sheriff and prosecutor hurried to the former's office, and alive with expectancy, opened the "confession."

They found—a long and philosophic dissertation on how to bring up children. And nothing else.

Information

By W. E. HILL
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Of course a job behind an information desk in a railway terminal is wearing, but then one does meet such charming people now and then. For instance, the lady asking about trains to Brookfield Junction. She has been back from the ticket window three times to find out if he really knows it will be all right to stop off overnight at Bethel. "But are you sure?" she is saying, "Are you sure?"



A lot of people who never thought much about it, think an information desk in a railroad station is just a place where people go to ask questions about trains. They're all wrong. The place labeled information has its biggest clientele, as the advertising boys would say, from the people who as a last resort think that maybe it was the information desk and not the platform or the taxi stand or the ticket window where Joe said Clara would wait.





A red cap guarding the luggage of a lovely lady traveler; the hand bag with the wired end holds an enraged and loudly complaining cat. The lady has gone to powder her nose.



Two boarding school girls and one anxious teacher waiting by the information desk. Ethel's mamma is waiting at a railway terminal the other side of town. Dorothy's dear mamma is meeting the wrong train though in the right station. It's a hard life!

Josie, the $90-a-month cook, on hand to keep a date with her future employer at the information desk. See, she has her cute little straw suit case.

Something very special has walked past the desk, causing Benny, the information wizard, to say, "Hot daggity!" right in the midst of helping an old party who is set on going to Montreal and Quebec by way of Niagara Falls, Providence, and Brockton.

Young lady all ready to announce icily, "I've only been waiting thirty-five minutes, Dearie!"

The dressy young man en route to the suburbs for over Sunday, just would dress the part to the jimjit.

"Why, Fowler, you never said, 'The waiting room!' You said the information desk, as plain as plain could be!"



"La Mode Moderne"

Our buyers return from Paris highly enthusiastic over the Houseboat on the Seine, where the couturiers and style artists are showing the new under a different mandate this year. Not the old Paris adaptations from the art galleries, museums and libraries, but L'Exposition Des Arts Decoritifs, where no adaptations from periods or copies are permitted.

It must be new—original this year!

At last brains and originality are coming into their own! America has its style chance! California can develop its own style, as indeed it has to a large degree. Instead of harking back to the dusty pages of history, let us congratulate ourselves that the brains of today will give inspiration to tomorrow!

David May

59c to $1 grade
Wall Paper
in the July Clearance at
49c
This lot includes practically everything one could wish. Shadow kleard, tapestry and two-tone effects for the living room. Cheery-colored effects for the breakfast nook and dainty chintz and floral designs for the bedroom. Monday, 49c roll
(The May Company—Fifth Fl.)
THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

Toys by th
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Welcome news for mothers o
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—all to go at half and even les
$2.25 kiddie kars, $1.00 $10.
$3.00 kiddie kars, $1.50 $7.5
$3.75 kiddie kars, $1.85 $16.
$4.50 kiddie kars, $2.25 $2.7
$19.50 automobiles, $9.50 $4.3
$21.50 automobiles, $10.25 $11
Hundreds of toys, including anima
household and musical toys, ½ and
to $15.
(The May Company—F

30

50 porch swings
to clear at
$5.95
Typical of the extraordinary bargains in the July Clearance are these hardwood porch swings. They are equipped with heavy chain support and have a dark mahogany finish. Will comfortably seat two. Just 50—to sell at $5.95!

$2.39
Hundreds were sold in a short time. And now comes a new shipment for quick disposal at a still lower price. They're the folding kind, made of selected hardwood, painted a bright red. Will seat two people.
(The May Company—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Note the 5-day shopping week and closed Saturdays during July and August and week-end sales each Friday.

The July Clearance Sale

2000 Pieces Fancy China, Glassware, Art Pottery, Brassware, Etc.

Assembled for Immediate Clearance at Half Price

A wonderful collection of art pieces—lines that have been broken from months of busy selling, present an extraordinary opportunity for the art lover to pick up some unusual things at rare savings. Some pieces are slightly imperfect.

Due to the fact that new Fall European shipments are beginning to come in and we must have more room, we are closing them all out, regardless of cost. Those listed are only a few of the many! many!

1/2

$11.25, $18.75 and $35 brass coffee tables, ½
$1.50 to $20 hand decorated luster ware, ½
$7.50 and $10 luster console bowls, ½ less
$2.50 hand decorated bon bon baskets, $1.25
$1.50 to $10 Bockebury pottery vases, ½ less
$17.50 to $25 Majolica tea sets, ½ less
$8.95 Canton china tea sets, now $4.50
$10 imported Faience console sets, $5.00
$1.35 to $17.50 brass articles, ½ less
$2.00 to $3.50 Niloak pottery, 50c to $1.75
$4.50 novelty liquor sets reduced to $2.25
$1.50 to $4.50 Roseville hanging baskets, ½
$1.50 to $5.95 Italian inlaid wood novelties, ½

"La Mode Moderne"

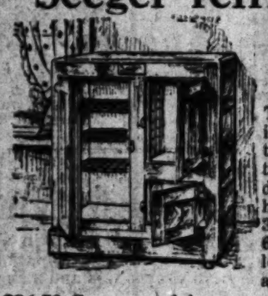
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David May

Reduced: Just 17 Seeger refrigerators



$85 models
$63.75

The Seeger is the original siphon refrigeration and needs no introduction. This splendid model is a side icer, has porcelain lining and 3 shelves. Holds about 60 pounds of ice. 'Way less for the July Clearance!

$86.50 Seeger refrigerators — Front icer—hold about 60 pounds of ice. **$64.50**

$145.00 Seeger refrigerators — 4-door side icer. Capacity 160 pounds. **$108.75**

$97.50 Seeger refrigerators — Side icer, 3 door type. Ice capacity 100 pounds. **$73.10**

Helpful housewares in the July Clearance

$2.50 vacuum bottles **$1.98**
These keep hot or icy cold for 24 hours. Quart size with aluminum shoulder.

$2.75 vacuum bottles with corrugated nickel case.... **$2.19**

$4.75 aluminum percolator..... **$3.95**
The famous Manning & Bowman valve type. Save Monday!

$1.00 Kleno oil mops..... **69c**
The popular triangle shape with long handle offers timely savings.



Alaska ice cream freezer, $1.75
Makes delicious ice cream quickly and easily. Two-quart size.

$1.75 vegetable graters at $1.25

$2.00 can of Whiz wax at $1.00

$1.00 dish drainer with inset, 69c

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

RUGS!

thousands of dollars' worth at drastic reductions

Time for home owners to consider Fall needs and save greatly in the Clearance.

$140 worsted Wilton rugs **$111**
We purchased from a noted mill a number of their trial rugs at a tremendous concession. Woven of the very finest worsted yarns obtainable, they appear in the newest designs for Fall. Think of being able to secure them (their irregularities are of small concern) at this great saving. 9x12 feet.

9x12 ft. Axminster rugs **$46.50**
slight imperfects of $67.50 grade
We were fortunate to secure the slight irregulars of a well-known mill just in time for the July Clearance. They are seamless, remember, and of a quality seldom to be found at this low price. In Oriental designs and plain effects.
Irregulars of $62.50 grades, 8.3x10.6 at $43.75.
Irregulars of $10.00 grades, 36x70-inch, $6.98.

$55 seamless Axminster rugs **$39.95**
Heavy quality Axminsters noted for the excellent service they give. This assortment includes the small all-over as well as beautiful Oriental designs.
An outstanding special at $39.95 for the 9x12-foot size.

Dinnerware to sell at ⅓ less

Just 16 sets in all, some with a piece short or a cup chipped, to be cleared at one-third less and more. All high-grade imported china. Some are small sets. Typical examples:

$27.50 china set of 32 pieces, now $17.65
$47.50 china set of 52 pieces, now $32.25
$25.00 dinner set of 45 pieces, now $17.65
$32.50 dinner set of 50 pieces, now $21.00
$25.00 dinner set of 48 pieces, now $17.65
$30.00 dinner set of 51 pieces, now $18.35
$30.00 dinner set of 48 pieces, now $19.75
$25.00 dinner set of 47 pieces, now $17.65

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

Chinese Antiques 25% less

Exquisite specimens of Chinese porcelains, already marked low at $17.50 to $35.00, now $13.15 to $26.25. These are mostly in vases, the type that makes wonderful table lamps, as well as decoratives.

LAMPS! *in the clearance!*



$12.50 lamp and shade complete **$8.45**
This has metal finish stand with handsomely designed metal arm, tear drop and parchmentized shade finished in the new glace effect and banded with black velvet.

$16.50 junior lamps at **$12.45**
The shade is of parchmentized paper in an entirely new design, complete with metal finished standard.

$12.50 junior lamps at **$8.95**
The standard is made of wrought iron with hand-tinted metal leaves. Complete with parchmentized shade in soft brown tones.

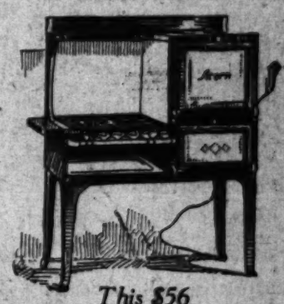
Handsome bridge lamps **$12.70**
Standards are of antique finished metal with ornamental arm and choice of two types of hand decorated parchmentized glace shades.

$7.25 bridge standards **$4.75**
These are very ornamental, being fashioned of metal and finished in black and soft tones. Some have 3 glass tear drops.

$8.95 boudoir lamps at **$5.95**
Attractive glazed pottery vases in iridescent tones make charming boudoir lights with their fancy or living room silk lined shades.

$5.75 ivy stands go on sale Monday at **$3.95**
These are entirely new—bought expressly for the July Clearance sale. Fashioned of wrought iron and finished with hand tinted metal leaves and copper bowl for ivy or ferns.

The May Company—Fifth Floor)



This $56 while trimmed

Acorn range

in the July Clearance at

$46

This is a very popular model of the famous Acorn line and represents a saving not ordinarily to be found.
It has a 16x18-inch oven, deep broiler, white enameled splashers, dust tray, broiler pan and door panels, together with the direct heat oven feature that assures perfect baking.

Easy terms, if desired

Delivered and connected without charge.

(The May Company—4th Floor.)

9c to $1 grade Wall Paper *in the July Clearance at* 49c

This list includes practically everything one could want. Shadow tapestry and two-tone effects for the living room. Cheery-colored effects for the breakfast nook and dainty stripe and floral designs for the bedroom. Monday, 49c roll

(The May Company—Fifth Fl.)

Toys by the score *after the July clearance sale*



Welcome news for mothers of children from the kindergarten age upward. Vacation time is at hand and here are many toys to amuse them. Many are floor samples, others are slightly soiled and all to go at half and even less than ½

Coaster kars, $1.00
Coaster kars, $1.50
Coaster kars, $1.85
Coaster kars, $2.25
Automobiles, $9.50
Automobiles, $10.25
$10.75 ham[illegible] $6.95
$7.50 hand c[illegible] at $4.85
$16.50 lawn swings, $9.50
$2.75 doll hammock, $1.25
$4.35 Kay Dee kar, $2.00
$11 toy clock on stand, $5.50

Thousands of toys, including animals, games, mechanical, household and musical toys, ½ and less at than ½ at 15c to $10.

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

$15 quality of chenille carpeting

our own importation—sq. yd. **$9.75**
A saving that is all the more important, coming at a time when this type of carpeting enjoys highest vogue. In the correct plain shades or sand taupe and rose taupe, it permits strikingly original decorative effects with the use of warm toned throw rugs. In 9 and 12-foot widths.

500 oval braided washable rugs **$1.29**
regular $3.00 quality at
It is hard to believe that such attractive rugs as these could be so inexpensive. Regularly $3.00, but to enter the Clearance down comes the price to $1.29. In pretty light shades of blue, rose and gray, also mottled effects for bedrooms and bathrooms. Size 20x30 inches.
$4.00 grades in 24x48-inch size, $2.39.

$42.50 seamless Axminster rugs at **$29.95**
An offering that should greatly interest householders and apartment-house owners, for the wearing qualities of Axminsters are proverbial and these represent goodly savings as well. In Oriental and striking medallion effects. Size 9x12 foot.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)



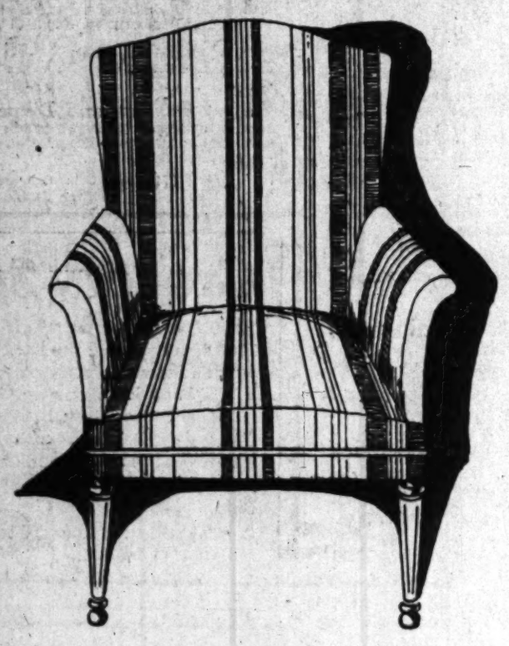
porch swings to clear at **$5.95**



$2.39

A Great May Company Purchase Brings

300 upholstered chairs--Monday



in rich Velours, Damasks, Mohairs and Tapestries

$37.50 to $45 grades to sell at **$22.50**

Upholstered chairs of such emphatic higher worth as to make this a history-making presentation for the first day of the July Clearance Sale.

A sale that stands out as the one opportunity for home and apartment house owners to buy a chair of this kind at a notable saving.

Deep and restful, their slender, graceful lines correctly interpret the newest trend of furniture design. Chairs of a type that fit in admirably for the living room, that serve as a cozy chair for the bedroom and as an inviting piece for the sun room. Note, too, the variety of coverings—all durably fine and attractive:

in fine mohairs —*in velours*
—*in tapestries* —*in Damasks*

Remember, these chairs are built to our own rigid specifications and embody excellent frame construction, springs, workmanship and finish. At a price made possible only through a May Company special quantity purchase, and corresponding low marking for this sale event.

Because of this low price, the following rules must be enforced: All sales are final. No exchanges. No C. O. D. or telephone orders. Six-day delivery required.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

1500 yards Foster's fast color

Pastel print cretonnes

$1.00 Quality to Sell at **49c**
These are mill lengths of 1 to 8½ yards for all kinds of drapery uses. Also there are several new patterns that will make up into stunning coats and dresses. A Clearance special at 49c yard.

$1.50 Marquisette Curtains, pair **98c**
Just 400 pairs—of heavy marquisette, in white, ecru and natural. Hemstitched or lace edged.

$3.50 Derby cloth, 54 inches wide **$2.75**
This cloth, in beautiful Damask stripe effects makes rich side drapes. Just 450 yards to clear.

1000 yards $1 gold rayon nets **69c**
Lustrous and fine, yet surprisingly durable. Comes in one of the newer weaves, 36 inches wide.

$1.50 gold rayon net, 45-inch **98c**
$2.50 heavy square mesh rayon net, $1.69
Bullion fringe to match, 35c yard

$2.25 Damask stripe rayon drapes **$1.45**
Just 10 pieces—in rose-and-blue, rose-and-gold and blue-and-gold combinations—to go Monday!

$6.50 silk taffeta pillows go at **$4.59**
Wondrously pretty affairs trimmed with frills, ruffles, gold lace and hand-made flowers.

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

Baby carriages *undergo big price drops in* The July Clearance Sale

We have taken all our floor samples and remainders of broken lines and drastically reduced them for the July Clearance. Many are less than half their regular prices. In most cases there is just one of a kind.



$69.50 carriage, $49.59
$57.50 carriage, $42.50
$54.50 carriage, $39.50
$45.00 carriage, $35.00
$43.50 carriage, $32.50
$28.85 carriage, $18.50
$42.50 stroller at $29.50
$36.50 stroller at $29.50
$25.50 go-cart at $18.50
$24.50 go-cart at $17.50
$15.00 go-cart at $ 9.95
$ 8.95 sulky, now $ 5.95
$ 6.95 sulky, now $ 3.95
$ 3.95 sulky, now $ 2.65
$ 4.95 sulky, now $ 3.65
$ 6.95 sulky, now $ 4.65
$23.95 kiddie koop, $18.50
$2.95 baby walker, $1.35

(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

Note the 5-day shopping week and closed Saturdays during July and August and week-end sales each Friday.

The July Clearance Sale

Starts Monday—a five-day intensive selling campaign to clear stocks throughout the store

Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Standard makes—slightly marred or used in demonstration—

Greatly reduced!

Cleveland cleaners, $19.95
Regularly $27.50

America cleaners $29.50
Regularly $60.00

Cleveland Cleaners, $17.50
Regularly $35.00

Hot Point Cleaners, $29.50
Regularly $45.00

The number of machines in each group is limited. All are guaranteed and sold on easy terms.

The May Company—Electrical Department—Fourth Floor

200 Linen Luncheon Sets

$5.00 quality $2.95

A direct importation from Czecho-Slovakia of round thread linen sets with colored borders in rose, blue and gold. Cloth is size 52x52 with ¼ dozen napkins 15x15, to match.

Odd Groups Linen napkins to clear

Pure Damask linen napkins of heavy quality in several dainty floral designs. Slightly shop-soiled. No cloths to match. Size 17½x18½, regularly $4.50—$2.50 doz. Size 20x20, reg. $5—$2.95. Size 21x21 and 22x22, reg. $6.50—$3.95.

Oddments of Pattern cloths $4.50

A splendid opportunity to lay in a supply of superior grades of Irish linen Damask table cloths at a phenomenal saving. Perfect cloths, save for being slightly soiled, of extra heavy linen that will stand up well under daily use. You have a choice of four sizes—70x90, 70x70, 63x81, 72x108—formerly ranging in price from $7.50 to $9.50, which are grouped at one price—$4.50—for this great sale.

15c Turkish Towels—29c—Soft fluffy towels of a heavy double ply weave that will give you excellent service. Size 19x38.

Quilted table padding—$1.00 yd.—Protect your table with this padding which is filled with a cotton filling and covered with fine grade of bleached muslin, free from dressing, 48 inches wide.

6000 Irish linen Huck towels

Of beautiful quality linen, with fine satin Damask borders and a space for your monogram.

Size 16x33 and 18x36—$8.25 doz. Size 18x36 and 20x36—$11 doz. Size 15x24 (guest towels)—$5.50 doz.

Irish linen Glass towels

Towels of fine weave that will not leave lint on glasses. They are bordered with blue and red and have the words "glass towels" woven into the border. Size 25x30, reg. 50c—39c. Size 20x29, reg. 40c—29c.

(Second Floor)

30,000 yards of high-grade silk to sell at clearance price

High-grade silks taken from our regular stocks—silks that are in great demand—are grouped for this tremendous July Clearance sale. 30,000 yards fresh, clean merchandise in all staple colors and new shades; in all the staple and novelty, sheer and fashionable weaves that make up the summer wardrobe. You will find it worth your while to buy not only for your immediate needs, but for your future need as well.

32-inch—$1.95 quality

Silk Broadcloth $1.25

Closely woven, excellently finished broadcloth in neat stripes on a white background. No need to tell you how well it washes.

36-inch—$3.50 quality

Satin Francais $2.65

A widely known material, rich in finish, will be found in plain and two-tone colors. For dresses, slips and linings.

36-inch—$1.35 quality

Milosheen, yd. 95c

Made from a lustrous rayon yarn, this is especially favored for lingerie and slips. It washes well and retains its lustre.

Plain and Novelty

Bengaline $3.65

$3.00 QUALITY

Unequaled for coats and dresses, Bengaline rises in favor as the season advances. 38 to 40-inch widths, in rich black.

38 and 40-inch—$2.95 and $3.50 qualities

Rochelle and Miami Crepe $1.65

These are two weaves that are always in demand—of silk and wool with rich crepy finish. They are ideal for smart coats and dresses.

$3.00 Foulards, $3.50 Crepe de Chine $2.65

Prints in all-over designs, in beautiful color combinations, in large and small patterns; heavy all-silk crepes and firm, closely-woven foulards form this group of popular 40-inch materials.

38-inch—$4.95 quality

Sports Silks $3.65

Silk crepe, heavy but soft and supple — in the new lace stripes, in plaids, and a wide range of dashing colors.

40-inch Printed

Georgette $2.45

$2.95 quality

A lovely material for soft, summery frocks and scarfs is this georgette with its beauty of color and design! Comes in a variety of patterns.

32-inch and 36-inch—$1.95 to $2.50

Sports crepe to sell at $1.6[illegible]

This group comprises an offering of seasonable silks that will sell quickly at this price. Gay stripes and beautiful colors in the most popular weaves; launders well.

36-inch High-Grade—$1.65 Quality

Jacquard knit, a yard $1.[illegible]

A heavy knit rayon in all-over patterns in prevalent colors. It is a soft, supple weave that drapes well and makes dainty dresses.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Clearance of Cottons

6500 yards of

White dress linen 69c

$1.00 quality

A quality of linen—imported directly—that well deserves its former higher marking. Factory shrunk, of a superior weight and weave, the dresses you make of it will be decidedly cool and smart—linen dresses without which no summer wardrobe is complete.

69c Imported Dress Linen—39c—This is a yard wide, factory shrunk and comes in a range of pleasing colors. A feature of the clearance sale.

85c Sport Striped Broadcloth—59c—Makes ideal summer frocks for it looks so fresh and cool and tubs beautifully. Has high satin lustre and gay stripes on tinted background.

65c Floral Printed Chiffon Voiles—48c—Soft, dreamy floral designs blend naturally with the tinted and white background of this voile that resembles georgette.

$1.00 and $1.25 Novelty Crepes—59c—A ridiculously low price on fabrics that will make extremely attractive frocks—frocks that will be practical and economical, too.

THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

3800 yards of

Novelty Ratine 39c

75c quality

A substantial reduction that will warrant your buying. Novelty checks and plain heather combinations in a fabric that launders well and is suitable for all sports wear.

50c Novelty Printed Voiles—39c—An amazing value in closely woven, hard twist voiles. They are sure to please with their delightful colors and designs.

50c Silk Mixtures—39c—Sheer and lovely material, recommended because of its wearing qualities, for comfort covers, linings, drapes and kiddie clothes.

$1.00 A. B. C. Silk—69c—A drastic reduction on a nationally known fabric whose uses are well known. In a wide range of colors.

35c Plain Colored Voile—22c—A clearance item worthy of note. This comes in the wanted lingerie shades.

50c Barbella Batiste—39c—Especially suitable is this for dainty lingerie and children's dresses. In all the colors of the rainbow.

$2.50 Chamois Finish Longcloth—$1.95—This household necessity, priced decidedly low, comes in 10-yard bolts. It is closely woven and bleached pure white.

$1.00 Aeroplane Linen—69c—A notable value from the white goods section, this round thread, pure Irish linen will stand the roughest wear and tubbing.

THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

500 Porto Rican made Dress Lengths regularly $3.95 to $5 $2.95

Ascot English broadcloth, Piccadilly voile and lineen, and other summery materials in pastel shades make up these dress lengths that are simple indeed to make. 3 1-3 yards in each, and they are hand-drawn and skilfully hand-embroidered. Offered at "less than cost" price.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

200 seamless rayon bedspreads 81x108 inches worth $9.50 at $6.95

These have just come into the store. But because there are only 200, we are going to close them out quickly at $6.95. Quality is prominent in the highly lustrous finish, which suggests real silk, in the fine striped effects and neat scallops. You may choose from rose, blue, gold and lavender. And note the double-bed size—81x108 inches.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

1200 yards 40 to 54-inch

Woolen Weaves

$2.50 to $4.95 Qualities $1.65

The July Clearance Sale of all-wool weaves offers you an unsurpassed opportunity to buy beautiful soft woolens at a price which just about equals their wholesale cost—a price for which you would expect nothing more than an ordinary cotton weave. In this sale, you will find materials which you can use now—Crepe Alpaca, Canton Crepe, plain and fancy Jerseys—in neat stripes and plaids and a wealth of rich color hues. Don't fail to investigate this offer, for the values in it are real.

54-inch **Cachemire** $3.95 and $4.95 quality **$2.85**

A new material similar in weave to Kasha, made from selected woolens. It has a soft finish and comes in the popular natural color. Very desirable for coats, dresses, and wraps. A limited quantity only at this low price.

Plain and novelty **Woolens** $3.50 to $6.50 quality **$2.45**

A wonderful collection of desirable weaves and colors for mid-season wear. Woolens with the new bordered effects; plaids in novel color combinations; brilliant stripes on colored backgrounds; Scotch suitings in heather mixtures; plain flannels in colors and cream.

27-inch **Challis** $1.25 quality **65c**

A fine, soft, well-finished challis, made by one of the foremost woolen manufacturers in the country. There is a large selection of neat patterns and stripes in subdued color combinations, as well as the bright colors that are making the summer frocks so gay.

(The May Company—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Clearance of Boys' Clothing



All-wool 2-knicker suits at originally $12.75 and $14.75 $8.85

Broken lots of several lines of well-made suits in all-wool cassimeres, offered at a price which is certain to attract the attention of mothers who are careful buyers. The coats of these suits are splendidly tailored sports models, the two pairs knickers fully lined. In medium and dark shades, from 6 to 18 years.

Khaki knickers at $1.29

A good weight of khaki made into knickers that will stand the rough wear of vaction time. Have double seat. 6 to 18 years.

Tom Sawyer blouses 68c

Color-fast blouses of fine percale reduced for clearance. With sport collar and short sleeves. 6 to 16 years.

Wide leather belts 50c

A necessity for the flapper long pants "just like Dad's." 24 to 30-inch lengths that were 85c.

48 2-knicker suits $5.00

A limited number of all-wool fancy tweed and cassimere suits with sports model coats and two pairs fully lined knickers. Ages 16, 17 and 18 years. $12.50 to $14.75 values.

Juniors' 2-pants suits $7.85

Suits of all-wool fabrics with tailored coats and 2 pairs of straight cut pants. Well fitting, having sold formerly at $12.75 and $14.75. 5 to 10 years.

$1.45 golf pants at 50c

Wash pants in Palmer Jr. and Devonshire fabrics that were $1.45. Tan, blue and brown, in sizes 3 to 8 years.

Nainsook sleepers 78c

Made of good quality check nainsook and cut full. Have button front and drop seat. Ages 2 to 12 years.

Lumberjack sweaters $2.95

Knock-about sweaters with a polo collar and two pockets; close fitting waist. There are gray and red checks with contrasting trimmings. Ages 10 to 16 years.

500 wash suits at $1.39

Tom Sawyer, Peter Pan and Regatta wash suits in middy and button-on styles; an unusual value for these high-grade suits. Ages 2 to 10 years.

Khaki flapper suits $1.15

A splendid play suit made of sulphur dyed khaki with sport collar, short sleeves, and wide leg pants. 3 to 8 years.

Nainsook unionsuits 49c

Regular 75c suits of check nainsook. Are roomy and made with closed crotch. For boys 6 to 14 years.

Straw hats—½ price

Leghorns, Sennits, and soft straws in sand, brown, and tan combinations for the boy 3 to 8 years. Regularly $1.50 to $3.95.

Pull-over sweaters $1.89

Good all-wool and brushed sweaters with cricket necks. For the small boy 4 to 10 years old.

Clearance of Bedding

Save on 81x99 inch *Utica Sheets*

$2.15 quality $1.[illegible]

Their very name spells quality! Finely woven heavy sheets that have no false weight of filling to disappear in laundering. They are torn—not cut—are sterilized and ready for use. One of many splendid values offered in the July Clearance Sale.

42x36 Utica Pillow Cases—50c quality, 3[illegible]

300 dozen Pillow Cases reduced—The May Company's exclusive brand of cases; closely woven, bleached, free from dressing. (Size 42x36—33c). (Size 45x36—3[illegible]).

66x80-inch wool Blankets, $5.95 each—1000 [illegible] grade blankets of virgin wool, cut and bound. Choice of [illegible]

Imported English Satin Spreads—Snow white. Summer spreads in several attractive designs. Color [illegible] $6.95.) (Size 78x88—$7.50)

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets—Include spread with raised Marseilles design and bolster cover. (Size [illegible] bolster—$5.95). (Size 72x90, reg. $10—$6.95)

$3.95 Crochet Spreads, $2.39—Extra heavy quality, suitable for hotels and rooming houses.

$5 Down Pillows, $3.75—100 soft, luxurious down pillows, covered with striped ticking. Size 21x27.

$5 Wool Mixed Camping Blankets, $3.95—Soft, fluffy wool with cotton filling to prevent shrinking. Size 66x80.

(The May Company—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY Los Angeles

$16,000 Worth of hand-embroidered Madeira linens ⅓ to ½ less

As the result of the purchase of the entire stock of a Madeira importer, recently retired, the May Co. is able to offer these beautiful linens in the July Clearance Sale.

$6.50 to $8 Hand-embroidered Madeira Napkins, $4.95—Round thread Irish linen napkins with [illegible] point scallop and intricate designs in the corners. Size [illegible]

Madeira Tea Cloths—Lovely cloths with exquisite embroidery in center and corners. (Size 36x36—$4.95.) Size 45—$7.50). Regularly $6.50 and $10.

Madeira Pillow Cases, $4.75 pair—Five beautiful designs to select from with edges in rose point scallop. Size 45x36.

Madeira Luncheon and Dinner Cloths—An unparable opportunity to supply yourself with these elaborate at extraordinarily low prices. (Size 54x54—$10.95). Size —$18). Size 72x96—$25).

(The May Company—Second Floor)

Grocery Specials!

$2.00 box best assorted glace fruits, $1.29

1000 tins imported sardines ¼ size tins, 15c

Jevne's Sweet Corn, 17c can, 6 cans for $1.00

White King laundry soap, 10 bars for 48c

De Luxe blend, fresh roasted coffee, lb., 44c

Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans Monday for 20c.

Mayco Mayonnaise (made fresh daily,) sold in glass jars at 15c, 28c, 45c

Bishop's Petite Wafers in tin cans at 59c

Cudahy's Puritan bacon, 6 to 8-lb. whole or half strips, lb., 52c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

CREAM SHEET

Vol. XLIV.



Mrs. Carlton Meilstrup
Hoover Art Studios

Miss Lorraine O'Rourke

Affairs of Juana

With weddings, teas and showers affairs for visitors and voyageurs Orient, the past week held its the social world. Thursday after set who danced to their heart midshipmen from the United and Arkansas.

somehow it seems much more ing for the younger subdeb's to dances with or flirt with young army or navy men, when they grow older and the gorgeous, there is still the thrill to the young debutante, every year when these young are graduated from Annapor West Point. Invitations for graduating proms are treasured great pride and even in after among the highly prized tro- past joys are to be found remembrances pasted in the books or put away among treasure chests.

affair Thursday afternoon a great success and there were many of the young midshipmen dancing was of course per- that each young subdeb or was induced to divide dance, sometimes three or times, to say nothing of the ful "extras."

battleships will not leave

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 28 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. THE HOME



Mrs. Carlton Meilstrup
Maurer Art Studios



Left to right Mrs. Arthur Russell Wilson, Mrs. Alfred Kittredge Hamilton and Miss Edna Louise Ruwe
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Muriel Se Brell Noland
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Frances Ethel Franklin
Murillo for Western Press Service

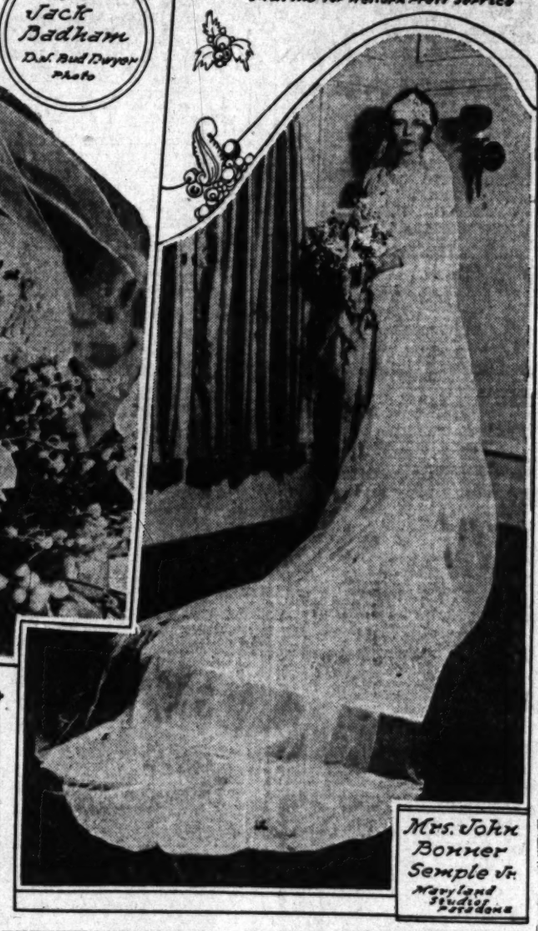
Society



Miss Lorraine O'Rourke
Murillo for Western Press Service



Mrs. Jack Badham
Del Bud Dwyer Photo



Mrs. John Bonner Semple Jr.
Maryland Studio, Pasadena

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

With weddings, teas and showers for brides elect, as well as the usual affairs for visitors and voyageurs who are leaving for abroad and vice versa, the past week held in its schedule an event which interested the entire social world, Thursday afternoon being a gala day for the bluejackets and marines who danced to their hearts' content with the fascinating young midshipmen from the United States battleships Utah, New Mexico and Arkansas.

Whether it seems much more exciting for the younger subdeb's to dance with or flirt with the army or navy men, than they grow older and the glitter of gold braid or epaulets wears off, there is still the thrill in the young debutante, and every year when these young men are graduated from Annapolis or West Point, invitations for the dancing proms are treasured by the pride and even in after years bring the highly prized trophies are to be found in the drawers pasted in the memorandums or put away among the treasure chests.

The one Thursday afternoon affair of success and there were many of the young midshipment dancing was of course perfect, each young subdeb or matron was induced to divide her favors, sometimes three or four, to say nothing of the numerous "extras." The battleships will not leave their return will make their home in Pasadena.

Mrs. Hamilton was graduated from the University of California, while Mr. Hamilton, who is the son of Mrs. S. H. Hamilton of Palmetto avenue in the Crown City, is an alumnus of Choate and Cornell universities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner Semple, Jr., are on their way to Europe on their honeymoon, having left the day after the wedding for New York and are planning to sail on the 9th inst., on the Olympic.

Mrs. Semple was formerly Miss Harriet Louise Cheesman, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cheesman of Pasadena, the wedding taking place at All Saints Church, June 29, last, Bishop Joseph Horstell Johnson assisted by Rev. Rufus S. Chase officiating.

Several hundred guests were bidden to the ceremony, while at the reception which followed at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, in North Hill street, only the bridal party and a few close friends were asked.

The bridal gown was also worn by the sister of the bride at her wedding several years ago and the veil of tulle and bands of rare old lace also were worn by Mrs. Hall at her wedding when Miss Cheesman was maid of honor.

Mrs. Hall assisted her sister as matron of honor at the wedding Saturday evening and Mr. Hall served Mr. Semple as best man.

After a summer abroad Mr. and Mrs. Semple will make their home in Sewickley, Pa.

One of the most popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Muriel Se Brelle Noland, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan V. Noland of Mariposa avenue, who announced her engagement to Lee Wallace Bering, the wedding date not yet decided, but will be one of the events of November.

The news was told to a charmingly appointed tea given by Mrs. Noland at the Mary Louise, when a miniature wedding party in full bridal array centered the tea table, the altar being built of flowers and ferns and arranged on a platform of pink and white sweet peas and sprays of maidenhair fern.

Miss Noland was graduated from Marlborough School class of 1924 and is a member of the Zeta Beta Psi sorority while Mr. Bering who is the son of Mrs. Marie N. Bering, was a student at Stanford.

Among the lovely affairs given recently in honor of the summer brides was the bridge tea given by Miss Lorraine O'Rourke at her home in North Wilton Place honoring Mrs. Albert Rogers, formerly Miss Eleanor Lamb. The rooms and tea table were exquisite in their decorations of summer flowers, ferns and tulle, the tea table being lighted by tall candles in silver and crystal candelabra, and the twenty-five guests were members of the younger set.

Of much interest to the younger set was the announcement made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Franklin of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Frances Ethel Franklin, to Mason T. Noice.

The news was told to a bevy of sorority sisters at the Chapter House of Alpha Gamma Delta at University of Southern California, the tiny scrolls with the names of the betrothed concealed in tiny voile handkerchiefs, favors at the table.

Mr. Noice who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Noice, was graduated from Queen Anne's High School in Seattle and is now attending University of Southern California where he is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Miss

The House of Authentic Styles

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Original Prices $150 to $295

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Other Dinner and Evening gowns, Chiffons, laces, etc., from $49.50.

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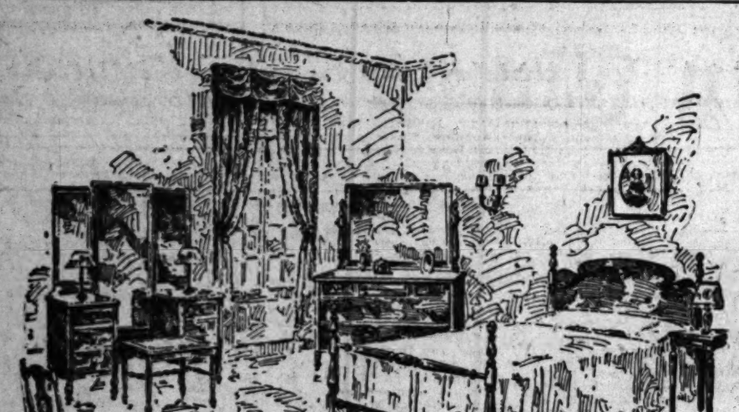
White Buck with Black and White Lizard Trimming
White Buck with Tan Alligator Trimming
Tan Calf with Tan Alligator Trimming
Champagne Calf with Tan Trimming

Crepe Rubber Soles

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All-Silk $2.50

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Colonial Bedroom Suites Inspired by Our Forefathers

"When in the course of human events" the quill of John Hancock poised over the document that heralded the liberty of a nation, life in the colonies presented a different aspect from the more strenuous life of today.

A leisurely tempo marked the daily existence of our forefathers and this restful, quiet simplicity characterizes those beautiful treasures of the home handed down from generation to generation.

Most strikingly is this illustrated by the beautiful Colonial Bedroom furniture pieces shown at the "California." Certainly this spirit of calm repose is most appropriate to the restful, quiet atmosphere of the bedroom.

For those who love beauty interwoven with the spell of romance, these charming examples of fine furniture pieces of the Colonial type will have an irresistible appeal.

To the "California" these distinctive Colonial Bedroom Suites, inspired by those simple, stately, sturdy originals of our forefathers, have ever offered an unusual opportunity to enhance the artistic atmosphere of the modern home.

You are cordially invited to inspect the Charming Colonial reproductions which are so popular and so appropriate in the American home and which are shown in such interesting variety at the "California." We welcome critical value comparisons.

Commemorating the American spirit of Independence Day a very interesting display of Colonial reproductions will be shown in one of our windows throughout this week.

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Interior Decorators

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Semi-Annual Event

Starting July 6



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Exclusive Hand-Made Shoes in white kid, colored kids, satins, patents, and suedes
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
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COMFORTABLE HOMES of all kinds
—are available today and every day in— TIMES WANT ADS

Sewing Baskets

Covered with Vivid Silks

Flat baskets entirely covered with bright Oriental silks and lined with contrasting colors. The ornamentation is of white jade and knotted cord fastenings to match the linings.

Santa Barbara
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Miss Clayes
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SOUTHLAND BRIDE OF SUMMER

Wedding is Pretty Event of Season



[Hartsook photo]
Mrs. Robert Lawrence Cushman

ONE of the prettiest of the summer weddings was that of Miss Frances Elizabeth McCann, daughter of Mrs. N. Elisabeth McCann of Lankershim, and Robert Lawrence Cushman, the ceremony taking place in the palatial home of the bride's mother in South Lankershim Gardens, Rev. J. M. Schaefle officiating. Mrs. Cushman is one of the loveliest and most popular members of the younger set in the San Fernando Valley and Hollywood, while Mr. Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cushman of Balboa, is a direct descendant of Robert Lawrence Cushman, the first white man who ever preached a sermon on American soil.

The bridal gown was of white satin embroidered in pearls and chenille, the veil of rosepointe and tulle being gathered into a bandeau of rosepointe lace and she carried roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades with great picture hats of tulle to match and carried bouquets of sweet peas and delphinium.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kissinger in Wilton Place and after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Badham left in their machine for the north.

They will make their home after their return at 501 Citrus avenue, in a beautiful new bungalow the wedding gift of Mr. Kissinger to his daughter.

Mrs. Badham was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

In Realm of Society

Franklin is a junior at the university. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

In a setting of summer flowers against a background of ferns and foliage, Miss Lillian Hackney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Hackney plighted her troth to Carlton Meilstrup of Detroit, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride in Columbia street, Pasadena, in the presence of seventy-five relatives and friends. The bride given in marriage by her father wore a charmingly becoming afternoon frock of white chiffon over satin with large picture hat and carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride was graduated from Pasadena High School while Mr. Meilstrup is an alumnus of the University of Michigan. There were no attendants, but a delightful program was given by Ray Kellogg, violin, accompanied by William Hatch at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Meilstrup are motoring through the north on their honeymoon and will make their home in South Pasadena.

The Church of the Messiah was the setting chosen by Miss Bess Kissinger for her wedding with Jack Badham, the beautiful little church being transformed into a garden of ferns, potted plants and palms, forming a solid background of green for the exquisite gowns of the dainty bride and her attendants.

Home From Abroad

After a most delightful trip of more than five months abroad Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page have returned and will be at home in their Windsor Boulevard home for the greater part of the summer. They will take only short motor trips over the several weekends. The Richard Jewett Schweppe summer home at the Palisades will not be opened this season, as Mrs. Schweppe is still abroad and will be in Switzerland for the summer. Mr. Schweppe, who returned home several weeks ago, will cross in September and accompany her home.

Mrs. Page entertained Wednesday afternoon with a charmingly arranged garden tea in honor of two brides-elect of the summer, Miss Marion Wigmore, fiancee of Frank Simpson, Jr., and Miss Catherine Lent Barlow, bride-elect of Paul A. Herron more than 100 of the younger set being bidden.

Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, Mrs. George Herbert Wigmore and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow assisted the hostess in receiving her guests while the members of the two bridal parties, including Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, Mrs. Henry Bishop Grandin, Mrs. Francisca De la Riva, Miss Florence McGarry, Miss Katherine Ware and Miss Marjorie Wyatt assisted at the tea tables.

Miss Barlow has been much entertained since her return from abroad, and the announcement of the wedding date the 16th inst., another delightful event being the luncheon with which Miss Katherine Wigmore entertained at the home of her parents in West Adams street, a dozen guests being bidden, while her cousins, Dr. Richmond E. Ware and Miss Katherine Ware are planning a dinner at their home in Third avenue, the guests being members of the immediate families and the bridal party only.

Miss Barlow is entertaining the members of her bridal party over the week-end at their country estate in Sierra Madre, those included being Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Miss Catherine Lent Barlow, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, Miss Katherine Wigmore, Miss Katherine Ware, Miss Marjorie Wyatt, Miss Florence McGarry, Walter Jarvis Barlow, Jr., Arthur Stewart, Gabriel Duque, Dr. E. Richmond Ware, Paul McGarry and Frank Simpson, Jr.

Barbecue Dinner

Following a most delightful custom of many years, in fact long before their beautiful new home in West Adams was built, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant are entertaining this evening with a barbecue dinner in their beautiful gardens. They will be assisted by their charming young daughter, Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, who, by the way, was just graduated from Vassar, and their son, Ernest Albert Bryant, Jr., who is a student at Williams College. Dr. and Mrs. Bryant went East for the graduation ceremonies at Vassar and have only just returned home. The especially honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch and Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page who have recently returned from an extended tour abroad.

Summering Here

Mrs. Norwell Annesley of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is a frequent visitor to Southern California, is a recent arrival at Hotel Alexander, Long Beach, where she is planning to sojourn for the summer.

At Hermosa Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones of Bel Air, Glendale, are planning to open their cottage at Hermosa Beach and with their attractive young daughter, Miss Lillian Winifred Jones, will move down in several weeks for the remainder of the summer. Miss Jones, whose engagement to Harold Boyd Hershman, son of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Windsor Boulevard, has not yet set the date for her wedding, which

HOSTESS AT CHARMING AFFAIR

Gives Afternoon Bridge Luncheon



[Hoover Art Studios]
Mrs. T. Floyd Brown

ONE of the attractive hostesses of the week was Mrs. T. Floyd Brown, wife of Dr. Brown, who entertained Thursday afternoon with a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon at their home on Angeles Vista Boulevard, a dozen guests being bidden. Fourth of July motif was effectively carried out in all the appointments, tally cards and place cards.

PARMELEE—DOHRMANN CO.



For Serving Summer Desserts and Beverages



Iced Tea Sets

Gold band tea sets of crystal optic glass. Consists of covered jug and six glasses. Per set ..$4.95



Serving Trays

Fancy Wicker decorated serving trays priced from $3.50 to $20.00. The attractively designed wicker tray illustrated is priced at $5.50

THE cooling summer desserts and refreshing beverages render their fullest enjoyment only when properly served. The problem of appealing to the jaded summer appetite is largely solved by the character of the service. There are so many summer delicacies and cooling drinks that the housewife's first duty becomes one of supplying herself with the essentials to tempting service.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. has a very attractive and extensive assortment of glassware, trays, and in fact all requisites for the proper serving of summer beverages and desserts.

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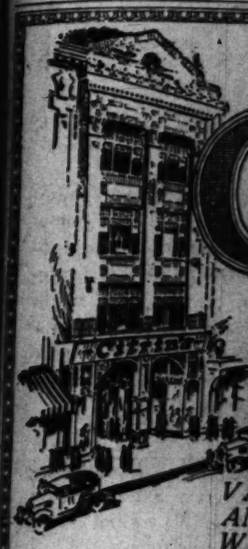
"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—
alike—
TIMES WANT ADS

Society

Probably will be one of the
most events of the midwinter.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is m
by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrel
wife of 345 South Citrus avenue
the engagement of their daugh
Miss Florine McFarland Erwin,
Alan C. Stickney, son of Mr.
Mrs. Elwin L. Stickney of Pomo
The news was told at a chic
ingly arranged bridge-tea Saturd
afternoon. The wedding will
one of the events of Novemb
The romance started when be
were students at the University
Arizona. Miss Erwin also atte
at University of California and
a member of the Kappa Alp
Theta Sorority, while Mr. Stickn
belongs to the Sigma Chi Frate
nity. Those included at the a
nouncement tea were Mrs. Hen
Stewart, Mrs. Elwin McGarry, M
Marshall Wyvell, Mrs. Sam Cotto
Mrs. Robert Koke, Miss Hel
Palmer, Miss Isabelle Everett
Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Alth
Blade, Miss Bernice Hawley, Mi
Frances Bryant, Miss Susan Brow
Miss Vivian Adams, Miss Evely



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Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...will be one of the bril-...of the midwinter.

Engagement

...announcement is made ...and Mrs. Frank Morrel Er... ...South Citrus avenue of ...ment of their daughter, ...Florence McFarland Erwin, to ...C. Stickney, son of Mr. and ...L. Stickney of Pomona. ...was told at a charm... ...bridge-tea Saturday ...The wedding will be ...the events of November. ...romance started when both ...students at the University of ... Miss Erwin also attend... ...University of California, and is ...member of the Kappa Alpha ...Sorority, while Mr. Stickney ...belongs to the Sigma Chi Frater... ...Those included at the an... ...tea were Mrs. Henry ...Mrs. Elwin McGarry, Mrs. ...Wyvell, Mrs. Sam Cotton, ...Robert Koke, Miss Helen ...Miss Isabelle Everette, ...Dorothy Jackson, Miss Althea ...Miss Bernice Hawley, Miss ...Bryant, Miss Susan Brown, ...Vivian Adams, Miss Evelyn Hunt, Miss Carolyn Colmery, Miss Dorothy Nay, Miss Elizabeth Eells and Miss Mary Elizabeth Joyce.

Studio Party

Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, who is leaving Wednesday for a trip to New York, was the charming hostess at a studio party given in honor of Walter Bruce of New York and Paris. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parks, Miss Mona Wood, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-Stack, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Miss Viroque Baker, Miss Nellie Whybark, Miss Ruth Shaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood, Mrs. Alvina Zallie of New York, Homer Simmons, Emmett Parks, Gardiner Hart, Bernard Martin, Albert Brown and William Doyle of New York. An impromptu musical program was given, after which a buffet supper was served.

Home Soon

Mrs. Frank Silas Hicks and her attractive daughter, Miss Alice Hicks, of Alexandria avenue, who, for several months have been visiting in New York City and other eastern points of interest, are in Canada, enjoying a sojourn at Lake Louise and Banff, and later will pass a few days at Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., before starting for home by way of the Canadian Pacific. They are planning to reach Los Angeles about the 15th inst.

House Party

One of the jolly affairs planned for tomorrow and Tuesday will be the house party with which Miss Janet Wiley of West Adams Gardens is entertaining in her beach home at Playa Del Rey. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wiley will chaperone their daughter's party. The ten guests will enjoy the swimming and are planning marshmallow toasts and games of bridge.

Visiting Sister

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this month is Miss Mary Jane Hamilton of Kansas City, who arrived early in the week and is the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn S. Trigg, at their home, 4525 West Seventeenth Place. Announcement was made in the early spring of the engagement of Miss Hamilton to Ardinger Stone Menefee of Los Angeles. No date has been set as yet for the wedding which probably will be an event of the early fall. Miss Hamilton has a host of friends in Los Angeles who are planning many delightful affairs in her honor.

For Bride-Elect

One of the charmingly planned affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. R. A. Terry and Mrs. Fred Cox entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, 3702 West Fifty-ninth Place, in honor of Miss Henrietta Albertson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Albertson of 4025 Normandie avenue, whose marriage to Roy Kruth will be one of the events of the 8th inst. The house was most attractively decorated with summer flowers and ferns, a yellow and green color scheme being carried out. The feature of the afternoon was an aluminum shower given the popular young bride-elect. Twenty guests were bidden.

Gone East

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lamport of 422 South Citrus avenue, have left for a four weeks' trip in the East. Mr. Lamport is a delegate to the national convention of Junior Chamber of Commerce organizations. They will visit with relatives in Chicago, Indianapolis and St. Paul, returning home by way of the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Banff and Lake Louise. Mrs. Lamport was formerly Miss Harbina Hazeltine, daughter of J. Herbert Hazeltine of South Ardmore avenue.

Morning Wedding

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting chosen by Miss Mildred Shope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shope of Geneva avenue, for her marriage to Harold L. Talbert of Bloomington, Ill., the Rev. Fred Hagin officiating. The bride, given away by her father, wore a blue faille ensemble with canary fischu and chic hat to match. Her bouquet was a shower of Claudius Prenet yellow roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Muriel Hammonds, in jade green and gold, carrying sunset sweet peas, assisted as maid of honor, while William Young of Bloomington, Ill., served Mr. Talbert as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Talbert left in their machine for a brief wedding trip and will make their home in Santa Monica after their return.

Home Wedding

One of the prettily appointed weddings of yesterday was that of Miss Dorothy Eleanor Bodinus, daughter of A. N. Bodinus, and Frederick Francis Houser, son of Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Houser of Pine avenue, Alhambra, the ceremony taking place at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, only immediate relatives being bidden. The bride wore a charming ensemble suit of white crepe de chine and lace, with white fox fur trimmings, a picture hat to correspond, and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. After a motor trip to the Yosemite and Lake Tahoe, then on to Carmel-by-the-Sea, they are planning, after an absence of a month, on making their home in Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houser will continue their studies at the University of California, Southern Branch, where they are seniors. Mr. Houser is a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member, while Mrs. Houser is a Gamma Phi Beta.

To Canada

Mrs. M. A. Terry of 2858 Leeward avenue, accompanied by her attractive daughter, Miss Florence G. Terry, left Saturday for a two months' vacation trip to the Northwest. They will visit in San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver and will make an extended sojourn in St. Johns, N. B.

Afternoon Musicale

One of the delightful affairs planned for this afternoon will be the reception and musicale with which Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel J. Selby are entertaining at the home of the latter in Occidental Boulevard, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman Griffith of New York City, who with their attractive young daughter, Miss Lenore Griffith, are enjoying the summer in Southern California. The house will be beautifully decorated with summer flowers and ferns, a red, white and blue color scheme being employed with Fourth of July motif. Receiving with the hosts and honor guests will be Miss Florence Middaugh and Miss Ebba, while others assisting will be Mrs. John P. Donnell (Ida Selby, daughter of L. J. Selby,) Miss Claude Williams, Miss Rena McDonald, Miss Lola Matkins, Mrs. John Fotheringham, Miss Joan Burroughs, Miss Betty Howard, Miss Henke, Mrs. Leona Meikeljohn, Mrs. Bessie Householder, Mrs. Eula Essick, Mrs. Ella Eneterio, Mrs. Dorothy Thayer, Miss Andrea Barnes and Miss Leonore Griffith.

Goodhue-Hunt

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anne L. Goodhue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodhue, of Hobart Boulevard to Milton T. Hunt, Jr., Rev. Dean William MacCormick officiating. The marriage vows were plighted before the immense fireplace, which was banked with flowers and ferns, only relatives attending. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left for their wedding trip. They will make their home here on their return. The bride's birthplace was Whitewater, Wis., while Mr. Hunt was born in Warsaw, Ill. Both are graduated from University of Chicago and have passed the last year in Los Angeles.

Post-Nuptial Affairs

Honoring Mrs. Harry Francis Haldeman (Elizabeth Robbins,) a recent bride, one of the loveliest affairs of the week was the breakfast and bridge given by Mrs. Mary Louise McNamara at the Los Angeles Country Club Friday afternoon eighteen guests, all intimate friends of the honoree, being bidden. The decorations were carried out in summer flowers, orange, lavender and pink being combined in gladioli and dahlias. Mrs. Frank Ewins entertained with a luncheon at her home, 665 South Serrano avenue, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Haldeman, the decorations being in summer flowers and covers arranged for sixteen guests.

June Wedding

One of the prettiest of the June weddings was that of Miss Esther R. Miller, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller, of South Park avenue, and Willard D. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall, of Ontario, the ceremony taking place in Bridges Hall of Music, Pomona College, the June 27. Great stalks of gladioli and sprigs of statice caspia combined in the decorations, while Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiated. The bride wore a becoming gown of white mirror crepe with veil of tulle held in place by coronet of orange blossoms, and



Citrin's July Clearance

516-518 West Seventh

VALUES THAT WILL TAKE THE CITY BY STORM. LAST YEAR'S JULY CLEARANCE WAS THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR. NO SPECIAL PURCHASE HERE—WE HAVE TAKEN OUR OWN HIGH GRADE EXCLUSIVE STOCKS AND DRASTICALLY REDUCED THEM FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE. MONDAY! AT 9 A.M.

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK
SUMMER DRESSES
Your Unrestricted Choice of Hundreds of Models
$12.95 $18.95 $23.95
$28.95 $38.95

Styles you would expect to be priced up to $98.50

Consider what this means! You may choose from hundreds and hundreds of Citrin's own exclusive models at prices which do not cover the wholesale cost in many cases. All sizes! Complete range of colors and styles at each price!



ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK
SUMMER COATS
Sports, Fur-Trimmed and Tailored Models
$18.95 $23.95 $28.95
$38.95 $48.95

Coats Regularly Priced Up to $125.00

Unquestionably the greatest coat event of the summer season. Secure your travelling wrap for vacation wear, sport model for beach and motoring, tailored or fur-trimmed styles for business and street wear at these tremendous reductions.



A Citrin Charge Account is the Greatest of Shopping Conveniences

WHITE SUMMER HOSIERY
French Clock! Perfect! Full Fashioned!

Every pair is full fashioned with double-strength silk feet, toes, heels, soles and garter tops of finest lisle. In sizes 9, 9½ and 10 only. Regular $2.95 values.

$1.55



Goodrich
2316 WEST SEVENTH ST
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK

ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SPORTS WEAR



The House of Perfect Diamonds

All for a Diamond!

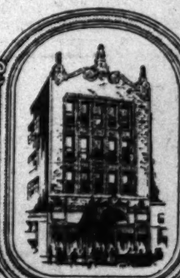
It takes from one to two years after a diamond is mined before it is really known to exist!

Nature imbeds it in a heavy blue clay, which must be removed from the mine, spread out and dried for many months before the diamonds can be washed free. Then must come the cutting, polishing and mounting, making all told two or three years of painstaking effort. Yet, how well worth while to produce a thing of such radiant beauty as a diamond!

Visitors are always welcome to "The House of Perfect Diamonds"

Brock and Company

515 West 7th Street — Between Olive and Grand



Five floors of service

VISITOR FROM EAST TO BE HONOR GUEST



[Fink Studio, Portland, Or.]
Mrs. Yeatman Griffith

One of the delightful affairs of the day will be the reception with which Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel J. Selby are entertaining at the home of the latter, 343 Occidental Boulevard, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman Griffith of New York City.

Society

carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Maurice D. Curtis of El Monte was matron of honor, wearing flowered chiffon and carrying butterfly rosebuds, while the bridesmaids were Miss Helena Morrison, Miss Ruby E. Hillock, Miss Hazel Potter and Miss Margaret Baker in frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades with picture hats, and carrying arm bouquets of rainbow sweet peas. The little flower girl, Doris Murle Oliver, cousin of the bride, wore a frock of blue and silver lace over white, carrying a silver basket tied with broad streamers of pink tulle filled with sweetheart roses. Preceding the ceremony Misses Helen and Ruth Cruikshanks, cousins of the bride, sang. Emmett Ball served his brother as best man and the ushers were C. Crosswhite, William Howard, Paul Olmstead and Frank R. Miller. Prof. Hartley of Pomona College played the wedding music. A reception followed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ball are graduated from Pomona College, and following a honeymoon trip they will be at home at 404 Rosewood Court avenue, Ontario.

Double Wedding

The double wedding of Miss Dorothy Corinne Law and Lewis Mancil Law, Jr., and of Raymond Lewis Law and Miss Marie Monnita Long was one of the events of Thursday evening, the ceremony taking place at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Law, 2423 Seventy-sixth street. After the ceremony the young couples left for a motor honeymoon trip through the north, and after their return will live here.

Garden Party

A delightfully planned garden party was given by Miss Violet Dixon of 905 South Kenmore avenue Wednesday evening for fifty of her young friends, the spacious gardens being brilliantly illuminated by Japanese lanterns and colored electric lights. The young girls were given artistic Japanese parasols, while the young men carried canes attractively decorated in red, white and blue. Dance music was provided by the Serenaders, including Ray Laborry, Herbert Porter, Foster Sampson and Lindsay Fox. Assisting the young hostess were Miss Martha Allen, Miss Margaret Skinner and Miss Dorothy Laurie.

Birthday Anniversary

Honoring her son, Harry A. Burton, who celebrated his birthday anniversary, and her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Landre, whose husband is one of the officers of the U.S.S. West Virginia, and who is visiting her mother from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ada Burton of the Home Apartments, in Idell street, entertained Tuesday evening at dinner, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKee of Long Beach, Mrs. Myrtle Knapp, Mrs. L. F. Boden, Mildred and Joseph McKee, Leonore Boden and Barbara Landre.

Farewell Luncheon

One of the beautifully appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Miss Dorothy Gerow, daughter of Mrs. William Traphagen Gerow of Harcourt avenue, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Mary Louise, the affair being in the nature of a farewell as Miss Gerow is leaving shortly for the East where she will pass the summer. Among the guests were Miss Frances Beebe, Miss Pauline Hoffman, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Ruth Blessin, Miss Margaret Kennelly, Miss Margaret Brandt, Miss Anne Sumner, Miss Capitola Knudson, Miss Doris Packer, Miss Betty Schoonmaker, Miss Winifred Agee and the hostess. Miss Gerow, who is a student at University of California, Southern Branch, will continue her course there in the fall. She is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Home Wedding

The attractive Moorish hilltop home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Oakford in Hollywoodland was the scene of a beautifully appointed wedding June 25, when their daughter, Miss Josephine Oakford, plighted her troth to Edward Wallace Burgess, Rev. Charles Pease officiating. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and rose-pointe lace with tulle veil caught into a coronet of pointe rosalie lace and

Blackstone's will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Beginning Monday, June Sixth—Blackstone's

JULY CLEARANCE

Semi-Annual Sale
Manhattan Shirts
—THE FAVORED SHIRT OF DISCRIMINATING MEN.
—$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $1.95.
—$3.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $2.35.
—$3.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $2.65.
—$4.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $3.15.
—$5.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS $3.85.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Hand Embroidered
Philippine Night Robes, $1.65
—Women's night robes fashioned of finest nainsook, handmade and hand-embroidered in charming designs.
—Various styles in the Clearance Sale at $1.65.
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Featuring Impressive Savings on new and Mid-Season Blackstone Merchandise

—Blackstone's semi-annual sale period—Getting ready for the new season—Sales in all departments—Spring and Summer merchandise.

—Many lines of new goods—Everything Blackstone standard in quality and desirability—Low clearance prices—Opportunities—Come Monday!

July Clearance Eighteen Luxurious Fur Coats and Fur Jacquettes

—Women contemplating fur coat investment some time in the next few months would do well to anticipate their purchases in this remarkable clearance opportunity at Blackstone's Monday.
—Eighteen high standard Blackstone fur garments—long coats and jacquettes—offered at savings substantially worth while. Each piece represents a smart mode and the amount of the reductions will be found clearly indicated in each item described here.

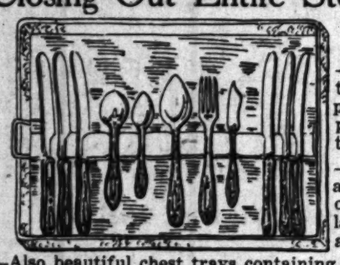




—1 Cocoa Flat Caracul Coat, Viatka Squirrel Collar and trim. Regular $1050.00. July Clearance Price..... $710.00
—1 Hudson Seal Coat. Regular $850.00. July Clearance price ..... Suede trim. $520.00
—1 Hudson Seal Coat combined with Leopard. Regular $795. July Clearance price .. $495.00
—1 Hudson Seal Coat, Regular $650.00. July Clearance Price..... ermine trim. $380.00
—1 White Coney wrap. Regular $495.00. July Clearance Price..... $325.00
—2 Sealine Coats, squirrel trim. Regular $195.00. July Clearance Price..... $120.00
—1 Leopard jacquette, Beaver trim. Regular $595.00. July Clearance Price..... $390.00
—1 Hudson Seal jacquette, fox collar. Regular $495.00. July Clearance Price..... $255.00
—1 Persian broadtail jacquette, Ermine trim. Regular $395.00. July Clearance Price..... $265.00
—1 Bronze Caracul Jacquette, braid trim. Regular $395.00. July Clearance Price.. $285.00
—1 Beige Caracul jacquette, Viatka squirrel trim. Regular $395.00. July Clearance Price..... $295.00
—1 Mole jacquette. Regular $295.00. July Clearance Price $245.00
—1 Gunmetal Caracul jacquette, Viatka squirrel trim. Regular $250. July Clearance Price $145.00
—1 Black Caracul jacquette, fox collar. Regular $250.00. July Clearance Price.. $145.00
—1 White Coney jacquette, Sealine trim. Regular $195.00. July Clearance Price.. $120.00
—1 White Coney jacquette, braid trim. Regular $195.00. July Clearance Price.. $120.00
—1 Cocoa Caracul jacquette, fox collar. Regular $95.00. July Clearance Price.. $75.00

B'S—THIRD FLOOR

Closing Out Entire Stock Community Plate Silverware At ⅓ Off Regular Prices



—It is only once in a long while and for a very good reason that the exquisite Community Plate Silverware may be purchased at less than regular standard prices. This opportunity is rare indeed and no doubt will be taken advantage of to the fullest extent.
—Grosvenor and Adams patterns in sets of six—dinner and dessert knives and forks, fruit knives and dessert, orange and five o'clock tea spoons. Single pieces include ladles, berry spoons, sugar shells, butter knives, game shears and steak sets.
—Also beautiful chest trays containing twenty-six pieces of Community silverware in Adams, Patrician, Grosvenor and Bird of Paradise patterns—one-third off regular prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone Dresses, Ensembles, Coats, Sports Apparel at Clearance Prices

—Selected groups of Spring and Summer Garments in Blackstone's fine wearing apparel sharply reduced for immediate selling in the July Clearance—offering high quality, exclusive and distinctive fashions at reductions that in many instances bring the sale prices as low as one-half the original markings.

94 Women's and Misses' Dresses

Dresses to $95.00 $49.50 | Dresses to $125.00 $89.50 | Dresses to $149.50 $110

—Beautiful, new Blackstone fashions at July Clearance prices—gowns of satin, silk, georgette and lace—the correct modes for every occasion—the dresses that smart people in Paris, London and New York are wearing now.



More than 100 Fashionable Silk and Cloth Coats at Reductions of ⅓ to ½



All Wool and Silk Ensemble Suits

At Reductions of

⅓ to ½

—Every wool and silk ensemble in the Blackstone stocks offered in the July Clearance at reductions of one-third to one-half.
—Fabrics include Flannel, Kasha, Rep, Charmeen, Satin, Crepe and Printed Silks. Shades of navy, poudre bleu and green, wood tones and black.

Daytime and Afternoon

Dresses, $24.50, $34.50

—FIFTY DRESSES FORMERLY PRICED UP TO $65.00—Sports, street and afternoon modes developed in wool fabrics, satins, chiffons and laces—$24.50.
—FIFTY DRESSES ORIGINALLY PRICED UP TO $129.50—Smart styles for all types—in silk and wool—$34.50.

Sports Apparel

—The entire stock of riding habits, knicker suits, riding breeches and knickers at very low prices.
—Riding habits and knickers formerly $3.95 to $16.50..... $1.95 to $8.95
—Riding habits and knicker suits formerly $22.50 to $95.00 ..... $16.95 to $79.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR.

July Clearance *Hand-Embroidered* MADEIRA LINENS

—A special grouping of eighteen hundred pieces of fine hand-embroidered Madeira linen in the styles and sizes wanted in every household. Each piece is of high quality, beautifully hand-embroidered and a remarkable value at its sale price.
—Hand-embroidered, Madeira linen napkins. PRICE PER DOZEN..... $4.50
—Hand-embroidered, Madeira linen dresser scarfs in three sizes..... $2.50
—Hand-embroidered, Madeira linen, three-piece vanity sets $2.95
—Hand-embroidered, Madeira linen, thirty-six inch luncheon cloths..... $4.95
—Hand-embroidered, Madeira linen baby and boudoir pillows ..... $1.25 and $1.50
—NOTE—Also a fine assortment of hand-embroidered Madeira linens in larger pieces at greatly reduced prices.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR.

Announcement

Mlle. M. Jeanne

personal representative of Mme. Helena Rubinstein, world famous beauty specialist, will be at

BLACKSTONE'S

Week of July 6th

Mlle. Jeanne comes to us direct from the Salons de Beaute, Valaze, New York, where she has qualified by scientific training under Mme. Rubinstein, to give expert advice regarding the needs of the skin.

Blackstone's invites you to meet Mlle. Jeanne personally at their Toiletries Department, where she will talk with each lady individually.

(Blackstone's—First Floor)



Clearance Summer Straw Hats

French Room Millinery Included

—Three Groups —Three Low Prices

$5.00 $7.50 $10.00

—An opportunity that comes but once a year—choice of the entire stock of Blackstone's summer straw hats at three low prices that mean a distinct saving of half price on every hat and in many instances a saving of considerably more than one-half the original marking.
—In the collection will be found all straw hats and straw hats combined with other materials—dressy hats, tailored hats and sports hats.
—Hundreds from which to select—including every popular smart style and color.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

July Clearance *in the* Junior Shoppe

—The smartest of midsummer fashions for "Miss 14 and 16" offered in the July Clearance Sale at extraordinary reductions—coats, dresses, sweaters, skirts, blouses and underwear at reductions unusual even for a Blackstone July Clearance.

Junior Coats Reduced $19.75, $22.75, $29.75, $34.75, $44.75

—Girls' coats in models for both sports and dress wear—silk and wool fabrics, some trimmed with fur. In black, rust, white, tan, red and copenhagen.

Summer Dresses Reduced $12.75, $14.75, $19.75, $29.75

—An attractive showing of girls' summer dresses in plain colored flannels and printed crepes. Sizes 14 to 16. All of them greatly reduced for immediate clearance.
—23 wool dresses; sizes 7 to 14.....
—Children's flannel dresses; sizes 8 to 12..
—100 middy blouses; sizes 8 to 16..... HALF PRICE
—Girls' Slip-on wool sweaters..... HALF PRICE
—All children's wool capes.....

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

BRIDE AND MA

Wedding Brilli



[Snyder

Mrs. John Abram Baird

THE marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Lowry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lowry, to John Abram Baird was one of the beautifully appointed

Gala Fetes

...nge blossoms, carried an arm ...quet of lilies of the valley and ...ella Brunner buds. Mrs. C. M. ...rosvenult of Butte, Mont., was ...atron of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Thompson of Alhambra and Miss Josephine Sutton of Hollywood. Mrs. ...rosvenult, a sister of Mr. Burgess, ...ore rainbow georgette with pearl ...naments, while the maids wore ...llow and orchid georgette, respectively, and all carried canterbury bells and ferns. Carl Harding ...kford was best man. After a ...edding supper Mr. and Mrs. ...rgess left for an extended wedding trip and on their return will ...ake their home at the St. Regis ...artments, Long Beach. Mrs. ...rgess was graduated from Pomona College class of '22, as was ...er bridesmaid, Miss Thompson.

...mer Abroad

Miss Elinor F. Hook and her ...ther, George W. Hook, are leaving today for a three months trip ...o England and the continent of ...urope. They are planning to visit ...aris, Deauville and the various resorts of Continental Europe and ...e route will visit friends and relatives in Detroit and New York. ...ey will not return until after ...ember 1.

...ooks-McCann

The marriage of Miss Ila Berdeen Brooks, daughter of Mr. and ...s. Alton M. Brooks of 1115 West ...irty-first street, to Francis Underwood McCann, son of Mr. and ...s. F. A. McCann, was solemnized at the Little Church of the ...owers, Tuesday evening, Rev. ...n Fisher of University of ...uthern California officiating. The ...ide, who was graduated from the ...niversity of Southern California, ...ent in Mexico City, Mex., where ...e romances which culminated in ...e wedding started. The bridal ...wn was of white satin crepe and ...ace edged with pearls and ...estones, the veil of tulle held ...a wreath of orange blossoms ...d she carried bridal roses, lilies ...the valley and orchids. Miss ...ne Wight, maid of honor, wore ...ed chiffon with coral hat and ...rried a bouquet of sweet peas. ...s Kathryn Scott, Miss Vivian ...ss, Miss Mary Brooks and Miss ...ne Brooks were the bridesmaids. ...ir gowns were of green, rose, ...ue and orchid tones, with picture hats of the same and they ...rried sweet peas. Gerold Fowble ...s best man and the ushers were Charles Port, Herman ...n Owen Burman and Allen ...ble, while little Janice Fow...r was flower girl, and Junior ...rson of Glendale carried the ...gs. Miss Vivian Olson sang pre...ing the ceremony while Mrs. ...e Carrell Brooks played the ...dding music. A reception at the ...me of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Brooks ...ceived her guests in a gown of ...ark georgette and taffeta, with ...rsage of crimson roses. Mrs. F. ...Cann wore black satin beaded ...th corsage of pink rosebuds. ...r the reception Mr. and Mrs. ...Cann left for a brief wedding ...p, and after their return here ...ll leave shortly for Mexico City ...ere they will make their future ...me.

...ne Wedding

...announcement is made of the ...rriage of Miss Frances Eliza...th McCann, daughter of Mrs. N. ...abeth McCann, to Robert Law...ce Cushman of Balboa, the ...remony taking place at the pala... home of the bride's mother in ...kershin Gardens, Rev. J. M. ...ntosh officiating. The bride, giv... away by her mother, wore chif... crepe trimmed with rhinestones, ...d veil of tulle held in place by ...ange blossoms. She carried lillies ...the valley. Miss Dorothy Jones ...s maid of honor while Misses ...ne Ward, Marcella Arnold, Alba ...Kimball and Margaret Sutherland were bridesmaids. They wore ...ns of taffeta in the pastel ...des and carried huge bouquets ...sweet peas. The bride is one ...the most popular members of ...e younger set in San Fernando ...ley and Hollywood while Mr. ...shman, who is the son of Mr. and ...s. E. L. Cushman of Balboa is ...descendant of Robert ...rence Cushman, the first white ...n who ever preached a sermon ...American soil. Following a ...ception in San Diego, Balboa ...d Big Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Cush...n will make their home in Lank..., after September 1.

...e Classmates

...ne of the enjoyable affairs of

Embroidered
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s; sizes 8 to 12..$14.75
8 to 16.....HALF PRICE
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.....
—FIFTH FLOOR

BRIDE AND MAID OF HONOR

Wedding Brilliant June Event



[Snyder for Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. John Abram Baird and Miss Rhea Porter

Gala Fetes in Society

...marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Lowry, daughter of ...r. and Mrs. Charles O. ... to John Abram Baird was ... of the beautifully appointed events of last month, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the Lowry home on Elizabeth street, Pasadena. Miss Rhea Porter assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony.

...blossoms, carried an arm ...e of lilies of the valley and ...ch Brunner buds. Mrs. C. M. ...ewell of Butte, Mont., was ...n of honor while the brides-...ds were Miss Margaret Thomp- ...of Alhambra and Miss Joseph- ...Dolan of Hollywood. Mrs. ...ewell, a sister of Mr. Burgess, ...n yellow georgette with pearl ...ments, while the maids wore ...ue and orchid georgette, re- ...ively, and all carried canter- ...ets of lilies and ferns. Carl Harding ...ewell was best man. After a ...ding supper Mr. and Mrs. ...ewell left for an extended wed- ...ding trip and on their return will ...ke their home at the St. Regis ...artments, Long Beach. Mrs. ...ewell was graduated from Po- ...na College class of '22, as was ...r bridesmaid, Miss Thomp-

Going Abroad

Mrs. Elinor F. Hook and her ...n, George W. Hook, are leav- ...ng today for a three months trip ...to England and the continent of ...rope. They are planning to visit ...Deauville and the various re- ...rts of Continental Europe and ...then will visit friends and rel- ...tives in Detroit and New York. ...They will not return until after ...June 1.

McCann-McCann

The marriage of Miss Ila Ber- ...nice Brooks, daughter of Mr. and ...Mrs. Allen M. Brooks of 1116 West ...Forty-first street, to Francis Un- ...derwood McCann, son of Mr. and ...Mrs. F. A. McCann, was solem- ...nized at the Little Church of the ...Flowers, Tuesday evening, Rev. ...Clarence Fisher of University of ...Southern California officiating. The ...bride, who was graduated from the ...University of Southern California, ...is now in Mexico City, Mex., where ...the ceremony which culminated in ...a wedding started. The bridal ...gown was of white satin crepe and ...was edged with pearls and ...rhinestones, the veil of tulle held ...in a wreath of orange blossoms ...and she carried brides roses, lilies ...of the valley and orchids. Miss ...Dorothy Wright, maid of honor, wore ...pink chiffon with coral hat and ...carried a bouquet of sweet peas. ...Miss Victoria Scott, Miss Vivian ...Lee Mary Brooks and Miss ...Dorothy Brooks were the bridesmaids. ...They were in gowns of green, rose, ...yellow and orchid tones, with pic- ...ture hats of the same and they ...carried sweet peas. Gerold Fowble ...was best man and the ushers ...were Charles Port, Herman ...Owen Burman and Allen ...Brooks, while little Janice Fow- ...ble, flower girl, and Junior ...Brooks of Glendale carried the ...rings. Miss Vivian Olson sang pre- ...ceding the ceremony while Mrs. ...Carroll Brooks played the ...wedding music. A reception at the ...home of the bride's parents fol- ...lowed the ceremony. Mrs. Brooks ...received her guests in a gown of ...pink georgette and taffeta, with ...shoulder sprays of crimson roses. Mrs. F. ...Cushman wore black satin bead- ...ed with corsage of pink rosebuds. ...After the reception Mr. and Mrs. ...Cushman left for a brief wedding ...trip and after their return here ...will sail shortly for Mexico City ...where they will make their future ...home.

Wedding

...announcement is made of the ...marriage of Miss Frances Eliza- ...beth McCann, daughter of Mrs. N. ...Beach McCann, to Robert Law- ...rence Cushman of Balboa, the ...wedding taking place at the pala- ...tial home of the bride's mother in ...Hancock Gardens. Rev. J. M. ...Williams officiating. The bride, giv- ...en away by her mother, wore chif- ...fon velvet trimmed with rhinestones. ...A halo of tulle held in place by ...orange blossoms. She carried lilies ...of the valley. Miss Dorothy Jones ...was maid of honor while Misses ...Virginia Marcella Arnold, Alba ...Mae Russell and Margaret Suther- ...land were bridesmaids. They wore ...gowns of taffeta, in the pastel ...shades and carried huge bouquets ...of sweet peas. The bride is one ...of the most popular members of ...the younger set in San Fernando ...Valley and Hollywood while Mr. ...Cushman, who is the son of Mr. and ...Mrs. L. Cushman of Balboa is ...a descendant of Robert ...Lawrence Cushman, the first white ...man ever preached a sermon ...on this soil. Following a ...wedding trip to San Diego, Balboa ...and Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Cush- ...man will make their home in Lank- ...ershim after September 1.

Attendants

...of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was that with which Miss Regina Elizabeth Gerardi entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Gerardi, in North Gramercy Place, the guests being graduating classmates and intimate friends. Dancing formed the feature of the evening's entertainment, those included being Hostella Montgomery, Cornelia Denoyer, Ita and Lelia O'Brien, Margaret Wiggins, Dorothy Aliegretti, Alene Valla, Noreen O'Connell, Genevive and Mary Ellen Nowlin, Elizabeth Vogelsong, Doris Williams, Rose Marie Sheran, Harriet Cady, Nordine Hanson, Madeline Hannon, Ellen Neilan and Barbara Gerardi, Richard Edwards, Joseph and Francis Gilligan, Charles Vigelsang, Austin and Bruce Morgan, Rowan Colgan, Arthur and Bob Houser, D'Arcy Quinn, Charles Dudrow, Robert Goodno, Raymond Robert and Emmett Cooney, Martin Hiss, Henry and Alfred De la Vega.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodman of 907 North Mariposa avenue, entertained recently with a dinner party at the Mary Louise in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Goodman of Omaha, Neb., and Lieut. and Mrs. Bryant, who are on their way to Annapolis, where Mr. Bryant is to assume duties as instructor at the academy. This is one of series of affairs with which Mrs. Goodman has been entertaining this season assisted by Mrs. Glenn Goodman of Virgil avenue. The decorations were carried out with summer flowers, roses and ferns.

For Visitor

Honoring Mrs. Charles C. Lefang of Lincoln, Neb., who has been visiting here this summer Mrs. W. R. Molony entertained with with a bridge part Thursday afternoon at her home, 1236 South Wilton Place. The decorations were carried out with pastel shades of summer flowers and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Haldon Jones, Mrs. Lyman Stookey, Mrs. Rose Buele, those included being Mmes. Morgan Sweeney, John Launders, Charles Miller, De Waite Manier, Francis Anton, George Howard, J. D. Cahill, D. J. Coyne, Charles Hubbard, Walter Smith, Dennis Kearney, W. F. Fratus, Florance O'Neil, John Gilligan, W. Bargarten of New York City, Charles Pose, Mary Costello, Edward D. Snord, John Cantwell, Richard Donnegan, Edward Jacobs, M. V. Bumgarten, William Steffin, Miss Helen Murray, Mrs. Johana Maloney and Miss Frances Maloney.

Honors Sister

Honoring her sister, Mrs. R. J. Friedlen of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. L. Marcus of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Samuel Miller of South St. Andrews Place entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge luncheon in the Peacock Room of the Ambassador Tuesday afternoon. Places were arranged for twenty-four guests.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Goldberg of 4076 South Leeward avenue, to Harry H. Roe of Salt Lake City. No date is set for the wedding.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Seelye of 1824 South Van Ness avenue entertained with a dinner Friday evening, June 19, in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. They were assisted by their son and daughter, Miss Ruth Seelye and Forrest Seelye. Those present included Mmes. A. J. Vaughn, John H. Craig, George V. Henkel, Joyse S. Flynn, Willis E. Lamb, Mary Paulk, Miss Helen Cassidy, Miss Emma Paulk, J. W. Paulk, C. H. Paulk, H. A. Paulk, Miss Ruth Seelye, Forrest Seelye and Norman Henkel.

Summer at Catalina

Mrs. Bessie Elliott of Windsor Boulevard, accompanied by her young son, Edwin M. Elliott, Jr., and her sister, Miss Pearle Sears of San Francisco, are passing the summer vacation at Catalina.

En Tour

Miss Lois Fort of 1319 South Manhattan Place, who was graduated from Stanford University last month, sailed from New York aboard the President Roosevelt, planning to pass the summer holidays touring the continent of Europe.

Yachting Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the yachting party with which Miss Blanche Barton of 1513 North Wilton Place, entertained aboard the Virginia B, cruising to Catalina Island. The guests included Miss Frances Pike, Miss Freda Flemming, Miss Lorraine Hansch, Miss June La Rue, Miss Beulah Doak, Miss Lee Dacus, Miss Lillian Doak and the chaperone, Mrs. Lucy Sturgeon.

With High Honors

Among those who were graduated with high honors this summer from Holton Arms School, in Washington, D. C., is Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, the attractive talented niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kennedy of 1225 North Granada street, Alhambra. After a few days' visit in New York City, Miss Reynolds will sail for England and France, accompanying her friends, Miss Elizabeth Harris, and Miss Charlotte Greyson of Philadelphia. Her uncle, Graham Reynolds, formerly of West California street, Pasadena, and now professor of Latin at the University of Washington, D. C., will accompany his niece. After her return to the United States in the fall, Miss Reynolds will enter Smith College. While in California Miss Reynolds makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and has a host of friends here, in Alhambra and Pasadena.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. T. Floyd Brown entertained at her home in Angeles Vista Boulevard Thursday afternoon, the decorations carrying out the Fourth of July motif in flowers, tally cards and place cards. Those included were Mrs. W. A. Robare, Mrs. Paul Van Dyke, Mrs. Robert Lundberg, Mrs. J. W. Betzing, Mrs. Melville Lercy Loomis, Mrs.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY SUNDAY FOR REMARKABLE VALUES

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

THIS SHOP WILL CLOSE ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Beginning Monday, 9 a.m.—Our Great

JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

DRESSES, COATS, ENSEMBLES, SPORTSWEAR

ALL RE-GROUPED AND RE-PRICED FOR THE QUICKEST CLEARANCE WE HAVE EVER HELD

These Genuine Reductions Should Quickly Clear Away Every Summer Garment



1000 Remaining Summer
DRESSES
Reduced Again for a Quick Clearance

Now!

DRESSES Formerly selling $39.75 to $49.75. NOW $18.00

DRESSES Formerly selling $49.75 to $59.75. NOW $21.00

DRESSES Formerly selling $59.75 to $79.50. NOW $34.00

DRESSES Formerly selling $69.75 to $98.75. NOW $44.00

DRESSES Formerly selling $75.00 to $125. NOW $54.00

Entire French Room Stock of Lace Gowns, Afternoon Gowns and Evening Gowns
NOW! Radically Reduced Many at Cost or Less

475 Remaining Summer
COATS
Reduced for a Positive Clearance

Now!

COATS Formerly selling at $29.75. NOW $19.00

COATS Formerly selling $35.00 to $49.75. NOW $23.00

COATS Formerly selling $49.75 to $69.75. NOW $36.00

Entire Stocks
Sportswear—
Scarfs—
Skirts and
Bags—
NOW
Radically Cut

Entire Stock
Ensembles
NOW
½ Price
and Less

All Fur-Trimmed Silk and Cloth Summer Coats Now
At Cost and Less

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

F. A. Benson, Mrs. Ina Kelly, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Kitto and Mrs. Edith Corby, Dr. and Mrs. Brown left yesterday for a three-weeks' sojourn in the Yosemite.

En Route

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Marshall of Pasadena left Tuesday for New York. They will sail on the 11th inst. for England. They are planning to tour the British Isles and then cross over to France and Switzerland. They will return to Pasadena in November.

Church Wedding

Miss M. Gertrude Hart of Dorchester, Mass., became the bride of Thomas H. Conroy, formerly of Troy, N. Y., Tuesday morning, the ceremony being read in St. Kevins Church by Rev. Father Robert E. Lucey followed by a nuptial mass. Mr. Conroy is an alumnus of Columbia University and a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. William A. Harnden gave his sister-in-law in marriage, while Mrs. Harnden assisted her sister as matron of honor and Frank Conroy served his brother as best man. Little Marie Jeanette Hilcher, niece of Mr. Conroy, was the flower girl and the ushers included Rufus Tilcher and Lane Rutherford. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Mary Louise and after a honeymoon at Del Mar Mr. and Mrs. Conroy will make their home in Hollywood.

Visiting Friends.

Mrs. H. H. Beckwith and daughter, Miss Louise Carolina Beckwith of Pasadena, who for the past year have been at Stanford University, came south several weeks ago and have been guests of friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, leaving Sunday for the East where they are planning to sail in a few days for the summer vacation in Europe.

Bridge-Tea Shower

One of the most attractive affairs of the season will be the bridge tea and shower Thursday, which will be given by Miss Alice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell of 688 South Hobart Boulevard, honoring Miss Cora Gertrude McCorkle of Colorado Springs. The house will be decorated with pink roses and delphinium, the guests being mostly members of the Phi Mu Sorority, to which Miss McCorkle is past president. Miss McCorkle attended University of Southern California for the past three years and was graduated last month from Stanford University. Her marriage to Clinton Elzo McClusky will be one of the events of the early fall. Mr. McClusky is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity. Those included were Mrs. Alfred Wesson, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. Herman Caraway, Mrs. Ellis Eagan, Mrs. Robert Smither, Mrs. Cora Webster, Mrs. Carolyn Scott, Mrs. Andrew Toolen, Mrs. George Boeck, Mrs. Chauncey Jamison, Mrs. Joseph Harmes, Miss Adah Von KleinSmid, Miss Virginia Burmeister, Miss Maurine Henshaw, Miss Carolyn McQuiddy, Miss Mary Bosley, Miss Gertrude Street, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Frances Jamison, Miss Grace Athoff, Miss Gertrude Gilmor, Miss Alice Strodthoff, Miss Lenore McGrath, Miss Dorothy Lawler, Miss Evelyn Cowan, Miss Peggy Waite, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Jessie Taber, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Olive Thompson, Miss Marjory McLouth, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Jeanette Hudson, Miss Cecelia Zobelein, Miss Catherine Wilson, Miss Harriet Pearson, Miss Dorothy Dee Stevens, Miss Vivian Von KleinSmid, Miss Carroll Greene, Miss Jane Elledner, Miss Elcene Truitt, Miss Edna Glass, Miss Marian Stoller, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Miss Lucile Foster, Miss Bess Orchard, Miss Carolyn Brown, Miss Josephine Durmin, Miss Frances Buchanan, Miss Romaine Helm, Miss Peggy Shuck, Miss Dorothy Cooke, Miss Glory Kennedy and Miss Florence Daniel.

Crain-Humphreys

A quiet but beautifully appointed wedding of the season was that of Miss Cora Belle Crain, who plighted her troth to William L. Humphreys, son of Charles H. Humphreys, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Dean William MacCormick officiating. The bride wore a gown of white satin crepe trimmed with pearls and a veil of pointe shadow lace held in place with pearls and orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of sweetheart roses, lilies of the valley and delphinium. Miss Maude Lee Myers was maid of honor wearing apricot chiffon crepe with orchid bonnet and carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Joe Ykelers served Mr. Humphreys as best man. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom and after a three weeks' motor trip in the north Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys will be at home at 1867 West Forty-second street.

On Long Trip

Mrs. I. O. Marioneaux and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Marioneaux, left Sunday for Alaska, motoring to Seattle, stopping en route in San Francisco. They are sailing aboard the Prince Rupert on the 8th inst., from Vancouver and will not return here until after the first week in August.

Evening Affair

Mrs. Robert Hayes Wilson and son Robert C. Wilson entertained at cards Wednesday evening at the Adrian honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metcalf, Jr., and son D. A. Metcalf of Kansas City, who have been visiting in Southern California this summer. Mr. Metcalf is returning home but Mrs. Metcalf will remain until August. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. William Spead, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shofield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Utterbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, Mr. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Koster, Mrs. Frances McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Misses Betty Utterbeck and Leslie Gertrude Thomas.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Veronica Burley, daughter of Mrs. Clara Burley of 1612 Second avenue, to John Francis Moroney was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. Paul's Church, West Washington street, the ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock, followed by nuptial mass, Rev. Father Blackwell officiating. The bride was given into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar by Herbert Connaughton, an old family friend. After the ceremonies a wedding breakfast was served in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Moroney left in their machine for Coronado and Del Mar. After their return they will make their home here.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Funk of 2946 Somerset Drive entertained with a most delightful party Saturday evening in celebration of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Adell M. Funk, the house being beautifully decorated with a profusion of exquisite summer flowers and ferns, pink and green being effectively

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

WED AT HOME IN MONTEREY PARK



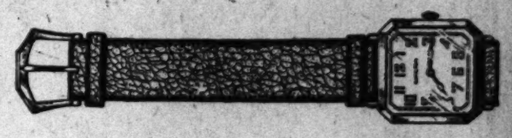
[Witzel photo]

Mrs. Frederick Francis Houser

AMONG the interesting weddings of yesterday was that of Miss Dorothy Eleanor Bodinus, daughter of A. N. Bodinus of Monterey Park, and Frederick Francis Houser, son of Judge and Mrs. Frederick W. Houser of Pine avenue, Alhambra, the ceremony taking place at the Bodinus home at 11 o'clock. The bride wore an ensemble suit of white, trimmed in fox fur with hat to match, and carried bride's roses and valley lilies. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Houser will continue their studies at University of California where the former is a Phi Delta Theta and the latter a Gamma Phi Beta.

The Regular Man's Boon Companion

"Say, Tom, listen to this. Two hundred and twenty yards off the eleventh tee, man what a shot; but just a little too much hook and it took that left hand trap. Then he took that niblick of his and, sock! he laid it square to the pin. But what's more, did you ever notice that watch he wears on his left wrist?"



"Did I ever notice it? And what a beating that watch takes. Not only golf, but tennis and all the rest—and I swear he wears it everywhere except in swimming. Well, Bill's a regular fellow and demands a regular watch, so he wears a Hamilton because it stands the racket and gives him correct time. It took a war to introduce the strap watch—and me for the Hamilton."

That's the talk of men today—and we show this famous 17-jewel watch sturdily cased in a green or white gold-filled case at $55 in 14-Kt. Solid gold is priced at $85, and you can choose the strap to your liking.

Other makes from $15 to $250

Donovan & Seamans Co.

PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS

743 - SOUTH BROADWAY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning the world's largest want-ad medium.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

A Ville Sale — Monday!

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps:

$10.95 — $15.95

A SALE in which the newer Lamps—and some of the most beautiful of the Season—are offered at prices distinctly low . . . unrivaled Values from the Art Section!

TALL stately lamps of the bridge-type . . . heavy, with rich polychrome finish, and delightful scroll work . . . many-colored Veltex shades.

Lovely Taffeta Pillows:

$4.95 — $5.95

Large bouffant pillows of all-silk taffeta—trimmed with hand-made flowers, and gold laces!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

The New Silk Hats are $8.95



THE new note in summer hats is sounded in these of soft silk—and a wide, wide assortment comes to the Ville for your pre-Vacation choice!



Chic hats of silk—cool and essentially smart for midsummer—anticipating early-fall needs as well.

In so many attractive versions that choosing is a pleasure! And note that there is a supply of large head-sizes!

Introduced at a new, low price for early-July selling . . . In white, pink, pervenche blue, greens, Pablo.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Summer Felts a New Assortment:

$4.75

Surely the offer should tempt those who still have need for the gay little felts of Summer!

A new fresh assortment takes an amazingly low price — for these are values for the most discriminating wearers!

Just those small, soft felts that occur in the simple styles of the season in white, red, green, Pablo, yellow, blue!



AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR





This charming Bedroom Group

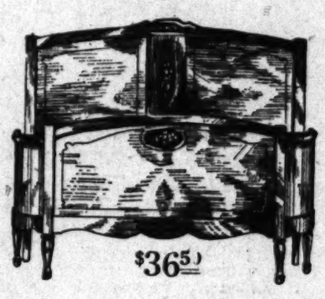
first payment $15.00

$42.50

$73.50

Followed by Weekly Payments

THE hand-decoration in rose motifs is only one of the attractive points in connection with this particular group of silver-tone enamel bedroom furniture; consider, too, the beauty of its design, the skillful workmanship, the admirable finish; and the price-moderation, too! Truly, an unusual suite, in every way.



$36.50



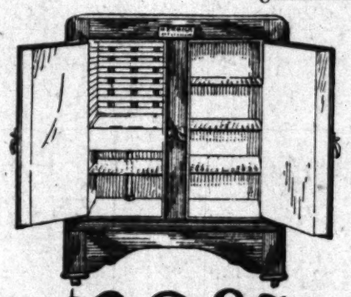
$7.75

$29.50

Other Matching Pieces May Be Had as Follows:

Night Stand, $8.75 — Bench, $7.75

Chair, $8.75 — Rocker, $9.75



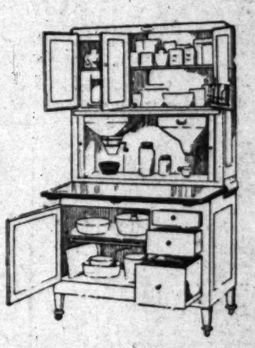
$39.85

Herrick Refrigerator

First Payment, $1.00

Followed by Weekly Payments

This model has 60-lb. ice capacity, is odorless spruce lined and insulated with 1½-inch wool packing.



Hoosier Cabinets

First Payment, $1.00

Followed by Weekly Payments

Don't put off buying such a valuable piece of kitchen equipment; use your credit!



$59.50

Estate Gas Range, First Payment, $1.00

Followed by Weekly Payments

The famous "Fresh-Air Oven" insures good and wholesome baking. This model is priced at $59.50.

Exclusive Agents for ESTATE Gas Ranges

Exclusive Agents for HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th



Sketched: Ensemble Suit of Matelasse Rose Flannel, Satin Crepe combination; in steel self-embroidery, collared in fur; priced $325.00. Monday, $162.50!





VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Coats - Suits - Dresses - a Half-Price Sale!

At the Ville, Beginning Monday, July 6!

367 Dresses (for Street, Sports, Afternoon-Dinner, Evening Wear) Half Price!

223 Silk Dresses; new prices from $14.75 to $55.00.
78 Kasha, Kashene and Flannel Dresses; new prices from $12.50 to $55.00.
66 Dinner and Evening Dresses; new prices from $19.75 to $97.50 from Doris Reid, Nancy Rubans . . . Irene Castle dresses, and many imported . . . in this group!

61 Ensemble Suits . . Half Price!

Exceptionally attractive styles: New Prices from $14.75 to $187.50

115 Coats and Capes . - . Half Price!

42 Silk Coats . . . new prices $24.75 to $77.50.
22 Capes . . . new prices $9.75 to $47.50.
22 Fur-trimmed Wool Coats: New prices: $34.75 to $97.50.
29 Plain Coats, without fur, new prices: $22.50 to $97.50.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Sketched: Dress from Nancy Rubans of Royal Blue crepe priced $39.50 Monday $39.75.

Monday - The Ville offers - over 3000 Wash Dresses at LESS than Wholesale cost!

$2.45 $3.95 $4.50 $5.75 $7.50 $9.75

Every One of these Dresses bears the label "Sassy Jane" or "California Maid"—familiar to Los Angeles Women as the Utmost in Wash-Dress Value!

Six low prices—the result of a Manufacturer's close-out—the Ville was able to advantageously buy 3000 of the Season's Finest Wash Dresses . . . and to offer them at these prices which bring them way below cost!

—A Special Purchase . . . timely indeed, and divided into six low price groups to permit 3000 fortunate Los Angeles women to share in the Ville's impressive July Wash-Dress Event!

If you've need for a Wash-Dress of whatever type . . . if you are concerned at all with savings (and what woman is not?) you'll be at the door of the Ville when the store opens nine o'clock Monday ready to share in this value-offer!

—Because here are dresses of types suitable for every occasion where a wash dress may be worn . . from the plainest and simplest of morning dresses . . . for marketing or the beach—to those more elaborate tub silks and soft voiles, for afternoon and informal occasions!



Those at $2.45

Fashioned of Imported Gingham, English broadcloth, Pamico Cloth: variously trimmed, with several neckline styles!

The ginghams are tiny, medium or large checked patterns, broken plaids or plain colors; broadcloths in stripes; pamico cloth—plain.

Those at $3.95

Pamico Cloth and English Broadcloth, in more tailored styles. Excellent color assortment.

Plain colors in pamico; plain and stripes in English broadcloth.

Those at $5.75

Of Mohpac, French Voile, English Broadcloth (silk finish), Alligator Crepe, cotton crepe, plain or flowered or all-over embroidered voiles.

Beautifully varied as to styles! A remarkable value-group!

Those at $7.50

French Voile and Silk-Finished Crepe—the voiles in many novelty styles; the crepes are tailored, in novelty patterns . . . such values as women will recognize at this far-below-cost price!

Trimmed most effectively—delightfully styled!

Those at $9.75

Tub silk dresses in novelty stripes; tailored models—excellent range of colors—dresses which have sold at more than twice this price during the season! Exceptional economies!

Those at $4.50

French Voiles, Cotton Faille, Rayette, short sleeved styles, all of them! The voiles, trimmed in tiny ruffles, pequot edging, drawn work, hemstitching, etc. Cotton Faille, with Peggy Collars; Rayette, with soft collars and jabot of voile edged in imitation filet.



A Wash-Dress Sale no Los Angeles Woman Should Miss!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

used. A supper was served at midnight, dancing being the feature of the evening's entertainment. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. George Evanoff of Santa Monica, Miss Lorene Boone of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Arch Beverly of Inglewood, G. L. Smith of Redonda, Fred Mills of Pasadena, Harris Skelton of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Niglutsch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rattray, Merl Roberts, Earl Feather and Miss Anna Gates.

Visiting Here

Among the recent charming additions to local society is Miss Louise Eliason, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eliason of the Gaylord, who are enjoying the summer here. The Eliasons' home is in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. O. W. O'Connell was hostess at an informal dinner party Friday evening, honoring Miss Eliason, at her apartment in the Gaylord, dancing being enjoyed in the solarium afterward. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Charles Jeffras entertained with a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club in honor of the visitor, those included being Mrs. William K. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Wallis, Mrs. J. A. Hampton, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. William A. Karnes, Mrs. William Caldwell and Mrs. Harry Parker.

Roark-Bloomgarden

Simplicity marked the pretty ceremony which united Miss Vina M. Roark and Charles H. Bloomgarden, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beck, 131 North Coronado street, Rev. J. W. Dysinger officiating at the double-ring ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated with summer flowers, pink sweet peas, gladioli and shasta daisies being combined with ferns and foliage. The bride wore a becoming gown of lace over white satin crepe, with a wreath of orange blossoms holding the veil in place. She carried an arm shower of roses and lilies. Little Betty Jane Strong and Billy Strong, niece and nephew of the bride were the flower girl and ring bearer, Miss Janice Beck assisting as maid of honor in a frock of pale blue georgette and patrich trimming carrying an armful of sweet peas and ferns. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bloomgarden left for their future home in Portland, Or.

In Cathedral

St. Paul's Cathedral was the setting chosen by Miss Lorna Amy for her marriage to Harry F. Wright of San Pedro, Dean William MacCormack officiating. The bride was a student at University of California, Southern Branch for two years, where she is a member of the Sigma Alpha Kappa sorority. She was graduated from California at Berkeley, where she was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in San Pedro after August 15.

Twilight Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings of recent rate was that of Miss Betty Spear only daughter of Mrs. Laura M. Spear of Hollywood Boulevard, who plighted her troth to John Moore Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moffitt of Fourth avenue June 23, the ceremony being read by Rev. Edward P. Ryland in Mount Hollywood Congregational Church at twilight. Baskets filled with hydrangeas and gladioli formed the bridal arch while sweet peas and banks of ferns were used on the altar. The bride who is one of the popular members of the young college set was lovely in a gown of white georgette with cascade of real lace from her mother's wedding gown, her only jewels being a necklace of pure gold, an heirloom which has been worn by the eldest daughters of the family and generations on their wedding day. Her veil of tulle and lace was held in place by orange blossoms and pearls and she carried brides roses and gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her mother in ivory flat crepe gave her in marriage. Miss Jessie Earl assisted as maid of honor while Miss Edith Moffitt was bridesmaid. Wearing frocks of shaded orchid and yellow georgette respectively, they carried arm bouquets of pink roses and orchid sweet peas. Little Betty Gardner in fluffy white frock scattered rose petals while Richard Haskell in white satin suit carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Miss Cleo Johnstone presided at the organ and Loren Robertson sang preceding the cermony. John Philip Sampson was best man and six of the sorority sisters of the bride were ushers including Miss Martha Gill, Miss Marian Zook, Miss Dorothy Martin, Miss Beata Giddings, Miss Mildred Burton, Miss Yvonne McFadden and Miss Dixie Wheatley.

After a honeymoon through the northern part of the State and a few weeks at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Mr. and Mrs. Moffit will make their home in Hollywood. The bride was graduated from Hollywood High School and later attended Universities of California, and Southern California, where she was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Moffit is an alumnus of University of Southern California and a Mu Sigma Phi member, later taking a special post-graduate course at Stanford.

Church Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adkins of Van Buren, Ark., to Clarence Robert Zoll, the ceremony taking place in Trinity Methodist Church, with Rev. Robert Shuler officiating. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with lace and rosettes of orange blossoms, her tulle veil draped from a tiara of pearls and orange blossoms, while Mrs. James C. Elliott, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a frock of green georgette and white picture hat and the bridesmaids, Miss Della Smith and Miss Carolyn Douglas wore lace over pastel shades of chiffon with hats in the pastel shades to correspond. Little Betty Lyne was the flower girl, while Allison Brown carried the ring. George Barnum served Mr. Zoll as best man and the ushers included Julius Caesar, Ray James, C. E. Smith and Dr. Sam Roberts. A wedding reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Zoll left for a wedding trip by motor, making their home here after their return.

Gifford-Holbrook

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna Hartshorne Gifford of Cambridge, Mass., to W. Sumner Holbrook, Jr., of this city in Christ Church, Cambridge, August 25, Rev. W. Dewees Roberts, assisted by Rev. Prescott Evarts officiating. The church dating back to Revolutionary time when Gen. Washington and staff worshiped there was beautifully decorated with white flowers on the high altar and preceding the entrance of the bridal party a musical program was given. The bride was lovely in her mother's wedding gown, the veil of tulle and lace fastened by orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of brides' roses and sweet peas. Miss Natalie Gifford was maid of honor wearing pale orchid crepe with picture hat and long streamers of the same tones and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were attired in pink and green with picture hats and old-fashioned round bouquets of sweethearts rosebuds, tied with tulle. Felix Roulett of Auburndale, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook left for their honeymoon in Estes Park, Colo. After their return they will be at home at 250 South Lucerne Boulevard after August 1. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford of Cambridge and is a graduate from Radcliffe College, while Mr. Holbrook is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Holbrook and was graduated from Harvard in class of 1921. He was for four years a member of the varsity debating team, president of the Council and of the Harvard chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society and was class orator on graduation. He took his degree in 1924 at Harvard Law School, and is now lecturer in law and political science at University of Southern California. He is a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon and a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

Home Ceremony

At a simple little home wedding last Thursday evening Miss Minnie L. McCall of Colorado Springs became the bride of Cornelius C. Collins, Rev. F. F. R. Wards officiating at the home of Mrs. Olive White, a life-long friend of the bride. The bridal gown was of white satin, beaded in crystals and she carried brides' roses and ferns. Miss Marjorie Fitch and Miss Katherine Fitch in frocks of chiffon in cyclamen shades were bridesmaids. Their hats were of neapolitan straw and they carried arm bouquets of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home in Santa Ana after their return from a wedding trip.

Evening Wedding

The marriage of Miss William Mary Miller to Frank Ernest Krause was solemnized in the Church of the Blessed sacrament, Hollywood, June 16, Father Daniel J. Stack officiating. The flower girls were Betty Eck of Pasadena and Betty Churchill of Glendale. They carried a basket of rose petals. Emery Louis Pratt was best man and the ushers were Robert Verne Uhlik, Henry J. Perez, Arthur C. Hauser and James Howard Bausleg. Mrs. James Howard Bausleg, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor wearing a [illegible] tea rose gown and carried [illegible] of the same tones. The attendants, Miss Joyce [illegible] Orville L. Nelson, Miss [illegible] Armstrong and Miss Alice [illegible] wore chiffon frocks in pastel [illegible] and carried armfuls of sweet [illegible]. The bride, who is the daughter [illegible] Mrs. Mae L. Miller of Hoover avenue, Hollywood, wore white [illegible] in. Her veil was caught by orange blossoms and the [illegible] of real lace. Her bouquet [illegible] brides' roses and valley [illegible].

Mr. Krause was graduated [illegible] University of California at [illegible] ley and is a member of the [illegible] Chi fraternity. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Krause will [illegible] their home in Anaheim.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss [illegible] Downing, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] T. Downing of Heliotrope Drive, [illegible] John K. Tomkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tomkins of Indiana, was solemnized Friday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. M. Howard Fagan in the Church of the Flowers. [illegible] The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil of tulle and [illegible] brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Strathearn assisted as maid of honor in a gown of apple green chiffon [illegible]

(Continued on Page 13, Colu[illegible]

You Can Get Wonderful Bargains at "Feagans"

DIAMONDS at a third less than Feagans' regular prices—Gold and platinum jewelry, new costume jewelry, men's and women's watches, sterling silver wares and fine silver plated wares, exclusive leather wares, all at a third less than regular prices—it is a most remarkable opportunity for those who appreciate unusual things and who welcome the opportunity to save.

Tiffany wares and certain lines of silver wares, as well as certain watches and clocks, are excluded from the sale because of manufacturers' restrictions. Otherwise everything in the tremendous stocks of this unusual store is on sale at a third less than usual prices.

Lady's wrist watch, regular shaped, solid 14-kt. white gold case, 17-jewel movement, fully warranted. Reduced from $37.50 to $25.00

Lady's 14-kt. solid gold wrist watch, 17-jewel "Waltham," reduced from $87.50 to $58.50

Lady's 14-kt. solid gold wrist watch, with black and white enamel bezel; fine "Longines" movement. Reduced from $105.00 to $70.00

Gentleman's pocket watch, 14-kt. solid gold case, 17-jewel adjusted "Longines" movement. A very special value at $100.00. Reduced to $66.75

Gentleman's thin model pocket watch, your choice of green or white gold with 17-jewel Elgin movement. The dial of this watch is made specially for Feagans & Co. Two models, one reduced from $48.00 to $32.00—the other reduced from $45.00 to $30.00

An all-platinum bracelet set with 4 large diamonds, 136 small diamonds, 64 onyx and 24 emeralds—an exquisite jewel creation. Reduced from $7000.00 to $4666.65

An all-platinum bracelet set with 3 large diamonds, 198 small diamonds, and 72 emeralds. A very beautiful bracelet, reduced from $5000 to .. $3333.35

An all-platinum brooch set with 1 large diamond, 104 smaller diamonds, and 16 fine Oriental sapphires, reduced from $1800.00 to $1200.00

An all-platinum bow-knot brooch, set with 84 fine diamonds and 52 sapphires. A very beautiful brooch and a wonderful value. Reduced from $1225.00 to $816.65

An all-platinum ring set with sapphires and diamonds—very effectively designed. Reduced from $540.00 to $360.00

An all-platinum ring set with a fine Oriental sapphire and two triangular diamonds, the setting paved with diamonds. Reduced from $1500.00 to $1000.00

An all-platinum ring set with 1 large blue white diamond in very artistic setting, paved with fine full cut diamonds and sapphires. Reduced from $3300.00 to $2200.00

An all-platinum bar pin set with 1 large diamond and 98 small diamonds, reduced from $1200 to $800.00

A 6-piece sterling silver tea set and waiter, of splendid heavy weight silver in Butler finish, reduced from $886.00 to $591.00

A very beautiful sterling silver tea set of 6 pieces, reduced from $709.00 to $463.00

A beautifully hand chased Butler finish sterling silver tea set of 6 pieces, and waiter, reduced from $1500 to $1000.00

Sterling silver candle sticks, 10 inches high, extra heavy weight, beautifully engraved, reduced from $64.00 the pair to $42.75

Fine quality silver plated beverage shakers, hammered design, two-quart size, reduced from $20.00 to.... $13.50

Fine quality silver plated console sets, in dull finish, with chased edges—on sale at exactly half price—reduced from $14.50 the set to $7.25

R. Wallace & Sons' super-quality silver plated iced tea spoons, special per dozen..... $4.00

Men's combination sets, including pocket knife and belt buckle of 14-kt. green gold, inlaid with platinum stripes and beautifully engine turned. Complete in case, including fine quality leather belt. Reduced from $62.00 to $41.50

Gentleman's 14-kt. gold scarf pin, overlaid with platinum, in beautiful filigree design, and set with 1 diamond, reduced from $30.00 to $20.00

14-kt. green gold pocket knife, beautifully engine turned, reduced from $25.00 to $16.75

Indestructible pearl bracelets, with sterling silver clasps, all strung on silver wire, reduced from $15.00 to $10.00

Choker sets of rose quartz—choker ear rings, and hat ornament to match—on mountings of 14-kt. solid gold. The set complete, reduced from $95.00 to .. $63.50

Easy terms of payment may be cordially arranged if desired.

This store will close at one o'clock on Saturdays during July and August.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh-Olive Paris
Los Angeles

On Broadway — Jacoby Bros. — Between 3rd and 4th

250 Dresses and 75 Coats 1/2 price

—Here's a hint of what early buyers will find Monday.

$17.50	Dresses,	$8.75	$17.50	Coats,	$8.75
$25.00	"	$12.50	$25.00	"	$12.50
$29.50	"	$14.75	$29.50	"	$14.75
$35.00	"	$17.50	$35.00	"	$17.50
$39.50	"	$19.75	$39.50	"	$19.75
$45.00	"	$22.50	$49.50	"	$24.75
$55.00	"	$27.50	$55.00	"	$27.50

Styles for Misses and Matrons



Colors Light and Dark

$5 and $7.50 HATS $2.50

—Hats taken right out of our regular stocks and reduced specially for Monday to $2.50. And what exciting news this is to the scores of women who are already familiar with Jacoby's $5.00 and $7.50 hats.

—There are large brim hats and small ones; also medium size. Hats of Swiss hair, leghorn, crepes, straws and felts! Surely just the very hats you are wanting for summer and vacation use.

—Colorings include pansy, gray, wood, blue, black, white and many, many others.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros. On Broadway between 3rd and 4th

Our Men's Furnishing Department Closes Out at one-fourth off

WOMEN'S WORK



Vol. XLIV.

WOMEN SCORE IN CHRIST PLAY

Feminine Roles Important in Bible Drama

Cast Includes Actresses of Stage Achievements

Performances in Open-Air Theater Begin Tomorrow

The dominant note of service that permeates the atmosphere of the Pilgrimage Play is ideally portrayed in the characterization of the three Marys and Martha. Although woman was less prominent in the life of the day during Christ's time than today, it is characteristic that these roles reflect the interpretation of the play as a whole, furnishing a background around which the major theme is woven.

The sacrifice and unselfish devotion of mother love has served as a beacon light to steady and strengthen mankind throughout the ages. No character on record symbolizes quite so well these virtues as they are exemplified in the life of the Mary Mother. To the initiated, as well as previous patrons of the Pilgrimage Play, the vivid portrayal of this important role is given a delightful interpretation by Mary Worth.

Combining a versatility, gained through a wide experience, with natural charm and personality, Miss Worth has given to this part something that lifts it out of the ranks of the ordinary. The quality of her technique is exemplified in a sureness of touch, and nothing of the high spiritual development is lost in the rendition.

The role of Mary Magdalene was created by Florence Stone, the first year the Pilgrimage Play was presented. Then Miss Stone was absent from the cast two years, returning last year. The universal appeal of the life of the woman who sinned, repented, and was forgiven, gives Miss Stone an exceptional vehicle.

SISTERS IN CONTRAST

Thydra Ruhland as Martha, and Edda Gleason as Mary of Bethany give to these roles a distinctive realism. In the character of Mary of Bethany the desire for high spiritual attainment is strikingly portrayed by Miss Gleason; while service through love, though of more earthly mold, is effectively brought out in the interpretation of the life of Martha, as presented by Miss Ruhland. The interesting contrast in these two sisters is delightfully handled by the two artists.

The Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, will open its sixth annual season tomorrow evening, being presented in the canyon Pilgrimage theater at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues. The play will be more beautiful than ever this year, for while there are few changes in the cast, many new details have been added and the lighting effects have been perfected to a rare beauty.

ROLE OF CHRIST

Ernest Lawford, who has achieved many successes, will play the role of the Christ this season. The play is presented in twelve episodes, including the prologue of prophecy and the epilogue of Genesis.

The production first shows the scene of the Babe in the manger, with the coming of the three Wise Men and the rejoicing of the angels. Then follows the real action of the drama, at a period when Jesus of Nazareth was grown to manhood.

SCENE OF BAPTISM

The next scene reveals the baptism of Jesus's baptism by John

(Continued on Page 10, Col 7)

What Women [illegible]

By Myra [illegible]

Mary Pickford

A visit to the Pickford-Fairbanks studios will be one of the interesting events of the International Kindergarten Union in convention in Los Angeles the 5th to 11th inst. Wednesday morning has been set aside to give the delegates an opportunity to greet Mary Pickford. It is at her invitation that the visit to the studio will be made; for she has keen sympathy with kindergarten work and is eager to demonstrate her theories regarding the educational and entertainment value of films on the minds of children.

On the Pickford lot everything is done for the child players to make life happy and comfortable. Their hours of study and recreation are planned as carefully as their hours of work and many of the children express their gladness to be in a film with "the world's sweetheart." The school laws in force at the studios and the physical and mental qualifications demanded of each child before he can obtain the coveted motion-picture permit will be explained to the delegates.

School authorities who co-operate with the producers in their division of child talent will also be guests of the studio. Miss M. Madeleine Veverka, supervisor of the Los Angeles primary grades and kindergartens, who is the general chairman of the convention arrangements, will present the delegates to Miss Pickford.

Mrs. Egilhoff Rundell

The social functions of the Ebell theater club, whose new building is being completed at the foot of Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica, will be managed by Mrs. Egilhoff Rundell, a charter member of the Friday Morning Club, prominent in the activities of the Vacation Home for Working Girls which she founded and of which she was

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

Women and Children of the Pilgrimage Play



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RITE OF BAPTISM

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(Continued on Page 10, Col 7)

Friday Morning Club Will Have Summer Guests

At the first board meeting held by Mrs. O. P. Clark, newly elected president of the Friday Morning Club, it was decided to keep the clubhouse open each Wednesday throughout the summer months and members will be privileged to bring their friends. An informal tea will be served in the banquet hall and card tables may be arranged by calling the club office. This will give the members who have eastern friends here during the club vacation an opportunity to show them the hospitality of the club and will give the many distinguished persons who are coming here a chance to see the new building.

EUROPEAN EDUCATORS ARE GUESTS

Feminist Leaders from Prague Here to Attend Kindergarten Meeting

Two of the most famous women of European feminist circles are coming to Los Angeles as delegates at the International Kindergarten Union convention, to be held here the 8th to 11th inst. These women are Mrs. Frances F. Plaminkova, president of the National Council of Women in Czecho-Slovakia, member of the City Council of Prague and of the Council of Education in that city, and Dr. Albina Honzakova, one of the first women students in Bohemia and the president of the association for the promotion of the interests of women students and women graduates in Prague.

Mrs. Plaminkova began her educational career by studying at the Teachers' College at the Academy of Graphic Arts. For many years she was a school teacher and later an inspector of the Professional School of Girls. Since then she has been a member of the City Council of Prague and has devoted her time chiefly to activities pertaining to the culture, education and care of employees.

She has been greatly interested in the Czecho-Slovakia women's

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

FILMS INDORSED BY FEDERATION

Films indorsed by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman, are:

"Soul Fire," Richard Barthelmess's "greatest histrionic success"—"a film of extraordinary merit."

"Are Parents People"—"a natural picturization of every-day people full of humor and clever satire."

Holdovers are: "The Lost World"—"a scientific comedy;" "The Sporting Venus," "treated with sympathetic human touches."

Mrs. Edward H. Jacobs is chairman of reviews.

Wednesday Club to Have Summer Social Activity

Monthly social affairs will be held by the Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club, on the second Wednesday of each month during the summer season. These gatherings are fashioned after the ones given last summer, which proved to be very successful both in a financial and social way.

The first of these functions will be a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Marion B. Phillips, 161 West Portieth Place, on the 8th inst. The luncheon is given by the committee aiding the hostess composed of Mmes. Frank R. Galbreath, A. D. Flickinger, Chas. Fisk, Katherine Buttweiler, Frank O'Brien and Lucette Shields, the admission fee charged each attending being turned in to the treasury. Tables for bridge and five hundred will be furnished, while those who do not care to play cards bring fancy work, and enjoy the social afternoon.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WA-WAN CLUB

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Wa-Wan Club last Monday Mrs. William E. Mabee was again re-elected president. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, first vice-president; Mrs. Alma Halff, second vice-president; Mrs. Maude F. Bollman, third vice-president; Mme. Anna Sprotte, fourth vice-president; Miss Mary Teitsworth, recording secretary; Miss Letitia Williams, financial secretary; Frances Arnold Greenwood, corresponding secretary; Pearl Berry Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Anderson, parliamentarian, and Gail Mills Dimmitt, auditor.

LOWE'S WARDROBE

Edmund Lowe wears sixteen uniforms in his new starring vehicle for Fox, "The Winding Stair." The coast of his outfit, including necessary tailoring and research work, is estimated by the wardrobe department at $4500. Lowe's nineteen "costumes in "East Lynne" cost Fox more than $5000.

ANN STUDIES

Max Factor, Los Angeles cosmetician, is teaching Ann Pennington, the petite little dancer, the art of make-up for her screen career. Miss Pennington is seeking to find out what shades will be best suited for her features.

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

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Mrs. Ruthroff Rundell

...The social functions of the ...Friday club, whose new build-...ing is nearly completed at the foot ...of Boulevard in Santa Mon-...ica, are managed by Mrs. Egil-...stad, a charter member of ...the Friday Morning Club, promi-...nent in activities of the Vaca-...tion Bible Working Girls which ...she founded and of which she was president for a number of years.

A program of musical events is announced for this summer beginning with the opening of the clubhouse the 10th inst. Mrs. Rundell is especially adapted for this work in all its phases as she is widely traveled, a patron of the arts and herself an interior decorator and artist of ability.

Mrs. John D. Sherman

While yesterday was observed by many organizations at the request of the War Department of the United States as a day of manifestation of defense, women's clubs generally observed it as citizenship day when committees gave public and formal welcome to boys and girls who had become of age during the last year and to those foreign born who became naturalized.

Mrs. John D. Sherman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in writing to R. S. Porter of the War Department made it very clear that this was not because club women are not in sympathy with a defense day. She said:

"The general federation is neither militaristic nor pacifist in its sympathies but is a whole-hearted believer in the necessity of maintaining a government that is both stable and powerful, and which requires such means of defense as shall secure that stability. It believes that a trained and patriotic citizenry tends to protect us against more purely militaristic methods. It is therefore in sympathy with the plans for a defense day on the Fourth of July. But we have already committed ourselves to this other plan of celebration—citizenship day."

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith

Tomorrow Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, who has been in the

(Continued on Page 10, Col 1)

Virginia Lee Patterson

In Bible Drama

Contributing their talent and charm to the lovely Pilgrimage Play which will be presented for the first time tomorrow night beneath the stars of the Hollywood open-air amphitheater are many women and children. Among them are: Mary Worth, who has the role of the Mary Mother; Florence Stone, who is Mary Magdalene; Adda Gleason, Mary of Bethany; Beth Kosik, one of the women of Jerusalem in the Pilgrimage Play, and Marguerite Kosik, who is serving boy to Pilate. The three girls, Yvonne, Virginia Lee and Jane, are children of the play.

Film Role Drags O'Malley Back Among Smokers

Pat O'Malley, hero of many a fighting role in the motion pictures, has just finished a part which has brought him into trouble at home—with Mrs. Pat. Several seasons ago the actor ridded himself of the smoking habit—at least at home—for Mrs. O'Malley objected quite strenuously to his littering up the house with stubs and ashes. It was a hard pull for Pat, but he conquered.

Now, he has just finished the leading part with Laura Le Plante, in a picture called "The Teaser," wherein he essays the character of a breezy cigar salesman, who smokes continually throughout the action of the drama. Now Pat is trying with all the power in his mental make-up to again "break" himself of the smoking habit. He can read Barrie's "Lady Nicotine" and fully sympathize with the principal character in that great story.

Just how the actor will make out is a question, but his friends say they have every faith that Mrs. O'Malley will win and Pat will forswear the tobacco habit for once and all this time.

CAREWE IN NORTH

Edwin Carewe and his company, producing "The Sea Woman" for First National, have gone to Monterey, Cal., for exterior scenes of the photoplay.

CLUB NOTES

La Camarada

Mrs. Rae G. Van Cleve, newly elected president of La Camarada Club, has made the following appointments: Mrs. Wilson S. Bennett, program; Mrs. J. Wesley Scott, press; Mrs. Cedric Johnson, music; Mrs. L. L. West, motion pictures; Mrs. J. W. McKellar, hospitality; Mrs F. W. Cole, courtesy; Mrs. W. W. Knighten, social service; Miss Sophie M. Burns, historian, and Mrs. George Wilson, needlework guild.

Cosmos Club

Mrs. George H. Winsworth, new president of the Cosmos Club, has called a special meeting of her new executive board for the 7th inst. at 10 a.m. to be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sherer, 102 South Wilton Place. The members of the board are Mrs. Eugene J. Hughes, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. William F. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles K. Everett, Mrs. Bert Franklin, Mrs. George A. Houk, Mrs. J. H. Onstad, Mrs. Howard H Babcock, Mrs. Clifford A. Wright, Mrs Mabel D. Greer, Miss Celia Katze, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. Leiland A. Irish and Mrs. Harry W. Michael.

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, retiring president of the Cosmos Club, and her mother, Mrs. William Behm, are entertaining the members of the executive board of 1923-25 at the Surf and Sand Club of Hermosa Beach tomorrow for luncheon and bridge. Among the guests are Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston, Mrs. James Armstrong, Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. George H. Winsworth, Mrs. W. W. Sherer, Mrs Bert H. Franklin, Mrs Joseph Simons, Mrs. Clifford A. Wright, Mrs. Mabel D. Greer, Mrs. Will A. Kistler, Miss Celia Katze, Mrs. Crichton Smith, Mrs. Virginia Katze and Mrs. Harry W. Michael.

Federated Musicians

Dr. Josephine M. Fernald is president of the Woman's Club of Local No. 47, American Federation of Musicians, and announces that meetings will occur throughout the summer informally each Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the clubroom, 911 Union League Building, Second and Hill. New headquarters for the club are being planned.

Final Session

The Verse Writers' Club of Southern California held its last meeting of the club year Monday evening in Rowland Hall. The routine business of the club was suspended and a musical program was given by Daisy Austin Marsden, contralto, assisted by Miss Boicourt at the piano. A group of American folksongs were received with enthusiasm, while the heavier numbers were thoroughly appreciated. Dr. Mildred Struble gave a review of Amy Lowell's "Life of Keats. The Folio, a yearly publication of selected poems by the members of the club,

(Continued on Page 10, Col 5)

Santa Monica Club Prepares Concert Series

Mrs. J. G. Braun, president of Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, is enthusiastic over plans which she and her committee have made for the Philharmonic concert series to be presented in the Bay District next winter by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. Miss Carolyn LeFevre, violinist, and Miss Maurine Dyer, mezzo-soprano, have been obtained as soloists for the first two concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Of especial interest is the fact that both of these artists are residents of Santa Monica, though recognition of their art is by no means limited to that locality. Miss Dyer is well known as concert singer throughout the East and Middle West, and press comments upon her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Los Angeles were most favorable.

Miss LeFevre has recently returned from a period of three years' study and concert work in Germany.

WHO WORKS HARDEST

Screen Writer Believes Novelist's Job is Easier

Which person does the most work, the writer of novels or the screen writer?

Hope Loring, who with her husband, Louis Lighton, is busy working out the adaptation of "Sally, Irene and Mary" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, states that both classes of writers do much brow sweating over their manuscripts.

"The screen writer," said Miss Loring, "does a great deal more physical labor than the writer of novels, and works much faster. Most authors take from six months to two years in writing a book. Scenarios must be turned out in a much more rapid fashion due to the contingencies arising in the motion-picture business. Therefore, as far as the real physical work of writing is concerned the screen writer works harder.

"The scenarist's imaginative machinery is not allowed as much play as the author's. The author can spend unlimited time deliberating over plots, sequences and paragraphs, while the scenarist must seize upon the high points of his story and whip them into continuity shape immediately."

LONG SUFFRAGE WAR REVIEWED

Political Equality League Ends Its Career

Leaders Discuss New Aims of Women Voters

Delegates Tell of Eastern Conclave Programs

Brief history of California women's civic evolution during the last two decades, and plans for their greater participation in the science of government were reviewed at a meeting of the southern section, California League of Women Voters in the Friday Morning clubhouse last Tuesday when the last of the great equal suffrage organizations, the Political Equality League, which helped win the suffrage for women in 1910, went out of existence, its flag, "Votes for Women," its traditions, its support being merged into the league.

Mrs. Mollie Bloom Flagg, new president of the southern section of the league, and who was a member of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Watson's Equal Suffrage Association, which had its headquarters in San Francisco in 1909-10, presided. At her right was Mrs. H. H. Koons, now president of the State League of Women Voters, and at her left was Mrs. Seward Simons, former president of the Political Equality League, and now State chairman of international relations in several organizations of women.

LEADERS PRESENTED

Mrs. Simons presented various leaders of some of the old-time equal suffrage organizations, including Mrs. Mary A. Keaney, who pictured the four generations in her family who went together to cast their first ballot at the municipal election a month following women's enfranchisement in California; Miss Mary E. Foy, former secretary of the "Votes for Women" Club, who emphasized the great need for careful study and judgment based upon understanding in the world's present chaotic condition; Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller of the W.C.T.U.; Mrs. Frances Noel of the Labor party's equal suffrage group, Mrs. Agnes Downing, representing the late Mrs. Mary A. Garbutt, who was president of the Socialist Women's Equal Suffrage Club.

Mrs. Frank A. Gibson spoke for Mrs. Margaret J. Frick of Redondo, who was unable to be present, telling of the immense group of former high-school men and women who rallied for equal suffrage at the call of their teacher for seventeen years, Miss Lucy Galpin, president of the College Women's Equal Suffrage League, was unable to be at the meeting.

WORK REVIEWED

How loyally women of these various organizations assumed and have carried on their civic responsibilities was reviewed, both by Mrs. Koons, who spoke of the Watchtower, first organized to study legislation and legislators; the Women's Legislative Council, the organization of the National League of Women Voters immediately following the disbanding of the National Suffrage Association in St. Louis in 1919, the work of the San Francisco Civic Center, and the organization of the California League of Women Voters in 1921, with Mrs. Law as State president, Mrs. Arthur S. Heineman, president of the southern section.

Miss Ethel Richardson, just back from a conference on adult education held in the East, and the National League of Women Voters' annual convention at Richmond, Va., declared "Unfortunately the conference on adult education thought very much as a chamber of commerce would, in terms of material advancement of business competition. Schools everywhere are overemphasizing, perhaps, this technical, materially progressive training. The National League of Women Voters emphasized the need or necessity of creating intelligent, thinking voters and citizens and the ability to secure the greatest mental and spiritual happiness from life's opportunities."

"Now is the time to begin studying laws and law-makers for the Legislature of 1927," said Miss Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, who for two sessions has been Assemblywoman from the Sixty-seventh District. "The five serious-minded women who have been in the Legislature reinforce the work of good men, and while each one does her share in promoting or solving material problems for the State's welfare, women especially feel a responsibility toward the humane, moral and social benefits which may be secured through right laws."

BETTER-HOMES CAMPAIGN

BY LESSIE S. READ,
General Federation Press Chairman.

Not only better but more homes is the need of America, Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the general federation is pointing out. The last census showed an increase of 1,000,000 more families than the increase in homes!

Says the head of the general federation's 3,000,000:

"In order to be as efficient in our clubwork as possible we are beginning at the foundation by making a national survey of household equipment in a very large proportion of the homes in every State. We must have facts upon which to base our future better homes work. We are offering special programs for the home and in addition, we are focusing all our federation activities, of which there are more than 125, on the home. Our program covers a wide range of subjects—from the physical development and health of the family, to its spiritual and moral development—from the material structure of the home to the atmosphere inside the home, and from the financial business of running the house to an appreciation of the value of art, music and literature that make for better living."

Good morning. Have you a State geography in your club? Arkansas clubwomen have, or soon will have. Mrs. W. E. Massey, State president of the Arkansas federation is announcing through the Arkansas Advancement Association a text-book that will show a map of each county in the State with three pages of descriptive matter, for which each county must supply its own data.

Mrs. Massey writes: "It occurs to me that the women's clubs of each county should be responsible for reliable information. School children seldom have an opportunity to study a comprehensive treatise on their States and if the club-women of each state can be of material assistance in supplying this most valuable information, there should be no hesitancy upon the part of any club or any of its members in rallying to the cause."

In Arkansas meetings will be held all over the State for the purpose of explaining the project and with expectation of securing the club-women's active co-operation. The State geography, when published, will be offered as a text book in the schools.

Between 3rd and 4th

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$8.75
$12.50
$14.75
$17.50
$19.75
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$27.50

Colors Light and Dark

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Broadway-between 3...

Our Men's Furnishing
...partment Closing
...t at one-fourth off



A new scarf, which gives the idea of sheerness, and at the same time imparts a comfy warmth on a cool evening—is the scarf of knitted grenadine—a high luster silk yarn—many colors of which are used to form stripes in the scarf.

That Clearance Sale will be continued this week at Miljoe's and women who love distinctive clothes will welcome this opportunity to add an extra frock or two, an ensemble or a coat to the summer wardrobe. Every garment is greatly reduced—some as low as half price. Charming models from Paris and New York. 738 S. Flower.

Cunning little coveralls—just a bit different for the wee one's playtime, cute rompers, beach hats and tiny socks—everything to make the kiddies comfortable and happy in vacation time is found at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand, opposite Criterion.

Discouraged about your gray, faded or dyed hair? The famous European System not only removes the dye and restores hair to its natural color, but it also destroys dandruff and promotes the hair growth. You have perhaps heard such promises before and are skeptical—but this method really does the work as their hundreds of testimonials will prove. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment one dollar.

Smart, indeed, are the dog collars fashioned from strands of pearls fastened together with clasps of silver studded with brilliants.

Have your old diamond reset in a beautiful 14-karat white gold ring for $5 at Goulden's, 310 Loew's State Bldg. They guarantee to save you 40 per cent on diamonds bought from them, too.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolysist of twenty-six years' experience; she will give a written guarantee of her ability. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs per hour and leaves no scars nor marks. Best references from physicians and satisfied customers.

Why be stout? With the Montozon bath and massage, you lose 1 1-2 to 2 1-2 pounds each treatment. Nurse in attendance. Anna L. Klock, 2538 W. 7th street, DUnkirk 0365.

The new steam process in permanent waving—which makes that real marcel wave, now so popular—is used by Mr. Liss, with Allen Sisters, 806 Brack-Shops, VAndike 4340. Special price, $15.

The ensemble of georgette is very smart and although the material is extremely sheer, the long sleeves of the coat give just the needed touch of warmth for our cool summer days!

Exquisite Chinese brocades—a new shipment of the highest quality silks in all colors—are specially priced this week at the Fong Yun Chinese Art Shop, 807 West Seventh. They also have a new line of rattan porch and sunroom furniture and a large assortment of lovely Canton China table ware. Drop in and look around.

Going sight-seeing today? Right in the city you'll find the most unique and interesting place—Allen's Water Gardens—where pools filled with shinning gold fish and ponds covered with gorgeous water lilies spread before your enchanted gaze! The pools built by Allen's for parks and private gardens are famous the country over. Take Glendale or Los Feliz Boulevard to 3304 Rowena. 598223.

Evening shoes of pastel velvet in shades to match the evening gowns are very much in favor.

Furs remodeled at half price by Chestnut, the artist designer, sixth floor Brack-Shops. He is unusually clever, giving his personal attention to all work—and will clean and glaze free all furs remodeled in his shop for the next two weeks. Protect your furs by storing them in Chestnut's cold-storage vaults. TUcker 5616. Remember, 6th floor.

Little velvet toques in the loveliest shades are trimmed with contrasting stitchery and are very new.

Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave artist, makes those large soft waves which set close to the head in the popular fashion of the day. Her work, which is on the very highest order, is indorsed by Nestle of New York and is sure to please the most particular! She makes the most beautiful waves in white hair without the slightest discoloration. Prices reasonable, eight curls for $5. Suite 310-311, Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

You'll be much cooler if your summer frocks fit neatly and comfortably—why not have them made at the Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair and moles are removed with great skill by Anna M. Bergeron, electric needle expert, who has been doing this work successfully in Los Angeles for twenty-five years. As there is no beauty work in which you are so absolutely at the mercy of the operator she should be not only skilled but conscientious, Mme. Bergeron will also tell you how to keep the hairs from strengthening. 1221 Haas Building. VAndike 6916.

Other favored dog collars are made from intaglios of moonstone, topax, quartz, jade, agate and from Egyptian scarabs.

Jocelyn's Beauty Shoppe offers these specials on Mondays and Tuesdays—marcels $1 and shampoos 50 cents. Also expert hair dyeing and effective scalp and facial treatments. 902, Ninth floor, Brack Shops. VAndike 6364.

Hudgens is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops on 7th at Grand. Phone TUcker 2863.

At Weinberg's midsummer sale of frocks, and coats you'll find the most engaging new modes—white crepes with just a touch of red—flat crapes in pastel shades, silk and satin ensembles—the newest things—stunning coats and dance frocks in the cleverest designs, and sport and general wear summer coats cut and trimmed in the latest fashion — at unbelievable reductions! See them at 203 Brack-Shops.

Ice cream is the ideal dessert for summer, especially when it is as wonderfully delicious as that made by The Premiere! And it is made up in so many really beautiful forms—so many combinations of creams, mousses and sherbets, in ice-cream cakes, both large and individual—just telephone Fitzroy 3536 or call at 2610 W. Seventh.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito in charge. These specialists guarantee to make the lovely large waves or ringlet curls which will please you in every way! They make the oil wave, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous and does not require a water wave. This expert work, $15 for the entire head. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Troubled with a slender purse? Want to raise money quickly? Sell those diamonds, fine emeralds and sapphires. Mr. Fergusson pays the market price at 207 Haas Building.

A Permanent Marcel—the latest achievement in permanent waving, which requires no water waving and lies naturally in a beautiful soft marcel is now being done at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York City. You will be interested in seeing a demonstration and a head of hair waved by this marvelous new process. Special prices on this work, $15 and up, this week only. Visit the shop at 3103 West Sixth street. Phone DUnkirk 9815.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

A flexible gold bracelet representing a serpent coiled is very smart—but will be worn only by the woman who can tolerate the sight of these reptiles.

A permanent wave for $15—the entire head—that's the special price this week at Frederickson's, 723 S. Grand Ave. This is indeed an opportunity—for the most skilled operators do the work in the very latest way, setting the hair in the new French finger wave which is so popular, or in ringlet curls. MAin 4160.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

A scarf of crocheted yarn with sports hat to match is liked by many.

Shellac flowers and ornaments of gallalith are used to decorate the summer felts of white and colors.

Learn to create your own frocks at the Ethel Eaton Studios—three different frocks for as many occasions will be designed just for you. A foundation muslin pattern will be carefully fitted to your figure, sketches and all accessories for three unusual models complete for $10. Studios of Ethel Eaton, type specialist, 1005-6 Brack-Shops.

Now is the time to have your furs remodeled at half price—and Evelyn Myers will store them free for you at 1016 W. Seventh street. She makes most stunning things out of old garments—she was formerly with Colburn's, and creates charming new garments besides carrying a wonderful line of fine foxes in newest colors at reasonable prices. Foxes cleaned, $1.50; jacquettes, $4. Phone 62597.

You need not be burdened with excessive flesh! The Sanitas-Bergonis System will reduce you—make no effort yourself—the flesh disappears like magic. Operator registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Eyebrows beautifully arched and superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Helen D. Atkins, expert electrolysist. 605 Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh. VAndike 8861.

When having your hair permanently waved at the shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson you will be impressed by the fact that they give their personal attention to your work—and the most scientific methods are applied, you may be sure! They turn out such engaging bobbed heads with those lovely wide French finger waves set close to the head or ending in saucy tight curls—the very latest hair dress, you may be sure, but always one to suit your type—if you leave it to them! A permanent wave is a joy to the bathing girl! 512 Loew's State Bldg. Metropolitan 5676.

Delicately tinted pearl beads are still very popular for necklaces, chokers, bracelets and rings—there's a color for every summer frock.

Women's hats reblocked into newest shapes—felts and straws a specialty; prices moderate at Rose Millinery Company, 700 Forrester Building, 640 South Broadway.

Mrs. Lux just loves to perma-nently wave gray hair—she has such wonderful success with it—she curls the same heads year after year and the hair always looks softer and really grows more luxuriantly with each succeeding wave! Of course it is due to her wonderful skill—her years of experience and the Lux Steaming process! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3832.

Repairing Swiss bracelet watches and French clocks and remodeling old jewelry is Perrin's specialty at 228 W. Fourth street. Room 418.

Why be disfigured with warts, moles or superfluous hair? They can be removed with little inconvenience to you by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist, graduate nurse. 718½ S. Grand. MEtropolitan 0851.

Permanent Wave Special, $12 by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. MAin 1993.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued From Ninth Page)

was received from the publisher and reviewed by the president. The newly elected officers for the year 1925-26 were installed. They are: President Mrs. Allison Gaw; first vice-president, Cecil Hodgson; second vice-president, Joy Bennett; recording secretary, Ruth Dennen Garner; corresponding secretary, Lillian Williamson; treasurer, William W. Bainbridge.

Los Angeles District

Each of the federated clubs in Los Angeles district, more than 200 groups of organized women, have just received the first "President's Letter" sent to its president by Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, president of the district, following the custom to which the recent district president, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, adhered with such fine results. These monthly bulletins keep the individual clubs in close intimacy with each other and with the work of the federation as a whole, and as an instructive and inspirational agency rank second only to the presidents' councils, which will also be continued under the new regime.

An appointment of interest is that of Miss Antoinette Sabie to the district chairmanship of music, a post recently vacated by Mrs. William E. Mabee, who has consented to fill the State chairmanship. Miss Sabie brings to her new office a record of fine achievement in the musical affairs of the day, and enthusiasm and plans that augur well for the success of this department.

Parent-Teachers

As the closing event of John Burroughs, Jr., High P.-T.A. last Tuesday, the retiring executive board entertained the new board and their children with a delightful luncheon at the Uplifters' Club, and all the privileges of the amusements and playgrounds were at their disposal for a delightful day. Mrs. F. O. McColloch, president of the Los Angeles Federation P.-T.A., was the special guest of honor.

Mrs. A. B. Ross, retiring president of Wilton Place P.-T.A., and her executive board entertained the incoming president, Mrs. Harry Wayatt, and the new board at a luncheon at the Mary Louise. The special guests of honor being Marie Norris, principal of the school, and the president of the Los Angeles Federation P.-T.A., Mrs. F. O. McColloch.

League of Voters

Mrs Margaret J. Frick, 575 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, has opened her home for a reception to be given this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock by the League of Women Voters, southern section, and the Redondo Beach Woman's Club in honor of Mrs. Frances F. Plaminkova and Alvina Honzakova, Ph.D., two celebrated women educators from Czecho-Slovakia.

Miss Madeline Ververka, Director of Kindergartens of Los Angeles, will also be honored with the two visitors, who have come from Czecho-Slovakia as delegates to the International Kindergarten Association convention. Members are invited to bring husbands and guests to meet these educators and to enjoy a sunset drive along the Palos Verdes cliffs. Mrs. Plaminkova is president of the National Council of Women, Czecho-Slovakia, president of its woman's suffrage committee, and a member of the Prague Council of Education.

Festivals

Among the festivals planned to make this a banner year for California as the diamond jubilee, the seventy-fifth year since the State's entrance into the Union, in which club women are actively interested are the following: Spanish California pageant, Berkeley, the 11th inst.; the Bowl concerts and Pilgrimage Play, Hollywood, starting tomorrow; Era of the Redwoods pageant, Sequoia National Park, the 19th inst.; Spanish fiesta, San Diego, August 12 to 14.

"Witchery of Winter"

The Los Angeles district prize picture, "The Witchery of Winter," by Benjamin F. Brown, is being shown during the summer months at the Southwest Museum, 4699, where it is very appropriately hung and may be viewed by all visiting the museum.

One Hundred Per Cent

The Worth While Club reports a 100 per cent attendance at club meetings for the entire year.

Across the Ocean

Many federation friends of this department are across the ocean for the summer. Mrs. Charles H. Toll left Friday, June 26, accompanied by Mr. Toll and three sons, to tour France and England. Mrs. Ralph Smith, retiring president of Pomona Ebell, and Miss Helene Broadwell, retiring president of Covina Monday Afternoon Club, are also in Europe.

Chairman of Education

Mrs. Adah D. McGorray, chairman of education for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, is attending the National Educational Association in Indianapolis as a delegate from the Los Angeles Teachers' Association.

Junior Auxiliaries

Organizations of young women as auxiliaries to women's clubs have increased remarkably during the last regime. There are now forty junior auxiliaries with a membership of 1567 in the district. Of these, thirty have been formed during Mrs. Toll's administration. The oldest group is the Catholic Woman's Club Auxiliary, formed in 1916, and the largest, the Ebell Juniors of 210 members. Other large groups are Long Beach Junior, Hollywood Woman's Club Junior and Beverly Hills Auxiliary.

PRAGUE WOMEN VISITORS HERE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

movement and was one of the founders of the Women's Club twenty years ago. This organization was the first to work systematically for the legal acknowledgement for the equality of sexes and its chief aims were the education of women for public political activities and for the strengthening of their sense of justice.

During the last two years Mrs. Plaminkova has been trying to unify the work of all women's organizations in the National Woman's Council of which she is founder and president. It is composed of thirty-nine organizations whose endeavor is to see that the equality of rights of both sexes granted by the Constitution is carried out in every-day life, and that the oldest task of women, motherhood, should be justly emphasized.

Dr. Honzakova is a professor at the grammer school, Minerva, in Bohemia. She has been a contributor to the Slovnik Naueny, a scientific encyclopedia and is the author of numerous articles of history and education. She has been taking an active part in suffrage work and in the organization of girls schools. Dr. Honzakova, who is one of the first women students in Bohemia, comes from a family of women pioneers. Her sister, Dr. Anna Honzakova, is the first medical woman to take a degree at the Czecho University in Prague and her niece, Architect Pavlikova-Petrikova, is the first woman architect there.

Role of Genius Well Done by Barthelmess

Richard Barthelmess plays the role of a musician in "Soul Fire," now showing at Loew's State. And, cartoons and comic strips to the contrary, he goes all through the picture with a normal, short hair cut. Producer John S. Robertson, in commenting on the change, during the filming of "Soul Fire," said:

"In reviewing all the musicians of my acquaintance, I couldn't find one with long hair. In fact, I cannot think of one that looks like the regulation type of movie musician. Most of them look like business men.

"Igor Stravinsky does not wear flowing locks. If anything, his hair is inclined to be thin. Stravinsky is a modern and radical composer, like the Eric Fane of "Soul Fire," but if he applied at a studio for work as a musician, the casting director would probably tell him that he is 'not the type.'

"Deems Taylor, one of our greatest American composers, wears his hair short—what there is of it.

"If Paderewski delighted the audiences of almost a generation ago with his long tawny hair, the taste of audiences has changed. Serge Rachmaninoff wears his hair clipped close to his head. Josef Hoffman's hair is retreating. But its loss doesn't seem to affect his popularity. Jascha Heifetz appears on the concert platform with his hair neatly clipped.

"In acting the role of a young composer, Barthelmess wisely put aside all the conventional tricks that are supposed to be characteristic of the musician.

"Barthelmess has succeeded in suggesting genius more by the sincerity and consistency of his performance rather than by any of the 'great music' that is his gift. The picture is the story of the development of his genius."

Bess's Love heads a notable cast in support of Barthelmess.

Canada is to have six new theaters.

WOMEN SCORE IN CHRIST PLAY

(Continued From Ninth Page)

the Baptist. Then is depicted His meeting with the Woman of Samaria; the miracles before the multitude; the incident of the adulteress; and His teachings to His Disciples.

The Transfiguration and the raising of Lazarus are introduced in succeeding scenes, while Mary Magdalene is later shown annointing the feet of Jesus.

Then comes Christ's departure from Bethany and His entry into Jerusalem, followed by His Disciples and the multitudes. The Last Supper is one of the most beautiful scenes, marked by colorful lighting effects. The Garden of Gethsemane leaves an indelible impress upon the audiences, showing as it does the Savior and His tragic suffering in the gray hours of the dawn, while His Disciples, yielding to fatigue, fall asleep.

Jesus before Caiaphas and later His trial by Pilate are stirring scenes. Then the tomb scene, wherein the three Marys grieve for Him whom they love is followed by the scene in the upper chamber, where Christ appears before His disciples, the play ending with the Ascension and Christ voicing His promise to the world. "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

The Pilgrimage Play is a vividly real drama of the world, old story of the Christ love, teachings and faith, holding in spell-bound silence its audiences, as the story is unfolded. The cast will include Boyd Irwin as Judas Iscariot; H. Ellis Reed as Peter; William Raymond, John; Joe North, James; Harold Mathews, Andrew; Paul Ritter, Philip; William Moran, Thomas; Victor Evans, Bartholomew; Fred Bayella, Simon the Cananean; C. N. Field, Thaddeus; R. Lucien Frost, James, son of Alpheus; John the Baptist, Wharton James; Pilate, Jerome Sheldon; Caiaphas, Lafayette McKee; First Pharisee, Arthur Kachel; Second Pharisee, Harry L. Rattenberry; a Scribe, Clyde McCoy; Malchus, a servant to Caiaphas, Bran Nassen; Lazarus, Karl Tunberg; the Rich Young Man, Carl H. Brueckner; An Old Shepherd, Clarence Arper; Simon of Cyrene, Bern Irwin; A Bling Beggar, Max Pollock; the Leper, Alfred Aldridge; Demoniac, Wharton James; Joseph, N. Jackson Wright; Gloria Rollini, the Samaritan Woman; Helen Chase, Johanna; Edith Fassett, Serving Woman to Caiaphas; Belle Mitchell, Sick Woman; Peggy Randall, the Adulteress. Children in the play are Marguerite Kosik, Serving Boy to Pilate; Mildred Davis, First Child; Marjorie Davis, Second Child; Jane Robinette, Third Child; Robert Weston, Fourth Child, and Virginia Patterson, Fifth Child.

The play opens promptly at 8 o'clock, and is presented nightly with the exception of Sundays. Seats are on sale at Barker Brothers', 716 South Broadway, the Kress Drug Company, 6401 Hollywood Boulevard, or Pilgrimage Play box office evenings.

SCHULBERG BEGINS ON YEAR'S THIRD PICTURE

With Alyce Mills, B. P. Schulberg's latest screen find, playing the romantic leading role production has just started on the third of the eighteen pictures to be made this year under the Schulberg banner. The picture is "With This Ring," adapted by Douglas Doty from the popular novel by Fanny Heaslip Lea. It is an adventurous yarn of South Sea island romance, family selfishness and a quarrel in high finance. Fred Windermere, recently added to the Schulberg directorial staff, will guide the making of the film play.

LOVE COME FROM EA FOR PICTU

Feature Role Pl First Visit to Ca Filmdom

The arrival of Mont in Los Angeles on his fi the Coast, to play the ... Famous-Players-Lasky ... duction, "Vanishing ... way," by Jack ... be ... serves to ... that Lo ... once ... by ... one ... most ... actors ... heavy ... had ever ... under ...



ganization.

Love will play the ... successful American ... who is put into a series of ... tions that call for the ... sourceful acting.

The fact that Famous ... Lasky has brought Love from ... York to appear in the ... role in "The Vanishing ... which is expected to be ... biggest productions of the ... indicates the high regard ... ganization holds for him ... actor.

"Yes, this is, I regret ... my first trip to Los Angeles ... Love. "But I did not ... by choice but through ... stances. I have always ... come here but engagements ... East held me there. The ... ors who go to the East from ... are great boosters for Los ... geles and Southern California ... have heard so much about ... wonders of this place that ... I almost know it well. It is ... ble, if all the wonderful ... hear about Los Angeles are ... that I might do what so many ... my friends have done—... home here and stay."

Rialto Offers Play Based on Wife Neglect

"Grounds for Divorce" is the ... terest-compelling title of the ... offering this week.

Coming from the pen of ... Vajda, whose "The Harem" ... lasco's current New York ... hit, "Grounds for Divorce" ... compel more than ordinary ... tion from the film colony.

Florence Vidor has the ... played by Ina Claire when ... play made a prolonged ... run. She is Alice Sorbier, ... finds herself married to a ... nent Parisian divorce lawyer ... busy obtaining divorces for ... whose husbands have ... them to pay much attention ... own.

Matt Moore of the ... screen family of that name, ... Maurice Sorbier, the lawyer, ... Louise Fazenda injects a ... note as Marianna, an actress ... ent. Harry Myers of "Connecticut ... Yankee" fame plays an Italian ... comedy role.

Paul Bern directed the ... zation.

Hair-curling machines for ... en which have been patented ... country number 600, the first ... pearing in 1857.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

East attending various conventions, will return to her home in Canyon Drive, Hollywood. She is the president of three organizations—the Philanthrophy and Civics Club, the Council of Jewish Women and the American College Salon. She is also director of Girl Scouts.

She has been a delegate to the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women in Washington and the Girl Scouts conclave at Boston. What she has to write of the quinquennial gives a better insight than any of the delegates who have spoken here so far as heard by the writer of this department.

Mrs. Wright-Comstock

Last week at the national convention of the Delta Delta Delta Fraternity in Glacier Park Mrs. Beulah Wright-Comstock of this city gave the opening address and each day she appeared before the assembly with an inspiratural nature feature, acting also as toastmistress at the closing banquet the 3rd inst. Mrs. Comstock has for many years been identified with the cultural life of os Angeles. She is well known as an interpreter of literature and a public speaker of charm and ability, having been before her marriage head of the school of oratory of the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Graham F. Putnam

Founder of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts and serving as president for seven years, Mrs. Graham F. Putnam was made president emeritus at the annual meeting of the club recently.

Today Mrs. Putnam leaves for the MacDowell Colony, at Peterborough, N. H., where she plans to remain two months and complete her book on Edward MacDowell, the first part of which, under the title of "Reminiscences and Romance of MacDowell," has been in print for some time. The two remaining portions, involving reminiscences of her associations with the great composer in the relationship of student to teacher, and her personal interpretations of his compositions known as "Miniatures," will be combined with the earlier writing to make a complete volume.

During her stay at the colony Mrs. Putnam will also confer with Mrs. MacDowell over plans for the establishment of a similar colony for creative artist on this Coast. It is her expectation to begin aggressive work immediately upon her return to California, so that when Mrs. MacDowell arrives for the resumption of her classes in Los Angeles early next year the work will be far enough along for her presence and personal help to be of the utmost practical value. Mrs. MacDowell has recently written with enthusiasm of this project. At the recent installation of the new officers of the club, last Monday evening, Mrs. Putnam was presented with a basket of flowers in which had been placed a check for $100 from the club to help in defraying the expenses of her trip to Peterborough.

TEARLE HAS NEW ROLE IN NEXT STORY

Popular Actor Cast as Austrian in Picture Now in Process of Making

A new Conway Tearle! and you'll be surprised.

Since he began his picture career back in 1917, playing opposite Ethel Barrymore in her first film venture, "The Nightingale," Conway Tearle, eminent actor of both stage and screen, has been called upon to play a wide variety of roles.

One cannot easily forget his John Risca in "Stella Maris," Mary Pickford's memorable photoplay; or his Kelly Neville in Clara Kimball Young's picture version of "The Common Law," and later, in the same role, when this heavily dramatic story was cinematically told again by Corinne Griffiths.

In his more recent work, particularly with Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame" and "Ashes of Vengeance," he won a large addition to his already huge list of fan followers.

For the first time in his illustrious career, both on the stage and on the screen, Tearle has been cast in the role of an Austrian—Count von Hurtig, in June Mathis's production of Edith O'Shaughnessy's thrilling story, "The Viennese Medley," which is being made for First National.

According to Curt Rehfeld, who is directing the picture under Miss Mathis's supervision, Tearle is to have the opportunity of his career; he is to visualize the O'Shaughnessy character and play it as he sees it, although, in his image he may build a different sort of person than that pictured in the story.

COMEDIAN'S CAREER IN FILMS TOLD

Determination Plays Great Part in Final Success of Funmaker Lloyd

Motion-picture history relates that many of the more prominent stars of today, and in the past, for that matter, were figuratively thrown into the paths that led to their success. Fortune has played a big part in the triumph of some; hard work is the secret of the others' climb to the top.

But in the case of Harold Lloyd it was a boy's dogged determination to win in the field he thought he was best suited for that is to be credited with his high standing in popular favor today.

It was on his last trip to New York that Lloyd related a few of the heretofore unprinted episodes in his earlier career, and which are now high spots in any history that might be written of his life.

"Few people know it," avers Lloyd, "but about twelve years ago, when the Keystone comedies were at the height of their appeal, I was one of the celebrated cops who in those days represented the highest in comedy art. Ford Sterling, who at that time was one of the most popular men on the screen, took quite a fancy to me and frequently talked over my prospects.

"'One day I said to Ford: 'I'm quitting here in a couple of days, Ford, I've jus' been offered a job with Hal Roach playing comedy leads.'

"'Oh, Harold, don't do that. I wouldn't monkey around this comedy game. Unless you get to the very top there is nothing in it for a fellow. What you ought to-be doing is dramatic work. You should go over and see D. W. Griffith and try to land with him.'

"It was mighty nice of Ford, and I appreciated his interest in me, but it was just about that time that I became more convinced than ever that I would like to be a comedian.

"I was just getting a foothold in pictures when I happened into the old Biograph Studios where Christy Cabanne was casting for a picture. I met Cabanne and showed him my stills, which included a number of character pictures, and some comedy stills. But Cabanne was more interested in looking me over than he was in my pictures.

"'Boy,' he finally said to me, 'You are not a picture type. What's the use of wasting a lot of time trying to get ahead in this game?'"

Coming from Cabanne, who was a well known casting director in those days, this kind of discouraged Lloyd, but he was still determined that he could make good on the screen. Then came his meeting with Hal Roach.

"I must say for Hal, he was the one man I met in the early days of my career, who felt I had some ability as a comedian. He not only felt it, he was confident enough of it to put what little money he had into backing his opinion. It was in a picture called 'Just Nuts,' in which we used the great outdoors for a studio. Hal featured me in this comedy, directing it himself, and because he felt he had an idea he was able to put it across. He took the picture back to New York, and after trying for several weeks to peddle it, finally disposed of it to Pathe Exchange, Inc.

Almost from the day "Just Nuts" struck the Pathe home office force as funny enough to put on their program — a span of about ten years—Lloyd has fulfilled his "big idea" of playing in comedies.

In the earliest stages of his career he switched from one characterization to another until finally he hit upon his "Lonesome Luke" makeup. But after four years in this commercial success, Lloyd had foresight enough to realize that grotesque make-ups would eventually be passe on the screen, and switched to the horned-rimmed lenseless glasses which he has brought to fame the world over.

TAKES VARIOUS PARTS

J. Farrell MacDonald Now Playing Cowboy With Mix

From a Civil War corporal to an English squire of the Elizabethan era, and from a faded blue uniform to the silken doublet and hose famed in that period is a far cry in costumery, but J. Farrell MacDonald, who rose to the ranks of notables overnight with his role of "Corporal Casey" in "The Iron Horse," is making the jump successfully.

In "The Lucky Horseshoe," in which Tom Mix is starring after his return to the Fox studio from a European jaunt, MacDonald is seen as the cowboy's chum, and in a dream fantasy in which both turn back the hands of time several hundred years, both MacDonald and Mix don the neck ruffs and fancy trimmings of the gentleman of early England. This new role gives MacDonald a chance to add to his famous collection of costumes that already includes soldier, cowboy, engineer, fireman, policeman, mailman, taxi driver and various other outfits.

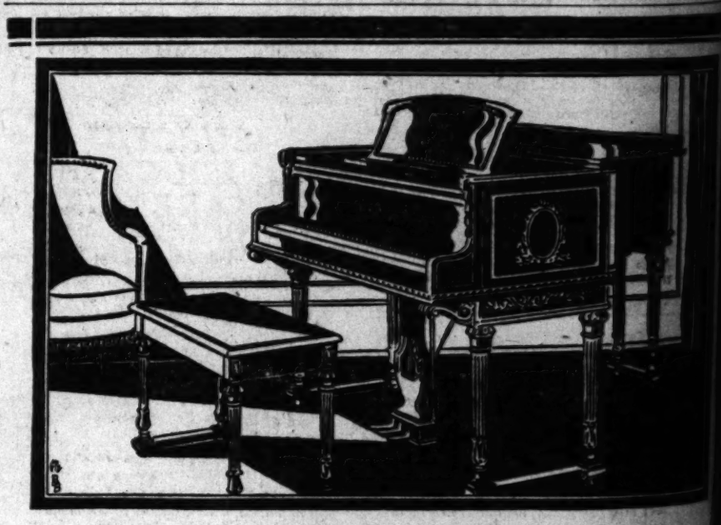
FINISHES PICTURE

Evelyn Brent Works so Hard She Loses Eastern Trip

Evelyn Brent finished her latest picture, "Lady Robin Hood" for F. B. O. last night.

She should have been elated, but she wasn't. She had been working overtime to get the picture finished earlier in the week so she could see the opening of "Smooth as Satin" at the Capitol Theater, New York—her Broadway debut. But the final scenes lagged and she won't be able to make it.

However, there is a silver lining. She will start on a new picture next week, which will put her two weeks ahead of schedule. And, when it is finished, she is going—not to New York—but to Europe.



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Sohmer Louis XVI period encasement—English, Florentine and Spanish are all to be had only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano will serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with liberal credit terms.

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Second Week of the 45th Annual Summer Sale!

Over $2,000,000 worth included
in the spectacular reductions in home furnishings, furniture, equipment and decorative objects for every room in your house—for your porch, patio, garden—completely supplied from back fence to front gate, from attic to cellar!



This Store *will be closed all day Saturdays* during July and August

Living Room Furniture

JUST think of it! The opportunity you have been waiting for to secure the objects which will transform your dreams to reality—at prices which never entered your most optimistic dreams! $350,000 in this department alone—comprehensive, selected groups from every section—including furniture for the drawing room—living room—library—sun room—porch—patio—garden. Wood frames and upholstered pieces—reed and woven fibre—cement benches, tables, fountains—a wealth of selection in styles, colors, prices.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

All Bedoom Furniture

ENTIRE stock—$250,000 worth—in single pieces or a wide variety of matching units from which to select the ideal group—so many different woods. Such a diversity of finishes—hand decorated sets in delightful pastel shades—quaint Colonial things in golden maple or dignified mahogany—severe English replicas—charming French types—intriguing Spanish inspirations—a choice for every taste.

What room more perfectly expresses the personality of the owner than the bedroom? Here are assembled all the intimate niceties of appointments—the things you really love and cherish. Where could you find a better choice than Barker Bros.!

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Art & Gift

$115,000 displayed in selected groups from the art and gift departments on both first and mezzanine floors—including pictures, lamps, lamp shades, statuary and art objects of every sort.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

China Silver

GLASSWARE—$300,000 worth in all—Choice of entire stock of dinnerware, glassware, fancy china, plated ware, sterling silver—everything with the exception of nationally advertised merchandise, where price must be maintained.

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—and in some cases 50%

Music

$135,000 represented in selected groups, including $80,000 stock of pianos—uprights, players, grands—$35,000 stock of phonographs and $20,000 stock of radios and radio combinations, now

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Office Equipment

$25,000 stock represented in selected groups covering wide selection of desks, chairs, tables in a great variety of woods and finishes—offered at once-a-year savings—now

Save 20% to 40%

Linens Bedding

OVER $200,000 covering entire stock — representing complete line of table and bed linens, bridge, breakfast and luncheon sets, dresser scarfs and runners, banquet sets—also automobile robes.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Drapes Curtains

$175,000 merchandise — entire stock—curtain fabrics of every sort enter the 45th Annual Summer Sale. Also overdrapes and made-up curtains—Damasks, nets, cretonnes — all classes.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Let the Old Help Pay for the New

through Barker Bros.' Exchange Service—Call an appraiser to render an estimate on the objects you wish to replace with gay new things. An estimate which acts as an actual discount against the purchase price of any selections you desire in this great Annual Sale!

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from date of sale,
[ACCOMPANIED BY SALES CHECK and in the same condition as when purchased]

BARKER BROS. Member of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants Association

Rugs Carpets Linoleums

OVER $600,000 worth of the choicest lines in floor coverings now offered at such drastic reductions that it is sheer folly not to take advantage while these prices prevail. Rare colorings—effective and novel designs—deep rich piles—small rugs—large rugs—carpets. The proper floor covering for every room—every hallway—every staircase—porch or patio. Oriental—everyone in Barker Bros.' famous collection—now repriced at a worth while reduction. Don't miss this chance to make such spectacular savings. Come and see the wide range included. You will find the floor covering you need.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Dining Room Furniture

WITH $200,000 worth of dining furniture reduced for this great annual summer sale, you will find no trouble in getting the type of furnishing you wish at a price far below the usual. The entire stock is not included but so wide is the sale group that it takes in practically every possible type of dining room piece. Whether you wish a single piece or an entire suite—the answer is here. Buffets, Welsh dressers, serving tables, cabinets—every sort of table—chairs—benches—colorful, decorated breakfast groups—every kind of wood and combination—all the approved finishes.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Mattresses Metal Beds

$50,000 worth here—also bed springs—both box and coil. Selected groups of high-grade bed equipment. Reduced prices include Barker Bros. famous "individualized mattresses" — built to your measure!

Save 10% to 40%

Kitchen Equipment

$30,000 represented in selected groups including kitchen cabinets, porcelain top tables, treadle and electric sewing machines, vacuum sweepers. Many step-saving devices—now

Save 10% to 25%

House Wares

$25,000 covering the entire stock in kitchen utensils, bathroom fixtures — garden tools — with the exception of Pyrex, Wear Ever and Cement Incinerators—their price being established by national advertising.

Save 20%

Used Furniture

$25,000 comprising selected groups from the Bargain Basement — radical economies in merchandise already greatly reduced. A comprehensive range of furnishings for every type of house.

Save 10% to 33⅓%
—and in some cases 50%

Stoves Refrigerators

$40,000 for choice in selected groups from all the famous lines carried at Barker Bros. Wonderful opportunity to save on equipment of established reputation—many models and wide price range from which to choose.

Save 10% to 25%

Other Values

MANY other selections in additional groups including cedar chests, bed davenports, day beds, wall paper, house paint. Now offered at remarkable savings. The chance that comes but once a year!

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Credit Terms for your Budget

LET BARKER BROS. diagnose your furnishing problem and prescribe a budget which will accomplish all your wants without burdening your income. The efficient household budgets every item—from grocery bills to objets d'arts. Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau and system of liberal and convenient credit work hand in hand to make service the keynote of the organization. Arrangements made to suit payments to your budget plan.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

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BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

with silver and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly rosebuds while the bridesmaids, Miss Madge Toland and Miss Thyra Toland, cousins of the bride, wore costumes of peach chiffon and carried orchid sweet peas. The little flower girls were Margaret Toland and Marian Fay, while Maudie Blanche Toland, frocked in white, carried the ring. Robert Jones, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, the ushers including Orion Clark and John Toland, both Stanford graduates.

The bride is graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Tomkins is an alumnus of Perdue University.

After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins will be at home at the Ambassador Gardens Apartments.

European Tour

One of the attractive members of the younger set who is on her way for a summer abroad is Miss Jerry Forsythe, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrq Forythe of Westlake avenue, who left ten days ago for the East, planning to sail Friday from Montreal on the Letetia for a summer in continental Europe, later crossing over to the British Isles. Miss Forsythe is planning to be away for five months, spending at least a month in Paris and after returning to the United States will visit with friends and relatives in the East, including New York, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, then on to Harrisburg, Chicago and Denver.

Summer Plans

Mr. A. T. Detwiler left the first of the month for his summer home at Lake Tahoe, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Church Anderson, and her children, John Anderson, DeEtte and Hope Anderson.

Several Anniversaries

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge evening with which Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Letts (Dorothy Bresee) and Mrs. Cecil May (Margaret Rinkle) entertained at the home of the latter in South Wilton Place, Friday, June 26, the occasion celebrating the second wedding anniversaries of the hostesses. The house was charming in its decorations, sixty guests being bidden, bridge forming the evening's entertainment and at midnight a buffet supper was served.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Frederick Winter Griffith of 1275 Hillcrest avenue, Pasadena, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Tomax to Robert Hunter, Jr. Miss Tomax has just completed her junior year at Smith College, having entered there from the Brearley School in La Jolla. Previously her home was in New York City. She is the daughter of the late Arthur D. Tomax, attorney of Gotham and the grand-daughter of the late Supreme Court Justice, Charles H. Tomax, of New York.

Mr. Hunter, a former student at Yale and at Thatcher School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter of Pebble Beach. The wedding is set for the early fall in Pasadena where after a wedding trip Mr. Hunter will take his bride to make their future home.

First Visit

Scott Durrant and his son, Scott Durrant, Jr., have arrived in Los Angeles from London, Eng., this being their first visit to California. The Durrants brought letters to Wadsworth Harris from the latter's cousins, Rev. Pedro de Mesne of Guernsey, Eng., and Miss Ida May Harris of Port Washington, Long Island.

En Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood with their attractive daughters, Miss Mary Harwood and Miss Catherine Harwood, and son, Paul, sailed yesterday from New York on the Leviathan for a summer abroad. Miss Mary Harwood is a junior at Stanford and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Paul Harwood was just graduated from the Thatcher School and will enter Stanford in the fall. The summer will be passed motoring to the English and Italian lakes, and later they will visit the various cities and points of interest on the continent and British Isles.

Out of Town

Pasadena

The marriage of Miss Francis Lillian Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane of 1761 Fisk avenue, and Frederick Theron Wales, son of Mrs. Grace Pingree of Oakland, was an event of Friday evening, taking place at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Angus Hugh Cameron, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, read the marriage service in the presence of about sixty friends and relatives.

The bride was very charming in her wedding gown of white beaded crepe. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a bandeau of orange blossoms and brilliants, and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

Miss Louise Lane, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was gowned in pale yellow georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of shasta daisies and carnations. There were four bridesmaids, Miss Lois Holmes, Miss Edith Holmes, Miss Lois Binkley, and Miss Mary Lane, another sister.

The two flower girls, Umagene Cramer and Mary Louise McClintock, wore violet frocks of pink and white and carried baskets of small roses. Edwin Lane, brother of the bride, served Mr. Wales as best man.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorating the rooms. Shasta daisies, carnations and greenery were used. The bride's cousin, Miss Doris Ammon, played the wedding march. Mrs. Helen Binkley sang two solos. After a wedding tour of the north the young couple will make their home in Pasadena.

A very pretty home wedding of the week was that of Miss Catherine Birdenia Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnett, and Hubert K. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of Glendale, which took place Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, 1716 Rose Villa street. Rev. John G. Blue read the marriage service at 5:30 in the afternoon. There were about sixty friends and relatives present. Baskets of pink blossoms were used to decorate the Barnett home. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was very charming in her wedding gown of white embroidered net made over satin. Miss Charlotte Deacon, who was the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pink and blue georgette crepe. Grant Jenkins served Mr. Woods as best man. Mrs. Arthur Davis was the soloist and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Hollis Moyse. There was a reception following the ceremony. The bride graduated from Pasadena High School and Broadoaks. Mr. Woods is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology. They will make their home in Glendale following a wedding trip.

South Pasadena

St. James's Episcopal Church was the scene, Saturday evening, of the marriage of Miss Martha Rosalia Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Dunton of Berkshire avenue, to Guy Phelps Witter of Berkeley. The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of the church, read the service in the presence of several hundred guests, and the music was provided by the full-vested choir with E. E. Tarbox at the organ. Mrs. Edwin B. Witter of Berkeley attended the bride as matron of honor, while her sister, Miss Doris Dunton, acted as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Whitney and Miss Drusilla Simons of Pasadena. Edwin B. Witter served his brother as best man and the ushers were Dana Dunton, Phillip Chapman and Floyd Hammond. Miss Dunton's gown was of white satin and chiffon, trimmed with rare rose pointe lace and made with a court train. Her long tulle veil was held attached to a Juliet cap of rose pointe and held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of camillias, lilies of the valley and orchids. Her attendants were all gowned in peach chiffon over satin and wore large tulle hats of blue to match the arm bouquets of delphinium and sweet peas which they carried. A large reception was given at the Dunton home following the ceremony at the church, and later the young couple left for the northern part of the State on a honeymoon trip. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Witter will occupy a new home on Summit Drive. The evening before the wedding Miss Drusilla Simons entertained the wedding party and a few other guests at a supper at the Oak Knoll home of her mother, Mrs. Glenn Morthland. Those present were Miss Dunton and Mr. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witter of Berkeley, Miss Doris Dunton, Miss Elisabeth Whitney, Miss Dana Dunton, Floyd Hammond, Phillip Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. Dunton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Morthland.

Another lovely wedding at St. James's Church was that of Miss Elisabeth Robertson Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gereno J. Jones of Garfield avenue, to Charles Kenneth Hazen of Los Angeles. The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes read the marriage service at 9:30 o'clock on Monday morning in the presence of the two families and a number of friends of the couple. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Franklin B. Cole, Jr., of Monrovia. Lynn Merriman acted as best man and the ushers were Franklin B. Cole, Jr., and Harrison T. Jones, a cousin of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with a large white hat and carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Cole wore white embroidered net over tangerine satin and a white hat, her bouquet being of Ophelia roses. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hazen left for a motor trip and on their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

Tuesday evening Miss Doris Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fowler of Fair Oaks avenue, became the bride of Warren Hoak, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hoak of Bushnell avenue, at a smart wedding in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Dr. Samuel G. Livingston, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiated and the wedding music was played by Halbert R. Thomas. Miss Mary McInnis of Alhambra acted as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Fowler, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Mussen of Los Angeles. Little Dorothy Hoak scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride and the ring bearer was Mary Helen Eldred. Edward DeRemer was Mr. Hoak's best man and the ushers were Harland Hoak and Robert Bowling. Immediately after the wedding service the young couple left for an extensive honeymoon trip. They plan to make their home in South Pasadena.

Glendale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson was the scene of the marriage of Miss Velma Woodruff and Byron Armstrong of Glendale. A canopy of Shasta daisies and ferns with a background of massed blossoms formed the altar and Rev. C. M. Calderwood of the Congregational Church read the marriage service. Groupings of summer flowers were used in profusion to adorn the house. The bride wore a gown of white georgette with beaded trimmings, and a head-dress of orange blossoms, her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ethel Coddington of Eagle Rock was her only attendant, she wore a frock of white embroidery over pink and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. Kenneth Jackson was best man. Mrs. Thomas Smith played the wedding marches. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will be at home after a honeymoon, at Western avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W... a dinner and dancing party at home on West Milford street urday evening, complimen... and Mrs. John S. Prather of ...celsior Springs, Mo. Thro... rations were of pastel shades candles softly lit the tables clever place cards marked places for thirty-eight guests.

Miss Grace Yarbrough ... of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Yar... of South Chevy Chase Drive arrived home from her school Greensboro, N. C. Accompa... her is Miss Gladys Wolfe Carthage, N. C., who will be house guest during the next months.

Miss Eva Brehme of 926 ... Maryland avenue, is leaving for her former home in Green... Wis. Last week she was the ...

The Broadway Department Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

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To Own a Beautiful Grand Piano

—is the desire of nearly every music lover.

It is the appearance, the design and the tonal quality of a grand that makes this type of piano a favorite.

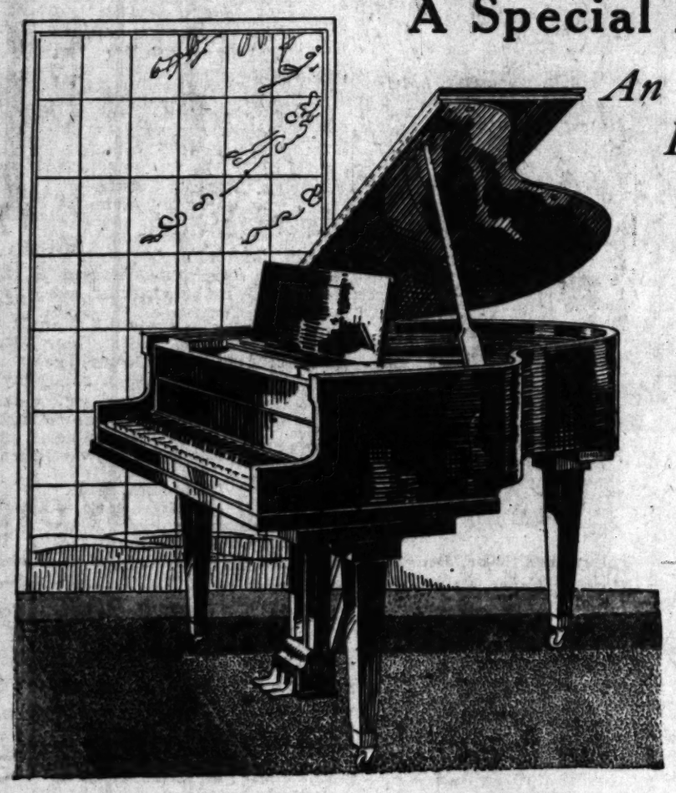
In these instruments, these very qualities are embodied—all at a price that is ordinarily paid for a good upright piano. They are of excellent construction; Adam period design in genuine brown mahogany; sounding board of selected spruce; copper-wound bass strings.

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The Broadway Music Department —Eighth Floor

Echophone Console Radio, $111.50

"Keep Pace with the World By Radio!"

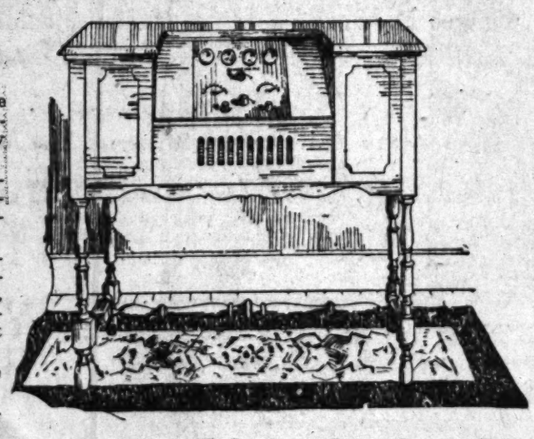
Radio has proven to be a great influence in American homes—a constructive influence that has cemented more closely together the relationship of families.

The "Doings of the World" have literally been brought into the home and incidently there has sprung up a new interest in home life.

There is an education as well as entertainment to be gathered from the various programs broadcasted — lectures, music, news of the world, sermons, concerts, physical exercises, etc., in great variety.

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The Broadway Music Department—Eighth Floor



This Price Includes Console Cabinet, Radio, Tubes, Batteries and Built-in Loudspeaker

Hundreds of Radio Fans everywhere are enthusiastic for the Echophone—because it operates so satisfactorily in every way.

It is selective—extra selective—making it possible to tune in the station you wish to hear while all the others are broadcasting.

It has volume—bringing in the programs clearly so you may understand and enjoy them.

The Broadway Music Department—Eighth Floor

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A garment of silk and elastic, which is stepped into like a teddy. It's cut out to fit the figure and two bands, one about each thigh, are designed to fit, holding the garment perfectly in place without the need of supporters . . . With an uplift brassiere it forms a complete under-costume.

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Combined with elastic, it comes in silk tricot, slipper satin, and brocade, charmingly trimmed and tailored.

Step-in to one and judge for yourself.

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Many Expert Fitters — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway··Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President — Alt... Fitting Room

Diversions

...at a luncheon given at the Ha... tea May Tea Room, entertaining ... the members of the Wednesday ...ternoon Bridge Club. Mi... Brehme was presented with a far... well gift by the members of th... club. Her guests included Mmes. Frank W. Banham, T. J. Kelehe... G. H. Bigelow, L. C. Wolfe, J. ... Holcott, Robert Alexande... George Kimball, J. E. McClellan... Roy Wetmore and Lynn Crooke... Miss Ruby Eubanks and Guy ...

Miss were married last Saturda... evening at the home of Mr. and ... Mrs. Charles J. Eubanks, parent... of the bride. A lovely floral set... ting was fashioned of white Can... terbury bells, gladioli and green... ery, forming a triple arch in the ... living-room. The ceremony was ... read in the presence of seventy ... friends and relatives by Rev. Clif... ford A. Cole. The bride's gown ... was of white satin with insets of ... point lace. Her veil was held in ... place with pearls and orange bloss... oms. She carried a bouquet of ... pink roses with a shower of lilies ... of the valley. Her sister, Miss ... Lyda Eubanks, was maid of honor ... her dress was of orchid lace over ... pink taffeta, she wore a band of ... silver in her hair and carried an ... arm bouquet of pink roses and ... lavender sweet peas. Gordon C... Ellis, twin brother of the groom, ... was the only groomsman. Mrs. ... Charles Weideman sang "I Love ... You Truly" and "O, Promise Me." ... Her accompanist was Miss Erma ... Lomas, who played the wedding ... marches. After the 1st inst., Mr. ... and Mrs. Mize will be at home at ... 1481 East Wilson avenue.

San Pedro

Replete with verve and esprit a musical program and reception was given recently by the West Coast College of Music at the college studio at South Gaffey street presenting to the musical nucleus of San Pedro a group of artists who have been selected by the college to be added to its faculty. The occasion was especially opportune for the presentation of a versatile ensemble composed of Mrs. Charles Houghton, soloist; Frances Hansen, harpist, violinist and pianist, and Olive Sherlock, director and violinist. A highly colorful program was presented at the affair in which artist guests of honor appeared including Feodor Kolin, pianist; Frances Hansen, Olive Sherlock, Mary Elsa Hoffman, coloratura soprano; Louise Perrelah, solo danseuse and Pat Connell, soloist, after which was held an informal reception.

Among the vacation affairs of note was the dancing party presided over recently by James Mee, Jr., at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mee at 1115 Carolina street, at which the award for the prize fox-trot went to Miss Elisabeth Salah and Charles Smith. Guests at the affair included the Misses Dorothy Davy, Margaret Elliott, Marvel Barnes, Cleo Thompson, Mary Ann Gibbing, Elizabeth Salah, Betty Gardezenter, Charlotte Balch, Esther Gavin, Vivian Wood, Edna Whaley and Margaret Mee and Robert Grow, Maurice Human, Leslie Sandstrom, Robert Briggs, John Boom, James Brawley, Lathan Johnson, Harold Watson, Tom Dolan, Charley Parks, Kenneth Leshman, Z. K. Westrate, Wellington Joffry, Charles Smith, Walter Wolf, Evar Johnson and James Mee.

Eagle Rock

The first of a series of events scheduled for the summer months to be held in the Eagle Rock Bowl will occur next Friday evening when the Southern California Council on International Relations will hold an open-air meeting. The event is sponsored by the presidents of all local organizations with Mrs. R. L. McNitt, president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, as chairman of the program committee. A half-hour of music will precede the address of the evening by David Starr Jordan. Others actively participating in the event will include Dr. James A. Francis, Robert A. Milliken, Charles H. Scott, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, Mrs. Shelley A. Tolhurst, Ernest C. Moore and Dr. Von Kleinsmid.

Mrs. A. G. Reily, retiring president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, entertained last Friday with a luncheon at her home in Colorado Boulevard. Her guests included retiring officers of the club and the newly installed officers. There were twenty-four guests. After a delightful hour in the garden, Mrs. R. L. McNitt, recently installed president of the club, conducted her first board meeting.

Miss Anne Shepard and Mrs. C. ... Hunt attended an Alpha Chi Omega picnic Monday at Monte Vista Park. Miss Shepard was chairman of arrangements for the affair, which was attended by 100 guests.

Long Beach

Place cards bearing the inscription, "1868-June 25-1925," marked covers for fifty at the luncheon given Thursday afternoon by the Misses Ella and Ada Hilton, who entertained in their home, 261 Newport avenue. It was a courtesy to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hilton, whose wedding day it was, an event of sixty years ago in a small Iowa town. They were assisted by the Misses Viola and Myrtle Kinyon, Faith Mooberry and Mrs. Edward Harbaugh. A musical program was given and guests found favor. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton are in their eighty-sixth and eighty-fourth years. They are the parents of four daughters, the other two being Mrs. J. F. Miller who died in 1924 and Miss Cora Hilton of Oklahoma.

Making her honored guest, Mrs. James Stickles of Honolulu, feel "quite at home," figured largely in the plans of Mrs. L. H. Brightman of 210 Temple avenue, when she entertained Friday with a dinner-dansant in the Virginia Country clubhouse. Miniature hula girls dancing on a replica of Waikiki Beach, an active volcano and a bit of the wonderful colors which characterize our island beach, provided the unique decorative motif. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Timmons of Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. P. Updike, Miss Marjorie Updike, Miss Helen Waltebers, L. A. Alverson, R. L. Turner, Latham Leighman of Columbus, O.

Ocean Park

Two of the most popular members of the social set were united in marriage recently when Miss Dorothy Zanzler became the bride of Norman McEwan. The bride was beautifully gowned in white canton embroidered with pearls and wore a veil of silk tulle

Diversions of Society

A luncheon given at the Harkay Tea Room, entertaining members of the Wednesday Bridge Club. Miss was presented with a fare- gift by the members of the Her guests included Mmes. W. Banham, T. J. Kelehe., Barlow, L. C. Wolfe, J. A. Robert Alexander, Kimball, J. E. McClellan, Wolmers and Lynn Crooker. Miss Ruby Eubanks and Guy B. were married last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Charles J. Eubanks, parents the bride. A lovely floral set- was fashioned of white Can- bells, gladioli and green- forming a triple arch in the room. The ceremony was in the presence of seventy and relatives by Rev. Clif- A. Cole. The bride's gown of white satin with insets of lace. Her veil was held in with pearls and orange blos- She carried a bouquet of roses with a shower of lilies the valley. Her sister, Miss Eubanks, was maid of honor. dress was of orchid lace over taffeta, she wore a band of in her hair and carried an bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Gordon C. with brother of the groom, the only groomsman. Mrs. Waldeman sang "I Love Truly" and "O, Promise Me," accompanist was Miss Erma who played the wedding After the 1st inst., Mr. Mrs. Miss will be at home at East Wilson avenue.

San Pedro

Replete with verve and esprit a social program and reception given recently by the West College of Music at the col- studio at South Gaffey street honoring to the musical nucleus San Pedro a group of artists have been selected by the to be added to its faculty. occasion was especially oppor- for the presentation of a ensemble composed of Charles Houghton, soloist; Hansen, harpist, violinist, pianist, and Olive Sherlock, and violinist. A highly program was presented at in which artist guests of appeared including Feodor pianist; Frances Hansen, Sherlock, Mary Elsa Hoff- coloratura soprano; Louise solo danseuse and Pat soloist, after which was an informal reception.

Among the vacation affairs of was the dancing party pre- over recently by James Mee, at the home of his parents, and Mrs. James W. Mee at Carolina street, at which the for the prize fox-trot went Miss Elizabeth Salah and Smith. Guests at the af- included the Misses Dorothy Margaret Elliott, Marvel Cleo Thompson, Mary Ann Elizabeth Salah, Betty Charlotte Balch, Es- Gavin, Vivian Wood, Edna and Margaret Mee and Grow, Maurice Human, Sandstrom, Robert Briggs, Boom, James Brawley, Lath- Johnson, Harold Watson, Tom Charley Parks, Kenneth Z. K. Westrate, Welling- Jiffy, Charles Smith, Walter Evar Johnson and James

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Among her honored guest, Mrs. Hopkins of Honolulu, feel at home," figured largely plans of Mrs. L. H. Bright- of 216 Temple avenue, when entertained Friday with a din- dessert in the Virginia Coun- clubhouse. Miniature huts dancing on a replica of Beach, an active volcano of the wonderful colors characterize our island provided the unique deco- motif. Bidden were Mr. Harry B. Brown, and Robert H. Timmons of Kan., Mr. and Mrs. How- Davies, Mr. and Mrs. P. Miss Marjorie Updike, Helen Wahlberg, L. A. Al- H. L. Turner, Latham of Columbus, O.

Ocean Park

One of the most popular mem- of the social set were united marriage recently when Miss Easter became the bride Allan McEwan. The bride beautifully gowned in white with embroidered and wore a veil of silk tulle surmounted by a tiara of pearls. Her bridal bouquet was white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Joyce Donnell was maid of honor while Mr. Louis Scherb was best man. Charming little Phyllis Chandler was flower girl. About 300 friends witnessed the wedding which took place at St. Augustine-by-the-Sea, the Rev. W. N. Pierson officiating. After the wedding there was a reception at the bride's home on Tenth street. The happy couple left immediately for Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Glendenning of Third street and her two popular daughters, Miss Virginia, and Miss Bonnie Glendenning left this week for an extended visit in Salt Lake City.

Miss Marjorie McEwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McEwan of Third street left July 3 for a week's visit at Lake Arrowhead. While there she will be the guest of her friend Miss Meris Fish of Los Angeles who has a cabin on the lakeshore.

Venice

The Westward Ho Golf Club was the scene of a merry dinner dance last evening. The affair was very informal for members and their guests. Mr. Thornton Kinney, president of the club was host of the evening.

Postmaster and Mrs. C. W. Holbrook are home from their vacation. They spent a month touring through Northern California and Oregon and report that they thoroughly enjoyed their trip. Mrs. Robert Rennie accompanied them.

Among those who have recently gone on vacation trips to various parts of the country are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lloyd of Oakwood avenue and their daughters who have gone to Catalina with a party of Santa Monica friends including Mr. and Mrs. C. Tompkins and Dr. and Mrs. George Riehl.

Mrs. Hettie Cunningham of Fifth avenue has been visiting with her friends in Eagle Rock.

Whittier

One of the latest of the many June weddings to engage the attention of hosts of friends, owing to the popularity of the principals and the prominence of the two families from which they come, was that of Miss Florence Johnson and Frank Leonard Steere, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Levi D. Johnson, at 508 North Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The bride was lovely in a gown of handsome white satin and wore a bridal veil with natural orange blossoms to hold it in place. Her sister, Miss Edith Johnson, was maid of honor, and Mr. Steere was attended by George Sheldon as best man. Mr. Steere and Mr. Sheldon were former associates at Whittier College. The wedding march was played by Miss Esther Foster, and Mrs. William Cline, a sister of the bride, sang "Because" as a part of the nuptial music. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Cline of Glendale, a brother-in-law of the bride. Miss Johnson has lived in Whittier most of her life and is a graduate of the local high school. She had two years at Whittier College and was graduated from the University of Southern California. Mr. Steere is the son of Mrs. S. M. Steere of Whittier. He, too, is a graduate of the local high school, and quit college to enter the Navy as a marine when the United States entered the great European war. After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Steere will live in Whittier.

Miss Mabel English, daughter of former Chief of Police J. B. English and Mrs. English, was hostess to a number of her associates in the S. F. A. class of the First Friends Church at a slumber party Monday evening. The young ladies were previously entertained by Miss Hazel Shay, and at a brief business session officers were elected as follows: Miss Jennie Baker, president; Miss Hazel Shay, vice-president; Miss Florence Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Madge Warner, social chairman. Miss English is leaving soon to join her parents at Pomona, where her father is Chief of Police.

Santa Monica

Independence Day was the occasion of a number of delightful parties in the Santa Monica Bay district. The Athletic Club had a jolly party on the beach yesterday for the kiddies, at which Mr. Cal Leigh saw to it that each and every one had a fine time. There were prizes for swimming, tug-of-war and dancing. A dinner-dance and fireworks followed in the evening. Mr. J. M. Kennedy and Mr. L. J. Murray were delightful hosts and every one had a very pleasant Fourth.

The Brentwood Country Club entertained for the children with a charming lawn party in the afternoon. The young people enjoyed music, dancing and refreshments. Many novelties carrying the Fourth of July motif were given to the kiddies, such as flags, caps, clever horns trimmed with gay pon-pons, and mouth organs. In the evening more than 100 members enjoyed a gala dinner-dance. Following last night's celebration, the members are anticipating a delightful musical program supper this evening.

The Crescent Bay Yacht Club were hosts yesterday at an all-day celebration, which took the form of an old-fashioned barbecue. There was music and dancing, both afternoon and evening, with water sports for the children in the afternoon and fireworks for all in the evening.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Katherine Caffray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caffray of 516 North Curtis avenue and Harold Coops, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coops of 313 West Ramona Boulevard, was celebrated at noon Saturday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, with Rev. Milton S. Runkleas officiant. The bride, who was given by her father, was charmingly frocked in cream lace over peach satin. She wore a picture hat to match, and carried an arm shower of Irish Elegance roses and lilies of the valley. After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Yosemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Coops will reside at 405 North La France avenue.

Honoring Miss Dorothy Bodinus, whose marriage to Frederick Houser, son of Judge and Mrs. Frederick Houser, will be an event of July, Mrs. John Hawkins (Thelma Alexander) was hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge tea and shower on Wednesday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander in South Second street. A profusion of gladiolis, roses and dahlias in soft shades made artistic decorations. About thirty guests were bidden.

The Broadway Department Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Men's All-Wool Pull-Over Sweaters
—All-wool pull-over sweaters with sleeves, and in V-neck style; all-over patterns. Sizes 34 to 42. Priced at $3.45. **$3.45**
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

Jewelry Novelties
—Incomplete assortment at 'way less than the usual price. Included are earrings, necklaces, Bobby combs, barrettes, fountain pencils and other pieces. **19¢**
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Introducing Mutual Maid Stockings

95¢ pr.



Guaranteed in Every Way!

Exclusive Sale in Los Angeles by The Broadway Basement has been granted on "Mutual Maid" silk-and-rayon stockings.
—The low prices on these stockings hardly emphasizes their sturdiness. The manufacturers **guarantee them in every way,** because they know the quality that has been put into "Mutual Maid" stockings during their making.
—"Mutual Maids" are knitted of finest selected yarns, reinforced at all points of wear. In sizes 8½ to 10 in each color. COLORS—shell, champagne, crash, sunburn, gravel, bran, blond, beige, toast, tanbark, pearl, medium gray, cannon, blush white.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Specially Priced for Monday's Selling
Colored Felt Hats at $3.95
Many of these charming colored felt hats have been taken from much higher priced lines for Monday.
—In small and medium sizes, cleverly trimmed with velvet, feathers, felt or ribbons. In white, green, blue, black, orange, sand, brown, crabapple and gray. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Sports Satin Princess Slips
—Made of good quality rayon sports satin and obtainable in pink, Nile, rose, orchid, peach and white. **$2.69**
—Sizes 34 to 44. Lengths of 41 to 44 inches. Monday, at $2.69 each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Monday Brings Worthy Savings on 1750 Yards
40-in. Flat Crepe
An all-silk crepe having a dull finished surface, and of a weight particularly desirable for the making of smart dresses, tunics, and sports costumes. **$1.95**
—It may be had in the fashionable colors, and is ideally adapted to the present styles. Away less for Monday, at $1.95 a yard.

Save on 40-In.
Satin Melicent
—A soft, heavy satin crepe that is enjoying wide popularity. Its reversible qualities makes it doubly smart. In many of the modish shades. Repriced, at $2.39. **$2.39**

40-In. Printed
Silk Georgette
—Very pretty and unusual designs mark this grouping of all-silk printed georgette at this lowered price. Just 500 yards should hurry out at $1.79 a yard. **$1.79**

32 to 36-In.
Tub Silks, Yd.
—In neat check and stripe effects. It is all-silk, washable, and of a quality so desirable for the making of smart, cool summer frocks. Less, at $1.29. **$1.29**

40-Inch
Printed Crepe
—Unusually attractive new floral and conventional patterns in these 40-inch printed crepes. 1000 yards for Monday at $1.59. **$1.59**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

This Popular Material Priced Less
Cream All-Wool Flannel $2.49 yd.
54 Inches Wide!
Delightfully soft flannels in the smooth finish, but of sufficient weight, so desirable for the making of coats and dresses. It is 54 inches wide and comes in cream color. 150 yards are priced for a saving Monday, at $2.49 a yard.

54-In. Cream All-
Wool Jersey, Yd.
—A remarkable value, Monday, in 54-inch cream color all-wool jersey, one of most wanted materials for the making of one-piece dresses and skirts. **$2.49**

54-Inch Cream
Basket Weave
—Heavy enough for coats, yet of a soft, luxurious finish. This cream color basket weave cloth is all-wool. 100 yards, less at $2.65. **$2.65**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 2 and 3.

You'll Save By Purchasing These Monday
76x88 Restful Bed Spreads



These are bed spreads of a quality that will improve with washing. They are firmly woven, of a generous size (76x88 inches) and seamless. In attractive patterns and of splendid weight. **$2.19**
—Monday they're priced away under the usual marking at $2.19 each for a sales event.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

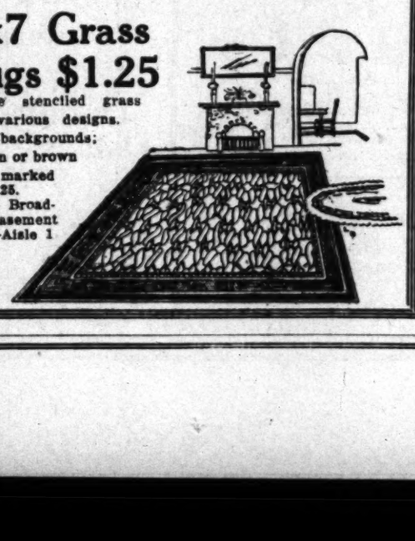
42x36 Cases
—Hemmed pillow cases. Firmly woven, torn before hemming. Fully bleached and made with very little dressing. Size 42x36 inches. Fill your needs Monday, at 29c each. **29c**

20x40 Towels
—Honeycomb bath towels in the popular waffle weave. They are very soft and absorbent. Obtainable either in pure white, or with blue borders. Priced low at 22c each. **22c**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Two Lines Price-Reduced Monday
9x12 Velvet Rugs $31.50
Only 15 of these good quality seamless velvet rugs enter this sale Monday. They are rugs that have been regularly higher priced in our Basement stock. In good color effects and patterns. Slightly imperfect.

4x7 Grass Rugs $1.25
—Japanese stenciled grass rugs in various designs. On tan backgrounds; gray, green or brown colorings marked less at $1.25.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.



Dresses-a Feature, Monday!



An important grouping of higher priced dresses, augmented by a new arrival of 150 smart new frocks from the eastern markets. **$12**

Sizes 16 to 42
—All are marked low in price at $12 to create active buying interest. Make your selection Monday.

Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Georgette and a Host of Colorful Prints
—Both the straight-line and two-piece styles are in abundance. Their attractiveness is brought out by trimmings of lace, embroidery, beads, braid or fancy pipings.
THE COLORS—red, yellow, tan, black, blue and rich color combinations. You'll be pleased with these colors.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.



150 New Light Weight Coats at

Poiretsheen, Satin, Bengaline, Tricotine and Novelty Weave Materials.
—Smartly cut in straight line effects. Some of the coats made in mannish sports style.
—Sizes 16 to 44 in the assortment. **$19.50**

Plain or Fur Trimmed. Some have Smart Velvet Collars.
—Trimmed with pipings and stitchings. Colors are black, white, rust, tan, gray and navy.
—At $19.50 they're extremely low priced.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8

Monday Brings a Substantially Lowered Price on
450 Girls' Dresses at
English Broadcloth Gingham Prints Cotton Pongee Skirts With Wool Slip-On Sweaters
—Mostly in straight-line styles, while many of these frocks have trimmings of hand work. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Priced away less at $1.87. **$1.87**

Girls' Pongee Middies
—Cotton pongee middies with long or short sleeves. 8 to 16-year sizes. Priced less than regular, at 65c each. **65c**

Girls' Muslin Bloomers
—Band tops. Elastic at waists; full cut. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 16, 18 and 20 years. Reduced, at 49c pair. **49c**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

A New Shipment of This Popular Material Just in.
Amoskeag Utility Gingham
Fresh, new utility ginghams of the well-known and highly recommended Amoskeag make have arrived for selling at 19c a yard. They may be had in checks, plaids and plain colors. Priced as a feature, Monday, at 19c a yard. **19c**

Lovely Dress Materials, Yd.
Just the fabrics for cool summer frocks.
36-In. Woven and Printed Rayon Crepes.
36-In. Silk Fluff Crepe.
36-In. Rayon Tussah.
34-In. Radioux Chiffon.
36-In. "Mira Sheen" Rayon Mixtures.
36-In. Printed Silk-and-Cotton Crepes. **89c**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Lowered Price on
Under-Arm Bags $1.89
In patent or dull finish. Made with snap locks and hinged covers. Nicely fitted. Just 100 have been sharply reduced, at $1.89 each.

Stationery, Box
—Folded note size. Plain or deckle edges. White and colors. 200 boxes specially priced at 37c. **37c**

Powder Compacts
—Gilt cases, hand painted. Furnished with puff. Priced much less than usual at 49c each. **49c**

Beaded Bags at
—In a wide range of colors. 100 are specially priced for Monday's selling, at $1.79 each. **$1.79**

"Pearl" Crepe Toilet Paper, 12 Rolls, 45c
—2000 rolls in this special Monday offering.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

The Broadway Department Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

Lower Prices Prevail
—on furniture pieces advertised and many that do not appear in this advertisement. DECIDED SAVINGS during July Furniture Week.

Our Liberal Payment Plan
—will make it convenient for you to furnish your home completely. Plan to shop during this July Furniture Week.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Here are Exceptional Opportunities for Home Furnishers to Save During

July Furniture Week, July 6th to 11th



This event is an annual affair at The Broadway Department Store—when prices are lowered decidedly and opportunities are afforded for every home furnisher to save greatly.

The articles advertised here are only a few of the many that are to be offered at extremely lower prices, so you should plan to do your shopping during this week; early in the week for better selection.

Our liberal payment plan, you will find, will be a great help to you in furnishing your home completely.

—The Broadway—6th Floor.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite---$53.00

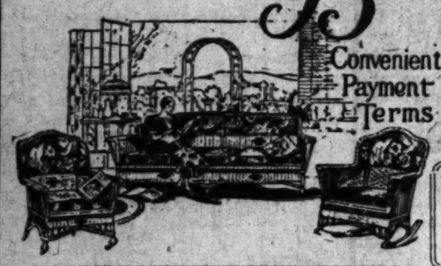
This is a special offering of French Grey bedroom furniture. The suite consists of bed, dresser and chiffonier. The decorative motifs on the French grey are in orchid and gold and the effect is very pleasing.

Other pieces in this offering priced less!

Full panel bed at	$14.75
Bow-foot bed at	$18.75
38' Dresser with 20x24-in. mirror	$21.50
42" Dresser with 22x26-in. mirror	$24.50
Chest of drawers	$16.75
Chair	$5.75
Rocker	$6.00
Bench	$6.00
Chifforette	$23.50
Full vanity	$38.50
Dressing table	$17.50
Desk	$9.50
Nite stand	$6.25

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

$93.50 Ypsilanti Reed 3-Piece Suite



Convenient Payment Terms

Ypsilanti—the name itself speaks for the quality of this reed furniture. The pieces are finished in cafe blue and upholstered in cretonne with an attractive pattern. Fitted with loose auto-spring seat cushions. Suite consists of Davenport—$52.00. Chair—$20.75. Rocker—$20.75.

Other Pieces to Match the Suite

30-in. round top table	$15.75	Table Lamp	$17.75
26x42-in. Library table	$23.00	Fernery	$ 9.85

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Polychrome Smoking Stands 89c Each
While Any Remain
There are only forty in this offering at this price. Equipped with removable glass trays.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

40-Pound Mattresses $8.75
A Mattress at a much lower price. Filled with cotton linters; covered with heavy art ticking. You should be interested in this offering.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Coil Springs $10.95
Full-size, bow foot style, only. There are 106 coils and all are tied with helical springs. A limited number at this low price.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

200 End Tables at $3.95
This is a factory "close-out" and therefore we are able to offer them at a much lower price.
Solid mahogany tops with selected gumwood bases.
Very fine for placing beside the reading chair or davenport. The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

500 Maple Benches at



$2.95

Very remarkable value in unfinished benches that may be decorated to suit your fancy. May be used for the bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, etc. Strong, useful and artistic.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

1200 Pairs
Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings

Twenty-Five Colors Offered **$1.95** *pair.* *Lustrous and Daintily Sheer*

An unusually happy offering—for these stockings are all perfect, and desirable in every way. The silk from which they are fashioned is lustrous and clear. For better-than-usual service.

Tops, Heels, Soles, Toes Interlined

with lisle. You will enjoy making a selection from twenty-five fashionable shades; indeed, those who have seen these stockings predict that two and three pairs will be chosen by almost every woman who sees them.
—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Children's
Vests 50c
For summer wear, finely ribbed vests for children. Bodice top and round neck styles, finished with tailored band tops. These will be found to be extremely well fitting and very good values at a half dollar.
The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Queen Quality Oxfords



"Arch Repose" Correct Support for Weakened Arches
Oxfords so built that they give broad, firm support to the arch—upon which rests the burden of standing and walking. If you suffer from extreme fatigue, you will find scientifically made footwear one of the most effective means for relief. These are trimly built in oxford style, of black or brown kid. Pair,
$8.50 and $9.00
The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Women's
Rayon Vests $1.00
Pink, peach, orchid, maize are the colors in this special offering. The rayon is lustrous, finely and firmly textured. The vests are made with bodice tops, finished with tailored bands. The beauty of rayon, not less than its price moderacy, has won for it the firm regard of women who love dainty underwear.
The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Enjoy Your Porch



Your Porch Should Be Made Part of the House During the Hot Days.

What comfort you may get from the porch, when you have it shaded with KOOLITE porch shades! They are made from wood splint fabric that shuts out the heat and glare from the sun and they ventilate from the top to bottom, allowing every cool breeze to enter.

They are weatherproof-stained for long service. Easy to hang. Whip cords that prevent flapping in the wind.

Color Combinations, Tan and Walnut Grey and Green

Widths	Price
3¼ Ft.	$2.95
4 Ft.	$3.95
5¼ Ft.	$5.25
6 Ft.	$6.25
7¼ Ft.	$7.50
8 Ft.	$9.25
10 Ft.	$11.25
12 Ft.	$13.75

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Beautiful Dinnerware
The "Meissen"—Service for Six

$69.35



Beautiful dinnerware—the talk of the table and the proper environment for an appetizing dinner.

This service is the Dresden type with a center bouquet and tiny clusters of butterflies and bees around the rim. You will like this artistic shape.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The "Corliss"
Complete for 12 Persons
$89.00
A lovely pattern with a rich brown border broken by conventional designed baskets, holding flowers in shades of lavender and rose in a vine-like effect. This is a very special price on a service of this type, for twelve persons.
—The Broadway—5th Floor.

'Aids For
Cooler Housekeeping

The answer is—Electrical Appliances that you may use in place of the range.

What a pleasure to serve from a coffee urn or percolator; the grill; the toaster; the waffle iron; and there is hardly any heat noticeable. And too you are saved the work of running around and cooking a meal that, after it is finished, has sent appetites awry because of the heat.



Nickel coffee urns and percolators, $7.95 to $27.50.

Handy table grills upon which you may cook an entire meal .....$12.50 and $15.00



Crisp brown waffles for your breakfast. Electric waffle irons at .....$10.00 to $18.00

Oscillating or Stationary Electric Fans
$3.95 to $31.75
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The "Rani"—52-Pcs.
$97.50



This service comes from the Haviland potteries and shows excellent harmony in coloring. The arrangement of the pattern is very effective—an artistic scroll-like border of soft blue, showing insets of flowers and birds.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

New Stemware



These have just arrived in the Glassware Section and will be very interesting to those seeking new glassware for the table. Beautiful plate etched border and scroll design with clear blue stem.

Graceful shapes in goblets, tall sherbets and parfait glasses, $12.50 doz. Wines, cocktail and footed iced tea $12.00 doz. Footed tumblers, $9.50, $10.50 doz. Spiral optic design goblets and tall sherbets, $8.00 doz. Low sherbets, wines, cocktails, $7.50 doz.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Wizard Products

The easy way to clean the house and keep it clean is to always have Wizard Products on hand. You will find a demonstrator on the fifth floor who will show how easy housework may be made by their use.

Wizard wall dusters made of washable yarn, chemically treated and will not harm the finest walls	$2.00 to $2.50
Wizard dust mops for use on polished floors	$1.50 to $2.50
Wizard handled dusters for dusting the furniture	$1.00 to $1.50
Wizard waxer-polisher for waxing and polishing the floors. No stooping, easy to operate	$4.00



Wizard dry cleaner	35c to $20.00
Wizard rug renovator	75c to $12.00
Furniture cleaner	75c to $3.00
Wizard roach and ant powder	35c and 75c
Wizard wax	75c to $4.50
Wizard dust cloths	35c to 50c
Wizard polish mops	$1.25 to $2.50
Wizard polish	30c to $12.00



—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

"Tres-Jolie"
Beautiful, New Rayon Bedspreads

Double Size, $19.50
Twin Bed Size, $16.50

In the opinion of our buyer, the Tres Jolie" is the most beautiful rayon bedspread produced so far. In the east these are in such demand as to be sold out faster than they can be manufactured.

See them—in plain satin finish, with woven floral patterns. Blue, rose, lavender, ecru and gold backgrounds, with silver floral patterns.

"Marvel"
Bedspreads
Double Size, $13.00
Twin Bed Size, $11.00

"Marvel" bedspreads are in effect similar to "Tres Jolie," but are lighter in weight. And like "Tres Jolie," due to popularity, are very scarce. The stock of "Marvel" bedspreads at The Broadway Department Store is complete at the time of this announcement, but the suggestion is that those interested in bedspreads see these early.

54x54-Inch
Hemstitched Luncheon Sets $3.35

Imported from France! Heavy weight linen, bordered with rose, blue, gold colored cotton. Set consists of cloth and a half dozen napkins. Just one hundred sets to go at a fraction of the actual worth of these charming sets—that should be doubly welcome now, the gift time for summer brides!

63x90-Inch
Hemstitched Double Satin Damask Cloths $7.50

Because of slight imperfections those who choose one of these cloths will save more than half. They are pure linen, extra heavy double damask—hemstitched, with wide, blue borders. We were able to secure only fifty to go at this very low price—so it isn't necessary to urge early shopping to thrifty housewives!
—The Broadway—Second Floor.



The Ideal Garment for Vacation Wear

Ensemble Suits
of Silk and Marchon

The ensemble suit continues to play an important part in Milady's wardrobe, for traveling, for street, even for informal afternoon wear. **$22.50**

Sizes 14 to 44 in the Group

Flat crepe, georgette, satin, faille and marchon are the materials from which you may choose, in such fashionable colors as yellow, rose, gray, white, white and black, sand, etc.
The Broadway—Third Floor.

Smart—Practical—Youthful
Misses' Sports Dresses

Jaunty straight-line frocks in one and two-piece models, which should appeal strongly to the girl or woman who wears misses' sizes, 14 to 20. **$15.00 and $19.75**

Balbriggan and Flannel

They are developed of balbriggan jersey and flannel, in a host of attractive ways, such wanted shades as bluet, tapestry, granite, green and orchid being emphasized in addition to white.
The Broadway—Third Floor.

ACTS—ACTORS



Vol. XLIV.

RAY GRIFFITH IS BIG ATTRACTION

'Paths to Paradise' Weathers Gotham Slump

"Don Q" Does More Business Than "Thief"

"Grounds for Divorce" Tells of More Neglect

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The best box office tonic that has been tried on a Broadway theater this season is Raymond Griffith. His "Paths to Paradise" opened at the Rivoli this week and the crowds began to roll in just as though there had never been such a thing as a summer slump. An ingenious device helped to lure passersby into the theater. A loud speaker mounted over the box office broadcast the laughter from inside the auditorium. There are not many comedies that could stand this, but at "Paths to Paradise" the laughter is loud and almost continuous and so the crowds outside are made eager to get in and share the fun.

"Paths to Paradise" is a Benny-Leonard-like comedy that has grown up and broken into society. It is the most utterly delightful lot of nonsense that has been shown on Broadway in many months. At the moment I cannot recall any more entertaining picture but I do not want to get rash and say that it is the best comedy I have ever seen because somebody would be sure to come along and remind me that a gentleman named Chaplin once made pictures.

DRAWING CARD

The biggest drawing card on Broadway is "Don Q" which is doing bigger business than "The Thief of Bagdad" did during the last weeks of its engagement. This is surprising, inasmuch as "The Thief of Bagdad" played at the height of the theatrical season when everything was playing to good houses and as it was backed by a big advertising campaign. If "Don Q" can play to full houses on Broadway during a slump, what will it mean to the regular theaters when it is released in a few weeks!

According to "Variety," "Smooth as Satin" played to $38,000 last week, which is pretty good for our largest house. "The Making of O'Malley" was second with $25,100. "Lost, a Wife" took in $22,092.25.

JAZZ TEMPLE

Hugo Riesenfeld is going to try out a new policy at the Rivoli, beginning next week. He is going to make it a temple of jazz, with Ben Bernie's band supplanting the regular orchestra. The entire program will be made up of jazz acts under Ben Bernie's direction and we are promised that Ben Bernie as announcer will indulge in the sort of kidding that has made him famous on the radio. The picture selected to introduce this experiment is Alice Duan's "Night Life of New York."

Virginia Valli and Carmelita Geraghty sailed away on the Aquitania Tuesday to make a picture in Germany for an English company. It is more than likely that they will remain abroad for a second picture. It all depends upon whether Universal will allow Miss Valli to stay away that long. The second picture will be directed by none other than John Robertson and is a Dumas story, the first of the productions sponsored by Jack Dawson, who was until recently, publicity director for Metro-Goldwyn here. This picture is to be made at Monte Carlo.

COLLEEN BACK

Colleen Moore will have returned by the time this appears in print as she is on the Berengaria which docks Friday. First National will give a big welcome home party for her Monday, and she will depart for Los Angeles.

Bebe Daniels returned from Berlin a few days ago, and many a camera-struck girl on board the boat with her buried all their aspirations for a career in pictures. For Bebe worked during most of the trip and her scenes were the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

NATURE SETTING

Bigger Features of Forthcoming Invariable Tendency. Will Be Popula

BY EDWIN SCH

THE setting of nature is inevitably Chaplin's picture, "The Gold R primal force to the production This season, virtually all of the bigger features will be laid in the outdoors. They seldom take place against any other background as a matter of fact. Mention any huge feature "The Birth of a Nation" until today, and there flashes before the eye a panorama of such sweep that it cannot be confined within any four walls. "The Black Pirate," starring Douglas Fairbanks, "Ben Hur," John Barrymore's "The Sea Beast," James Cruze's version of the Pony Express history, "Mare Nostrum" and various others, of these, shine forth as the superior forthcoming attractions, and practically each one will be laid in the outdoors in the great variety of scenes.

Indeed it might well be said that the history of pictures has been written in the settings of the open.

• • •

AT THEIR most effective, the films have always addressed very persistently to the primitive. This is perhaps largely because of their very broad appeal.

I doubt very much if, for the very same reason, their efforts at sophistication will have any great hold on the public. Sophistication of a kind has been tried out pretty thoroughly since "A Woman of Paris" and "The Marriage

(Co

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

ACTS—ACTORS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. WHAT TO SEE

Song, Dance and Beauty Sparkle in "Lady, Be Good"

At Least That's the Report Brought Back by Staff Artist Bob Day Following His Attendance at One of the Rehearsals of the Musical Comedy Hit One Day Last Week. The Admonition, "Lady Be Good," Doesn't Appear to Be Half as Important as the Warning to Stop, Look, Listen and Laugh When You Get Down in the Front Row of the Mason Theater, Where This Scintillating Musical Show Will Begin Its Local Mirth-Dispensing Run Tuesday Night.



Some of the personalities bringing vivacity and merriment to "Lady Be Good."

BY MONA GARDNER

Bald heads, attention!

Your sacred and inalienable prerogative is about to be restored to you—that of sitting in the front rows and watching pulchritudinous young things prance and kick shapely, silken-clad pedular extremities at you through a delectable maze of shimmering, diaphanous chiffons and frothy swansdown.

Under the gentle admonition of "Lady Be Good" the above will be available indefinitely at the Mason from Tuesday night on. So polish up the spectacles and come prepared to do nothing but look, laugh, listen, and look some more.

Local dramatic attention of late has flitted about from comical and tragical domestic problems to racial ones, to everything in fact, but the pretty girls. Even "Nanette" didn't specialize in this commodity as the new production does.

In other words this dramatic dish is a mixture of alluring songs, syncopated dance steps and pretty girls. The plot comes to the surface only when these beauteous chorines are catching their breath or changing their clothes, and since they aren't burdened with much of the latter at any one time, the plot doesn't get more than an anemic chance. However, with all the other divertissement offered you don't mind so much, for even the dialogue is airy, inconsequential chatter, the kind you long to have the wife indulge in instead of stories about the jelly that wouldn't jell.

These girls, and there are bevies of them, are all local handpicked products. None of "road show No. 5," about them. And their costumes, glittering, bizarre at times, colorful and appreciatively abbreviated, are just as bright and fresh and new as they are.

PEPPFUL DANCES

And the dances they do! Salome was a ten-twenty-and thirty beside them. All the way from clogs, pirouettes, Bowery drags Spanish dances to acrobatics they go equally gracefully and poised. Especially does the chorus shine in the number "The End of the String" and "Carnival Time" Wherever George Cunningham has been blooming unnoticed during the past he has the spot-light of attention on him now. For not only is he responsible for the picking and training these dancers, but he arranged the dance score for "Nanette."

Of course, in speaking of the no longer gentle art of Terpsichore no small amount of attention will focus itself on the Doners in this production. You might say it is

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

REHEARSE BIBLE PLAY A LA MODE

Hollywood Actors Prepare Pilgrimage Drama

Modern Togs Do Not Detract from Exalted Text

Inspirational Performance is in Prospect

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Amazing, wonderful Hollywood. If it had done nothing but produce the Pilgrimage Play, its glory would have been assured.

Curiously dramatic, astonishingly human, that this loveliest, noblest of all religious drama should come out of gay, frivolous, luxurious Hollywood. That it was in Hollywood that Christine Wetherill Stevenson should have received her compelling inspiration to found a temple beneath the summer stars, amidst picturesque hills, in which the tremendous story of the Life of Christ should be enacted every precious ensuing summer.

Monday's performance is the beginning of its fifth year and the soul of Christine, who dedicated life and fortune to this wondrous enterprise must rest happy indeed.

So well did she compile her drama, so faithfully did she select the mighty passages from the New Testament, so wisely did she choose the great episodes so scrupulously did she respect the text of the Sacred Word, that no faultiness of its human actors could ever mar it.

We slipped out to Hollywood to witness a rehearsal—on the night that California's heart was aching with Santa Barbara's tragedy. It could so easily have been ironical, caricaturish to see the apostles in summer flannels and golf attire, to see Pontius Pilate (Jerome Sheldon,) in a straw hat, and Mary Magdalene (Florence Stone,) dressed in the 1925 modes.

IN MODERN MODE

It could have seemed even a little blasphemous to see Ernest Lawford training to enact the role of Jesus Christ—in a business suit with glasses on his nose; to see Mary Worth masquerading as the Holy Mother—in a sport suit; to see priests and pharisees, soldiers, lepers, the man possessed of a demon, Judas Iscariot (Boyd Irwin) all arrayed in best "gent's furnishings," and to hear Reginald Pole directing them through a little megaphone—"Now, you pharisees, over here further to the left" and arranging for the proper fury or acclamation of the populace.

But even under those conditions a curious, compelling reverence pervaded us—nothing, nothing, could mar the beauty, the glorious message of those sacred words. Notwithstanding the necessary breaks in the continuity, passages of which had to be rehearsed over and over again, notwithstanding the normal modern chatter between scenes amongst the performers, our voices were instantly hushed, our ears strained to catch every word, as some undying, well-remembered words rang out upon the soft night air, beneath the summer moon.

INSPIRING MESSAGE

No minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ should miss seeing this holy, entrancing play. It should give him spiritual inspiration for years to come, exalt his sermons to a higher, finer, level and give him everlasting courage.

All those of us whose faith is firm, whose hope is secure, can but receive a wider, deeper understanding of our convictions. And those of us who have become critical, analytical, whose faith is wavering, must cry out from our very souls "Help Thou my unbelief."

It is so simple, so exquisite, in its mighty grandeur—this Pilgrimage Play. Not the most light-minded of actors but what is reverently impressed with its tremendous significance.

No pulpit sermon, hedged about with conflicting dogma, can reach to the lofty level of this Life of Christ. Jew and Gentile, Roman Catholic, conformist or nonconformist must perforce find solace and beauty in this poignant simple drama.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

It doesn't seem to matter who the actors are. Whether Henry Herbert or Reginald Pole or Herbert Grimwood or Ernest Lawford enacts the role of the Christ—something instantly ennobles them for their task. It doesn't matter whether Florence Stone or Helen Freeman or Bertha Fiske plays the role of Mary Magdalene—a great contrition enters their soul and the Master's words "He who is without sin amongst you, cast the first stone at her" carry their mighty message out across the Hollywood hills to all the world.

It doesn't matter whether Rosamonde Joyzelle, or Florence Pierce

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

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BY HELEN KLUMPH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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"Paths to Paradise" is a Sonny-Jim comedy that has grown up and broken into society. It is the most delightful lot of nonsense that has been shown on Broadway in many months. At the moment I cannot recall any more entertaining picture but I do not want to get rash and say that it is the best comedy I have ever seen because somebody would be sure to come along and remind me that a gentleman named Chaplin also made pictures.

DRAWING CARD

The biggest drawing card on Broadway is "Don Q" which is doing better business than "The Thief of Bagdad" did during the last weeks of its engagement. This is surprising, inasmuch as "The Thief of Bagdad" played at the height of the theatrical season when everything was playing to capacity houses and as it was backed by a big advertising campaign. If "Don Q" can play to full houses on Broadway during a slump, what will it mean to the regular theaters when it is released in a few weeks! According to "Variety," "Smooth as Satin" played to $38,000 last week, which is pretty good for our own house. "The Making of O'Malley" was second with $25,100. "Kiki, a Wife" took in $22,092.25.

JAZZ TEMPLE

Ben Rosenfeld is going to try a new policy at the Rivoli, beginning next week. He is going to convert a temple of jazz, with Ben Black's band supplanting the regular orchestra. The entire program will be made up of jazz acts under Mr. Black's direction and we are informed that Ben Bernie as an added attraction will indulge in the sort of nonsense that has made him famous in radio. The picture selected to introduce this experiment is Ernst Lubitsch's "Night Life of New York."

Ziggie Valli and Carmelita Geraghty sailed away on the Aquitania Sunday to make a picture in England for an English company. It is more than likely that they will be detained for a second picture. It all depends upon whether Carmelita will allow Miss Valli to be away that long. The second picture will be directed by none other than John Robertson and is a society story, the first of the series sponsored by Jack Coogan, who was until recently, a story director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. This picture is to be made in Monte Carlo.

COLLEEN BACK

Colleen Moore will have returned by the time this appears in print as she is on the Berengaria and docks Friday. First National will give a big welcome home party for her Monday, and she will then go for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Daniels returned from Berlin a few days ago, and many a Hollywood girl on board the ship with her buried all their aspirations for a career in pictures. Mrs. Daniels worked during most of the voyage and her scenes were the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

COLD WIND IS REAL IN 'GOLD RUSH'

Grauman Has Practical as Well as Artistic Idea for Delight of Patrons

Ever since moving pictures were introduced exhibitors have augmented the entertainment with music, but it has remained for Sid Grauman to add a third primary sense appeal.

In planning for his presentation of "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's comedy-drama of Alaska, Grauman called in refrigerating experts.

After the experts had seen Grauman's scintillating spectacle of the prologue, with its frosty mountains and icy cliffs, they arranged for gusts of cold air to accompany the snow flurries off the shimmering crystal to make the stage picture of the frozen North even more realistic.

The prologue opens with a brilliant panorama of Alaska with mighty cliffs of crystal ice glittering as the background for Igloos. Eskimos emerge from the ice houses and perform a fantastic dance upon the ice.

A frost sprite in the dainty person of Lillian Powell ushers in a snowstorm and an entrancing balloon dance is presented amid the falling flakes. As the northern lights cast their dazzling beams, magically from the icy floor arise beautiful maids in gorgeous costumes of crystal, to gracefully fade away in an iridescent glow.

Follows a score of men and maids, in skating costumes, who frolic in a novel dance in imitation of ice skaters. With unusual craftsmanship, a replica of the famed Monte Carlo dance hall is brought upon the stage without dropping the curtain, and song and dance artists entertain with varied numbers.

As the dance hall disappears, the prologue concludes with a panorama of gold-seekers making the tortuous climb up Chilkoot Pass.

NATURE SETTINGS FOREMOST

Some Features of Forthcoming Season Are to Disclose the Invariable Tendency. Will Sophistication Ever Be Popular?

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE setting of nature is inevitably triumphant. Even in Charlie Chaplin's picture, "The Gold Rush," it brings something of primal force to the production as a whole.

This season, virtually all of the bigger features will be laid in the outdoors. They seldom take place against any other background as a matter of fact. Even any huge feature like "The Birth of a Nation" or today, and there flashes before the eye a panorama of scenery that it cannot be found within any four walls. "The Black Pirate," starring Douglas Fairbanks, "Ben Hur," Barrymore's "The Sea Beast," James Cruze's version of Wild West Express history, "Mare Nostrum" and various others, will shine forth as the outstanding attractions, practically each one will be laid in the outdoors in the great majority of scenes.

It might well be said that the history of pictures has been written in the settings of scenes.

• • •

THEIR most effective, and at times have always advanced very persistently to realism. This is perhaps largely because of their very appeal.

I don't very much if, for the very same reason, their effect of sophistication will ever have any great hold on the public. Sophistication of a type has been tried out pretty thoroughly since "A Woman of Paris" and "The Marriage Circle," but it has never consistently caught on.

The kind of sophistication that Cecil De Mille sponsored in the "Why Change Your Wife" period succeeded the best, but it was something very unique then. He was the unrivaled dictator in this field, and for all the dressing-up effects in his pictures De Mille never deviated very far from obviously human situations and plots. There was never anything deeply involved, at any rate, in his productions of that period.

• • •

DE MILLE'S latest venture, "The Road to Yesterday," is going to be quite a radical change from the pictures that he has been making. The theme, as he has evolved it, has little in common with the now forgotten stage play. Practically the only things that he is using are one or two of the characters, quite modified, and the idea of changing the setting from the present to the past in a cutback.

I think that De Mille is still inclined toward the moralizing viewpoint, such as he has disclosed in practically every feature since "The Ten Commandments." His moralizing will, however, be more pie-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

NOAH TASTED POVERTY, TOO

And He Still Recalls When Mrs. Beery Pawned Petticoat for 75 Cents

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

I suppose that Noah Beery is just the only sympathetic villain on the screen. He's the only one I can think of at the moment, anyway. There is always a touch in his characterizations which shows you that under all that plain and fancy villaining of his there is at least a wee bit of humanity. After all, villainy is largely relative. A man who is a villain to some people may not be a villain at all to his little boy, for instance, or to his pet dog, or to his best girl.

Not that Noah is mushy in his unvillainish moments. He doesn't pause to drop a tear before he socks the hero in the eye or steals the child or burns the papers. He is merely intermittently villainish.

In the meantime Noah takes out all his cussedness on the screen, and remains a perfectly home-broken man in private life.

He and Mrs. Noah and Noah, Jr., who is most often known as Pidgie or Hon Boy, live in a picturesque home on the side of a Hollywood hill. And it is all very amusing to them now, I dare say, to look back upon the troubles of their youth, when nothing really mattered except youth and love. Especially as they can look down on the world from their luxurious Hollywood home—just watching life go by—a most entertaining pastime by the way, if you can afford it.

All that got him to talking the other night up there, while the lights twinkled below in Hollywood, and while just one soft light half revealed the charming living-room. In this house the lares and penates are really sacred because of the struggles that went to their attainment. For instance, a pretty rug lay on the floor under our feet.

"We got it a long time ago and carried it around in a trunk whenever we moved," explained Mrs. Beery. "It has never left us. If we had a chance for a $10,000 rug, we would use this one just the same."

SENTIMENTAL TREASURES

Then there is the picture by Edgar Allen Payne of some scene in the High Sierras. The Beery's paid $10 at a time for it along as they could in the olden days. Noah has a collection of books, too,

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

WHAT PRICE PUBLICITY?

Typewriters, Like Seismographs, Are Actuated by Earthquake; Huge Movie Death Toll Averted by Luck, Accident and Just Plain Carelessness

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Fifty-one movie stars, twenty-four leading men, fifty-seven leading women, 476 ingenues and one villain awoke last Tuesday morning to learn that they had very nearly lost their lives in the Santa Barbara earthquake.

One of the greatest wholesale tragedies in the history of motion pictures, to say nothing of the world at large, was narrowly averted by the cleverness of a group of hard-working young Hollywood lads who call themselves agents of the press, or in other words, press agents.

Of course, as these honest laddies will impress upon one if they can get him alone for a minute or two, it was really luck or a kindly fate, or perhaps both, which saved a multitude of cinema celebrities from a sudden and spectacular end. They themselves will vociferously disclaim any share of the credit, for credit belongs where credit is

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Egan is Staunch Believer in Play About Families

Frank Egan is henceforth a staunch believer in the family play, and no wonder with his "White Collars" entering its seventy-sixth week of prosperity at the Egan Theater.

By the family play Mr. Egan means the drama in which all of the principal characters are members of the same family.

"People are naturally interested in the family play because almost everyone has a family," says Mr. Egan.

"The chief elements in most plays nowadays are love and financial interests, and that is about the range of interests in the average family. A family can have too much or too little money. Some member of the family can be in love. That is all that is needed."

CRITIC MUST REVIEW MEDIOCRE EFFORTS REGARDLESS OF HIS PERSONAL REACTIONS---BROUN

BY HEYWOOD BROUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

NEW YORK, July 4.—The most common cause of bad plays is the fact that the playwright has nothing to say. This is also the usual cause of bad theatrical criticism. But after all, we critics are less at fault than the playwrights. The dramatist can take his time and besides, in most cases, nobody is asking him to write a play at all. He does it on his own responsibility.

The critic writes under compulsion. It is one of the requirments of his job that he should spread words on paper even on those nights when the current play has enticed him to no expression whatsoever. About half the plays produced are not in the least provocative of true criticism. They are not very good and they are not so very bad, and the easy and natural thing to do would be to say "a play called 'Miss Smithers' was produced last night at the Main Street Theater. It has three acts and the performance lasted until about 11 o'clock."

Such a review would probably be too short and too neutral to please the editor and the critic would be fired.

NOT SO HONEST

And so he writes less honestly. He racks his brains to discover something or other in "Miss Smithers" which arouses his enthusiasm or his antagonism. Accordingly

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

COMEDY REIGNS IN HOLLYWOOD

Beaudine Mental Chef Who Concocts Films

Uses Large Amount of Laugh-Making Ingredient

Will Soon Start Direction of "Scraps"

BY BARBARA MILLER

Certainly, it is to laugh. A mighty laugh, beginning with low chuckles in Hollywood, but reaching round the world. For the gray silence of film tragedy has lifted, opening the way for comedy to come into its own. And Director William Beaudine is high on the foremost film wave of 1925.

"This is the year for the comedy boy," declares the man who has just finished as chief arbiter of "Little Annie Rooney," and who will soon dictate Mary Pickford's next, "Scraps."

Beaudine feels that the most valuable classes he attended during his lengthy schooling in picture making were those dealing with comedy. He was director of short subjects over at Christie's for several years and it was there that he learned the invaluable technique of the laugh.

"RENTED" DIRECTOR

Now, under contract to Warner Brothers, just "rented," as he expresses it to the Pickford studio, he points to Warner's as the undeniable proof of his contention. For there, a number of young directors with only comedy experience, are being trusted with feature work, in accordance with the growing tendency to "brighten things up."

Beaudine, somehow, does not resemble a chef—tall, athletic, clean shaven. But he insists he is one, just the same. For he carries around a little mental cook book for the concoction of films.

"Every picture demands a new recipe," he explains. "For each story requires different proportions of comedy, pathos, drama, to give a well-rounded impression of life. So my materials vary with every production.

COMEDY ESSENTIAL

"But I consider comedy the most essential ingredient. people would rather laugh than cry. And anyway—" characteristically— "it is so much more satisfactory to sit in a dark theater and here the laughs than just imagine the tears—as one must do in a serious film."

Beaudine's well-formulated philosophy of life is peculiarly suited to his occupation. He never takes his work seriously, that is, not too seriously. He contends that when a man comes home at night from the studio he should forget about the next day's scenes—just have a good time with the kids, perhaps go to a show, and come back the next morning with an open mind, not one which has patiently, tiredly gone over the coming day's routine to the last detail.

Though Beaudine blithely describes how easily he forgets the next day's work, he admits that he never uses the script during production. He's always assists in the preparation of the scripts for his pictures, so knows them as old friends when the shooting starts. Incidentally, during the long weeks of work on "Annie Rooney," he rereferred to the written pages only three times for the titles.

BANK PRESIDENT

"I guess I couldn't have been bank president by this time, if I had started the way the other boys who were in my class at high school did," he surveys the past. For a very few weeks after graduation young William began work in a studio, the old New York Biograph, as property boy.

It is a whimsical little twist of fate that he was serving in that utterly menial capacity at the same time that Mary Pickford was starring—on some $30 a week. Now—

Beaudine finally rose, through the tedious ranks, to the position of assistant director. He didn't get so much salary and he found plenty of work to do—but he was learning. Then he got fired!

WORLD'S END

"I thought that was the end of the world. I was about 21 then, but when I went back to tell everybody at the studio good-by I cried like a baby.

"Made the rounds of the studios but no one knew me and I hardly knew how to get in, much less get a job. So it looked like I was slated to be a bank clerk, after escaping once."

But again Fate, in the person of a young Irishman, intervened and Beaudine went to California, instead of a New York bank. Fate was one Micky Neilan, whom Beaudine has followed, in rather a strange fashion, all during his career. He came out West and worked at the old Kalem studio, later directing "Ham and Bud" comedies, Neilan's creations. Still further on, he followed Neilan's "Penrod" with "Penrod and Sam," and then succeeded as director for Miss Pickford.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Beaudine is one of the best arguments imaginable in favor of a liberal education, in Experience College, Inc. For he has done everything possible around a studio, from lighting to script writing. He understands the sensation of literally starting at the bottom, as he knows the freedom up at the top, where there is reputed to be so much room.

But even now, he still considers himself only "hired help." Just that, when it comes to expenditure of his employer's money. Beaudine insists that a director has no ethical right to temperament, that kind which permits him to call a scene for 5 o'clock, with throngs of extras, and than not appear until 12, or at all.

Of the many films he has directed, there are three which stand out in this creator's memory. "Boys of Mine," with little Ben Alexander, for First National; "The Narrow Street," starring Dorothy Devore and Matt Moore, for Warner Brothers; and his newest infant, "Little Annie Rooney."

Of the latter he contributes, "It is the best picture I have directed —for Mary Pickford."

Beaudine gets along famously with children and enjoys his work with them. So he is anticipating the start on "Scraps," within a few weeks. The casting office is already crowded with youthful applicants. Two daring ones even stormed the director's sanctum by way of the window, to inquire as to their prospects.

EARTHQUAKES AND PUBLICITY

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

due, as one of them declared to me the other day.

Well, that's just the point. Credit most assuredly should go to those who deserve it, and who, in an industry honeycombed with handshakings, yessing and self-emulation, could be more deserving than these quiet, modest, retiring, unassuming chappies who spend every waking moment boosting somebody's else stock? And who, upon such hectic occasions as the seismic disturbance mentioned above, think nothing of sweating blood over their typewriters in order to save the lives of some of the public's most cherished idols?

HOW IT IS DONE

In case all of this isn't quite clear to the gentle reader, perhaps it would be well to explain in just what manner this colossal life-saving expedition was carried out.

It is doubtful if the actors and actresses in question would ever have known that their lives had been spared had not they read notices to that effect in the newspapers. And how did the notices get into the newspapers? Well, that is a question which oftentimes cannot be satisfactorily answered. In this instance, however, the stories were published largely because of their news value. The earthquake was the big story of the day. Consequently, any story which carried the word "earthquake" in its first paragraph had what is known as a good "tie-up." And that, dear reader, is the chief reason why so many film personages dodged the undertakers by the thickness of a piece of copy paper last Monday.

The beautiful city which is now in the process of rising from its ruins was indeed a popular place. Hundreds of people, many of them motion-picture folk, were about to gayly trek to the millionaire playground for business or pleasure, or both. But something—some unknown, invisible power—deterred them. Some of them were deterred for a day, some for two days. In either case the effect was the same—they were saved from certain death.

For many of them had made preparations, according to the tales which were forthcoming, to stay in that section of the Arlington Hotel which was destroyed by the quake Monday morning. Evelyn Brent, Winifred Warren and Montague Love were among those who, so the story runs, had made reservations and who, the story continues, canceled them in the nick of time.

PHOTOGRAPHER SAVED HER

According to the yarn related by Miss Brent's press representative, the actress is hale and hearty today because the engagement she had with her portrait photographer last Saturday was postponed until Monday. It therefore became necessary for the F.B.O. star to cancel her reservation at the Arlington until Wednesday, which was quite the luckiest thing she ever did, it is said.

Winifred Warren would have departed for Santa Barbara for a two-weeks' vacation, but a hurry call from the studio prevented her.

"She is now doubly glad that business prevented pleasure," the statement says, "for she would have stayed at the Hotel Arlington on the night that the earthquake destroyed the hotel."

MORE

MONTAGUE FLIPS COIN

Montague Love, it is claimed, had a premonition of impending disaster, but rather than take it upon himself to decide just what to do, he left the matter entirely in the hands of fate. Here is what happened, according to the story told by his personal publicist a few days later.

"Having a premonition of impending danger, though he could in no way account for it, Love tossed a coin with the proviso that if it fell heads up he would remain in the Arlington Hotel, which was later destroyed, and if it showed tail he would check out.

"The coin fell tail and he checked out at 6 o'clock in the morning. Forty-five minutes later the earthquake occurred and the room he occupied was demolished.

Raymond Hatton, who specializes in humorous villainy over on the Lasky lot now and then, wasn't on his way to Santa Barbara, hadn't just returned from Santa Barbara, and hadn't canceled any reservations at a Santa Barbara hotel when the earth quivered. No, Raymond, together with his wife, Frances Hatton, was quietly vacationing at his beach home at Mussel Rock, half way between Ventura and Santa Barbara. So it was virtually impossible for Milt Howe, who is Raymond's personal scribe, to save Raymond's life.

The Hattons hopped into their automobile and went to Santa Barbara shortly after the quake had taken place, and, though they themselves won't admit it, it is reported that they devoted themselves to a lot of strenuous work helping care for the injured.

MORENO'S LUCKY BREAK

Antonio Moreno, who is over in France playing in Rex Ingram's production of "Mare Nostrum," had the foresight to write his personal representative in Hollywood a letter about earthquakes a few days before the Santa Barbara affair. Just how Tony came to time his epistle so accurately hasn't been disclosed, but it was done with considerable nicety.

Tony says that the excitement manifested in this country over earthquakes is a source of constant amusement to the residents of Spain and Italy. During a recent visit of his company to Italy and Vesuvius, he continues, they experienced four earthquakes much more severe than any which ever happened in Southern California. Inured to an average of a shock a week, residents in the vicinity of Vesuvius cannot understand the excitement which accompanies an occasional temblor here.

This, of course, is neither here nor there. Somebody ought to go over to Italy and explain to the natives just why we become excited over our quakes. It isn't that our Southern California brand is better and bigger than those obtaining elsewhere. Perhaps it's just because the Italians haven't got such good publicists as we have.

But now that all those members of the movie colony whose lives were in danger are safe and accounted for, everything should go along merrily. And I really think that they should all get together and subscribe to a fund with which to purchase their respective rescuers medals—medals expressing their appreciation—preferably made of the hide of a contented, butter-producing quadruped.

NEEDED NO BOOKS TO LEARN SPANISH



Agnes Ayres has been devoting her spare time to the study of Spanish, inasmuch as she contemplates an early visit to the Mexican birthplace of her husband and wants to be able to converse with his kin in their native tongue. She was progressing very well under the tutelage of a competent instructor when she was called north to San Mateo to play the leading role in "The Awful Truth," recently completed under the direction of Paul Powell for Producers' Distributing Corporation release.

"Here's where I forget all the Spanish I have learned," quoth Agnes, knowing an absence of instruction at the critical start of delving into the Castilian tongue is worse than total abstinence. But not so.

At the hotel in the north, where she stopped there lived an aged Spanish woman who occasionally worked in pictures when the Peninsula Studios were humming. A Spanish type was needed so she was added to the cast. One day Agnes made her appearance with some Mexican filigree earrings and the Spanish donna's interest was aroused. Agnes told their history and released a torrent of Spanish from the old lady's lips. Needless to say when Agnes returned to Los Angeles she was proficient in conversational Spanish.

CRITIC'S ART IS DIFFICULT

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

his character becomes warped and he tends to be the sort of person who takes sides on everything. He finds himself looking at the weather with a critical eye and trying to make up his mind whether it is adequate.

Most trying of all is the fact that the dramatic critic is compelled by his job to write about acting, an art for which almost no words of any meaning are provided. One must be a wing shot to bring down an actor for the reading public. Something subtle and vital and occasionally vastly exciting occurs on a stage and then there comes a review in which all this is dissipated into adjectives. All too often they are the same adjectives which that particular critic used the night before last and the month before that.

MANY ADJECTIVES

In the course of seven or eight years of dramatic reviewing I have called actresses and actors superb, magnificent, enthralling, intriguing, thrilling, admirable, exciting, vibrant, astounding, glorious and good. But in every case I have really said nothing more than "I like this performance." And in the same way the much longer string of unfavorable adjectives which has been used by the same reviewer in the same period mean nothing more than, "I don't like this performance."

After all, what more is there to be said? For years I have tried to explain why I liked or did not like but I have never done it satisfactorily because I never truly knew the secret root of my enthusiasms and my dislikes.

How can anybody give precise and understandable reasons for liking or not liking a play? The art of acting is almost entirely intuitive. The actor may be a person of profound intelligence but he need not be. One of the greatest performances I ever saw was given by a man who is just a shade more than half-witted. I don't see why the critic should be expected to tell why an actor is good or bad when the performer himself has only the vaguest notion of how he gets his effects.

PROFESSIONAL FRIENDS

Even if I should restrict myself to such simple declaratives in theatrical criticism as, "I liked Jane Roe and I disliked John Doe," there would still be difficulties in the job. By now I know a large number of actors and actresses. Some of these friendships I value highly, but they are precarious. Almost without exception there comes a time when I see each of these friends in a play in which I don't like him at all. That observation is duly set down. For this frankness I make no claim of virtue. The practice of speaking ill of our friends is much easier than is generally supposed. But it is hard to endure the fact that the person criticised takes the comment as a personal affront.

Once upon a time I believed that sensitiveness was the worst form of sportsmanship. Perhaps it is, but by now I understand and sympathize with the so-called bad sports. I learned the other side of the problem when I first wrote a novel. One of my best newspaper friends read the book and wrote a review in which he said that it was entirely lacking in interest. No public brawl resulted, but for a week I loathed the man. I lay awake at night and pondered and pondered. It was impossible for me to make up my mind whether he was crooked or just stupid. You see, as a matter of fact, it really was an excellent novel.

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SEASTROM FINISHES

Victor Seastrom has completed the filming of his most recent Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "The Tower of Lies" in which Lon Chaney and Norma Shearer play the leading roles.

KELLY PLAY WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

"The Show-off" Coming to Biltmore After Successes in Eastern Centers

Heralded as one of the outstanding theatrical events of the entire season is the local debut at the Biltmore Theater on Monday night of George Kelly's comedy, "The Show-Off."

The Kelly play has a record of close to 600 consecutive performances at the Playhouse, New York City, and five months at "Cohan's Grand Operahouse" in Chicago. It finished a fortnight's engagement at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, on Saturday night, and the reports from that city are fully as favorable as those from New York and Chicago.

"The Show-Off" is a comedy in three acts, the second play written by George Kelly. His first was a travesty on the little theater movement, "The Torch Bearer."

A nicely balanced cast of signal individual merit should bring out the full values of Mr. Kelly's diversified characters. Best known to playgoers in this group of accomplished players are Hobart Cavanaugh and Jessie Busley, both of whom have given in former appearances here ample proofs of exceptional talents. Though strangers to theatergoers here the reputations of Beatrice Maude and Maude Franklin have preceded them. William F. Granger, Jack Gilchrist, Nell McFee, Charles Bloomer and Charles Sugah-Turner are also in a cast certain, it is said to justify the praises of critics.

MILDRED MELROSE, DANCE STAR, BACK



Mildred Melrose

Mildred Melrose, dancing star and screen's latest ingenue, who is now featured in the Fanchon and Marco "idea" at Loew's State Theater, has won success on the vaudeville stage by her original dance creations and her own personality while her work in various recent screen productions promises to introduce another "find" in the world of filmland.

Coming to the Pacific Coast recently at the head of her own dancing act as a headline attraction on one of the leading vaudeville circuits, Miss Melrose, decided to remain in Los angeles and enter filmland, as it has always been her ultimate desire to appear before the silent camera. When Marco of the producing firm of Fanchon and Marco, watched the little dancer perform, he immediately offered her a worth-while contract to appear in the leading houses of the West Coast as the featured player in his "idea presentations" and the success achieved by Miss Melrose since joining the Fanchon and Marco organization has been of such great proportions that her appearance at Loew's State this week, is her second return engagement in less than five weeks.

REHEARSE BIBLE PLAY A LA MODE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Reed or Mary Worth plays the role of the Holy Mother of God—a benign and blessed halo envelopes her.

And it doesn't matter who plays Pontius Pilate—the terrible doubt of a heart and intellect flying in the face of its holiest convictions, succumbing to the clamor of the mob, wrings our hearts with the hideous tragedy of it.

The hills around that precious place are a blaze of golden, warm-hearted nasturtiums—which, in the language of flowers, stand for loyalty. Untended, without water, they have flourished through the intervening months—just for love.

PLANTED IN TRUCK

One actor, Lucien Frost, who enacts the role of the Apostle of James, has felt the urge to make more fertile some of those glad hillsides—and so we see cucumbers, tomatoes, all sorts of things flourishing gaily amidst the shrubs.

Christine Stevenson gave $100,000 of her fortune to found the Pilgrimage Play. She left no will but her relatives have respected her glorious inspiration and are donating the thirty acres of land amidst those hills for the play in perpetuity. Next year those hills will be a blaze of gold—for one of the first schemes is to plant them with golden flowers. These with the wealth of impressive Yuccas, and the lovely shrubbery already there, will transform the hills into a veritable pinnacle of glory.

And on Monday night a full moon will shed its blessing on the scene.

ARRIVAL OF VOICE TEACHER

Maestro G. H. Caseloti, vocal teacher of New York, has arrived in Los Angeles and will make his home here. Maestro Caseloti has opened studios in the Music Arts Building and will spend the coming week in conducting voice trials.

CLAIMS AMERICAN WOMEN SUPREME



Wyndham Standing

According to Wyndham Standing, the eminent international screen actor, one of the most influential factors in selling American films abroad is the supremacy of our women in setting styles and wearing clothes. "It is only in the United States," says he, "that the French women are considered the smartest; all Europe and the Orient agree that the American girl looks better dressed than any other. And there is no doubt, in my own mind, that this sartorial supremacy is one of the factors responsible for the international popularity of our own pictures. In addition to mechanical leadership, financial generosity in mounting and worthwhile stories, the world is always sure of seeing the smartest-looking girls in our films."

At the present time, having just completed his work opposite Theda Bara in "The Unchastened Woman," Standing is playing one of the featured roles in George Fitzmaurice's production of "The Dark Angel," sponsored by Sam Goldwyn.

'LADY BE GOOD' AT MASON SOON

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

almost a family affair for them, for there is Kitty, Ted and Rose prancing their way through the piece. Kitty has one of those flashing personalities that would make a rheumatic attempt to dance with her. Nor are her young brother and sister any slouches at dancing. New Yorkers will remember Kitty as she appeared in Winter Garden productions. Also she and her brother are favorites of the vaudeville stage.

DONS SKIRTS

Kitty has worn trousers for so long—doing young boy impersonations—that it will be a novelty to see her in skirts. It is the first time she has worn them on the stage in seven years, she claims.

If you have a "yen" for tuneful plunkings of the ukulele and banjo, Art Fowler and the syncopated calisthenics he performs on the above-mentioned instruments will warm every last oockle of your heart. In addition to that there is a regular jazz orchestra accompanying the production. This is the first substitution of the kind on the Coast, and is under the direction of Arthur Kay.

Who could forget T. Roy Barnes as he was on the screen or when he gave you laugh cramps from the vaudeville stage? Well, in this he's a scheming, unscrupulous lawyer who helps little Kittie, the heroine, win a ridiculously large amount of money and incidentally a husband as well. So naturally we can forgive him his unscrupulousness, especially in view of some of the wise cracks he dispenses. As for example, "Well, just one hour with me and she'll be a woman with a past." He also manages to twist and untwist his legs in a few jazz steps, just to keep in time with the others of the dance-mad cast.

Margaret Cullen Landis, sister of Cullen Landis of screen fame, and who has already established herself in one or two small roles here at the Playhouse shines in new blond glory and saunters back and forth on the stage in some soul-stirring gowns.

The settings are laid in country estates, hotel gardens, and a yacht club. There are six scenes in all, each of them a bright splash of color.

The music is by George Gershwein, and several numbers are already popular dance tunes, such as "Oh, Lady Be Good" and "Fascinating Rhythm." But judging by the lilt of "So Am I" and "Hang on to Me," they will be equally popular in a short time.

Incidentally this play, which is sponsored here on the Coast by Edward D. Smith, is just finishing its eighth month in New York City at the Liberty Theater and has played for four weeks to crowded San Francisco audiences.

JANITOR SEES GHOST

Morosco Minus Broom Grappler Since "Dead" Man Talked

Gabriel Washington severed his connections with the Morosco Theater yesterday.

Gabriel was the understudy of the janitor at the Morosco and, according to Manager Henry A. F. Schroeder, he was one of the most efficient broom grapplers that ever swept off the local stage.

He was standing at the foot of the stairway leading to the dressing-room of some of the character actors. Upstairs he could hear the wierd shouts and eerie sounds of wind whistling through the set of "The Last Warning."

Thomas A. Miller opened the door of his room and stopped behind Gabriel. As he did so, Will Gregory, who plays the part of the "ghost," came walking down the steps.

"Have you died yet?" Miller asked Gregory.

"Yes," I died five minutes ago," answered Gregory, pulling out his oversized false teeth.

Gabriel departed.

Gregory and Miller had been talking over their entrance cues.

NOAH TASTED POVERTY, TOO

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

autographed by noted authors, gathered through the years.

An odd treasure is an old red bandana handkerchief. Noah once used it in a picture to garrote Mary Miles Minter; but that is really neither here nor there. Professional ghosts do not worry Noah, as he slips it over his eyes when he wants to take a little nap in his big chair in the living-room. It is always left right on the back of that chair, though maids can never understand this, and frequently remove it, much to Noah's annoyance.

Noah is free lancing now; but he owns some income property, and really doesn't have to worry about work.

Which isn't at all like the days long ago when Mrs. Beery pawned her best petticoat for 75 cents.

"And the fun of it was," exclaimed Mrs. Beery, "my family never believed in those days that I could possibly have a petticoat that would pawn for 75 cents!"

STUDIO ROMANCE

Beery first met his wife in William De Mille's play, "Strong Heart," in which both were playing. Her name was Marguerite Abbott in those days, as you may chance to remember for she was a very charming leading lady, though she has since retired permanently to home life.

"I got her to promise that year to marry me," said Beery, "but I couldn't seem to make her keep to it. But before the following new year, we went up to Boston and I got her. And I had to hock my watch to get the wedding bouquet! If it hadn't been for a couple of wedding presents in checks, we couldn't have gotten out of town. A famous old priest in the Episcopalian Church married us."

"Yes," put in Mrs. Beery, "and Noah didn't know what baptism meant—thought it meant immersion. I thought, 'if he can go through with that, he surely loves me!'"

"Well, that didn't compare with our other troubles," commented Noah. "For one thing, the old theatrical producers hated the husband-and-wife idea on the stage in the same show. But we always stuck together."

"I'll tell you something very nice about that when I get my chance," interrupted Mrs. Beery.

"Marguerite and I," Noah went on, "would go into De Mille's office, and it always ended by her getting a job, but not me."

"Now it's my turn," declared Mrs. Beery, "I must tell you about the time when I was with Nazimova. Tommy Riley of the De Mille office called me into his office one day. He said he had a wonderful part for Noah in a new play, but he said that he had nothing for me! They wanted me to understudy the lead, but I didn't want to go. Finally Tommy said, 'Don't you dare leave Beery! He's the grandest man I know!' So I went. My boy was born next season when we were playing in 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' Riley was the cause of our starting together and sticking together."

Noah picked up the interesting thread of real life story.

MANY MISFORTUNES

"We nearly lost our child in New York. We were broke. I had marvelous chances to go to London, but infantile paralysis was raging, and I didn't want to leave. We decided to come to California and go into pictures. We got as far as El Paso, when our money gave out. I couldn't pawn my clothes there, so I sold my only dress suit for $2 to feed the family. Finally we got to California. My family and I lived in a room on Sunset Boulevard, where Mrs. Beery could look out of the window and watch me coming home. I got work almost immediately—$100 for a week's work!

"The first day I worked I was with Cecil B. DeMille in 'Joan of Arc.' He had some bad actors on his hands. He put me into a part, but he was very cross, I remember. He came down and peered through my armor, and said, 'You are Beery, aren't you?'

"So Cecil De Mille was the cause of our being married and of my chance in pictures—the two great things in my life."

The late Wally Reid was one of their dearest friends. Beery acknowledges that the owes his stock contract with Lasky to him. One of Noah's treasures is the back of Wally's studio chair which reads, 'This is Wally Reid's chair His friends are welcome to it when he isn't on the set." Doesn't that sound like Wally?

PERSONAL CRITICISM

Mrs. Beery resents the way people talk about movie folk and their children.

"It hurts the way people outside the profession say we movie folks bring up our children," she said. "Pidgie boy and I were stopping at a railroad junction on the way home from location where we had been with Mr. Beery. Some people came in. They were talking about picture scandals, and I heard one of them say, 'You see how they bring up their children!' I took my boy by the hand and went to the woman who had made the remark.

"'We are in pictures,' I told her.

"'How interesting!' She exclaimed. 'Can't I talk to you?'

"'No, you can't!' I retorted, 'I just couldn't talk to you!' I took my boy's hand and we walked away. She very evidently just looked on us as some interesting specimens or other. Another time, it was when we were on the stage, and I had my baby with me in the hotel lobby. A woman came over and said, 'Poor little thing! where was it oborn.' Just as if it had been dropped in a station or somewhere!'

Sometimes Noah, Mrs. Noah and Noah, Jr., take the auto and go away off into the desert or mountains to camp for a few days. That is when Noah pater shines as a cook. Noah says that he cannot cook indoors, but somehow he has a talent for cooking in the open.

"That's good protective coloration!" laughed Mrs. Beery.

"Anyhow," said Noah, "the only man I take my hat off to as a wayside cook is—guess!"

"Who?" I demanded.

"Sit tight!" said Noah. "It's none other than Jesse L. Lasky!"

NICKNAME STICKS

Nicknames, as applied to people in the public eye, seldom are forgotten. In the sport world, "Babe" Ruth and "Ty" Cobb will be always remembered. In the political sphere "Cal" Coolidge and "Al" Smith will live long. A few months ago a writer spoke of Lilyan Tashman, screen vampire, as a "celluloid cat." The title has attached itself to the actress, who is soon to start a featured role in "The Girl Who Wouldn't Work" until even her closest friends so refer to her.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

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"The Last Warning"
"The Last Warning" will freeze you to your seats with shrills and thrills
Curtain nightly, 8:30, 50c to $1.25. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:30. 50c to $1.50

CINDERELLA DANCE
FIRST REAL CHARLESTON CONTEST IN LOS ANGELES TUESDAY NITE

Stage



TRIO OF NEW PLAYS OPENING THIS WEEK

Three new plays are on the agenda for the theaters this week. "The Show-Off" opens at the Biltmore tomorrow night, while "Rollo's Home" started at the Majestic last night and "Lady Be Good" will have its premiere at the Mason tomorrow.

Other attractions include "White Collars," Egan; "The Last Warning," Morosco; "Quarantine," Playhouse; "White Cargo," Orange Grove, and "Sweet Stuff," Burbank. Blossom Seeley is the Orpheum headliner for the week, while Jane and Katherine Lee hold first place at the Hillstreet.

"White Collars" Still Here

Frank Egan's production of the Owen Ellis comedy "White Collars" continues on at the Egan Theater in spite of heat, length of run or anything else, the seventy-sixth week starting tomorrow evening.

"White Collars" has been unanimously heralded as the ideal American comedy of the last decade. It contains a human interest that never lags throughout the progress of the entire play. There are comedy situations galore that compel genuine and hearty laughter on the part of the audience and there are some heart throbs that often force tears from the eyes.

The cast includes Craig Ward, Lois Esmonde, Blanche Douglas, Judith Covington, Marvel Quivey, Robert Ervin, Betty Sinclair, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

Majestic Opens Again

"Rolling Home," a rollicking comedy-drama of a sleepy New England town, opened as the new attraction last night in the Majestic theater, as the first offering of a series of summer entertainment to be given planned by H. P. Caulfield, stock-director and leasee. Dorothy Dulcie Cooper and Robert Ober play the leading roles, and the cast includes Henry Hall, Louise Win-

Theaters—Amusements

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UESDAY NITE



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"Open Again"

...Open Again" Home," a rollicking ... drama of a sleepy New ... town, opened as the new ... policy last night in the Majes... as the first offering of ... of summer entertainment ... planned by H. P. Caulfield, ... director and lessee.

...Gropper and Robert Ober ... the leading roles, and the cast ... Henry Hall, Louise Win... ston, Louise Lester, William T. Rogers, Henry E. Willard, Jacqueline Dyris, John D'Ormond, Joseph E. Cox, Ward Caulfield and Harry Van Meter.

Seeley at Orpheum

Blossom Seeley, product of Los Angeles, and prime favorite ever since she first stepped on a stage here, and Frank Fay, almost a stranger, but who is held in equal regard by "the other Broadway," are the big-type names in the list for the Orpheum this week.

In the new bill is also that clever little comedienne, Marie Sabbott, with Jack Thompson, who is assisted by the Bradley sisters in a smart little playlet of musical comedy flavor, "It's All a Fake." "Oklahoma" Bob Albright is a singer who has been away for a long time, but comes back in a song cycle with Miss Jean King and Leonard Stevens. He was a cowboy—hence his title.

Ward and Van, the De Michele brothers, are clever entertainers; Jack Joyce brings the finest trained horses, "Count" Emerson and "Baron" Baldwin are tramp comedians, who are recall and Fred Bernard and Sid Garry are southern syncopators who will offer a fine budget of songs. Topics and news complete the series of events to make the program a most attractive one.

"Sweet Stuff" Starts

What promises to outshine any revue presented this season at the popular Burbank, is Henry Roquemore's production, "Sweet Stuff," which opens tomorrow. Several new faces will be seen in the list of principals supporting the favorite comedian headliners, Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller.

Beautiful and elaborate costumes for the large chorus of Baby Dolls is also announced in the new revue. Lou Traveler's Jazz Band appear in one of their zippiest specialties, with other new added features.

"Quarantine" Remains

Tonight at the Playhouse, Sidney Blackmer and Vivian Martin will begin the second week of their engagement in that delightful comedy, "Quarantine."

As a vehicle for Blackmer's introduction to Los Angeles' theatergoers, the selection of "Quarantine" has been a most happy one. Both the play and the players are enjoying a deserved success and Blackmer has captured the fancy of his audience, particularly the feminine portion.

Excellent character bits are furnished by a cast composed of Alice Buchanan, Oscar Briggs, Leonard Mudie, Ruth Lee, Kittie Barlow, Billee Leicester, Lloyd Corrigan, Fred H. Hargrave, Edith Yorke, Ralph Bell, Ferdinand Munier and Irving Victor.

"Last Warning" Continues

Today's matinee performance of "The Last Warning" will begin its fifth week at the Morosco Theater, where the popular mystery drama is playing to large houses.

Ever since the play began Los Angeles playgoers have been taking in the Morosco as a rule rather than an exception with results that the local playhouse is said to be doing a larger business now than it did with "The Cat and Canary," and other similar productions.

Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Jane Morgan, Joseph Eggenton, Ann McKay, June Eggenton, Will Gregory, J. Morris Foster, John O'Connell, Thomas Millar, Warren Millais, Harry Hoyt and George Kunkel are appearing in the play.

Lees at Hillstreet

"The Baby Grands," Jane and Katherine Lee, will come to the Hillstreet this week as headliners of a bill resplendent with comedy, music and just enough tragedy to balance the show. Jane and Katherine have a novel offering they call "At the Studio," which is a comedy sketch.

One of the most humorous and original satires of the season, enacted by Charles Withers, will be a big feature, "Wither's Op'ry," is the title of his offering, which employs the assistance of five funmakers. Miss Venita Gould is another feature and she is one of the most versatile mimics in vaudeville. Clark Morrell is "vaudeville's young singing find," and offers a cycle of popular and classical numbers with Royal Bernard at the piano. The Burns Brothers are a couple of clever hand-to-hand balancers and present something new. Sidney Landfield is a pianist with a rare ability to play.

For the screen the Hillstreet will offer "Let Women Alone," in which Pat O'Malley, Wanda Hawley, Wallace Beery and J. Farrell MacDonald are featured. A newsreel, Aesop's Fables and chapter seven of "The Pacemakers" will be presented.

"White Cargo" Remains

"White Cargo" continues this week at the Orange Grove Theater. This New York success was adapted by Leon Gordon from the novel, "Hell's Playground," by Ida Vera Simonton.

Arthur Clayton heads the cast, which includes Douglas Gilmore, George Pierce, Marcela Zabala and Adolf Millar.

"Show-off" Opens

"The Show-Off" opens at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow night. This three-act comedy, by George Kelly, has been remarkably successful in New York and Chicago.

The cast for "The Show-Off" is headed by Hobart Cavanaugh and Jessie Busley. Others members include Beatrice Maude, Maude Franklin, Nell McFee and William F. Granger.

"Lady Be Good" at Mason

"Lady Be Good," the musical comedy successor to "No, No, Nanette," opens at the Mason Theater Tuesday. Edward D. Smith holds the Coast rights to this popular production.

Stars of the company include T. Roy Barnes, attractive comedian; Kitty and Ted Doner, well-known dancers; Ernest Wood, Margaret Cullen Landis and many others.

Mayer Obtains Screen Rights of Best Seller

At last Donald Ogden Stewart comes to the movies!

According to a wire received from New York by Louis B. Mayer, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation has purchased the screen rights to "The Crazy Fool," Stewart's latest satirical study, and the author is coming to the studio to work on the picturization of his novel.

"The Crazy Fool" has been off the press for only a few weeks, and already it has stepped into the "best-seller" class, selling at the rate of 1000 copies a day.

It is the story "Charley Hatch," who inherits an insane asylum, and runs it on Rotarian business methods. He becomes immensely wealthy in his endeavor, and finds out that insane people are more sane than sane ones.

The book is considered the best thing that Stewart has ever done, one critic declaring that it "is the Alice of Wonderland of modern American urban life." His spontaneous humor promises to be as refreshing and original on the screen as it is in literature.

Mr. Stewart is now touring Europe, but will report to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sutdios as soon as he returns to assist in the production of his story.

RAY GRIFFITH IS BIG ATTRACTION

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ineligant business of scrubbing decks.

PRETTY CHILD

A pretty and engaging youngster named Mildred Ryan, who has been playing bits in Paramount Pictures made in the East, has been chosen as Johnny Hines' leading woman in "The Live Wire," the first of his First National productions. Outside of a few scares when she has to scramble over the back of an elephant, she is doing splendidly. I saw a few of her scenes in the projection room a few days ago and she showed great promise.

NOT SO FUNNY

Compared with such distinguished farceurs as Raymond Griffith and Betty Compson—and I do wish that Miss Compson would appear in comedies more often—any one else is bound to suffer, and so Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell are not so good in "The Boomerang." Maybe it isn't their fault because the story of "The Boomerang" threatens now and then to roll over and die. It is only in its most foolish moments that "The Boomerang" really is entertaining. Its portrayal of what goes on in a psychoanalyst's office annoyed the critics considerably and they were inclined to think it sheer ignorance on the part of the director. But I'm sure that it was all done in a spirit of innocent fun and if at times it grows distasteful, that is the fault, perhaps, of a too fastidious sense of humor.

Determinedly earnest and moral is "The Mad Whirl," a Universal picture at the Piccadilly, but it seems entirely sincere and so is quite ingratiating. May MacAvoy has a happy faculty of bringing conviction as well as beauty to almost everything she plays. It requires no stretch of imagination that she could rescue the alcoholic hero, delightfully played by Jack Mulhall.

Paul Bern has done as well as might be expected with "Grounds for Divorce." The story is so very slight that only by building up shrewd characterizations could he make it interesting. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Louise Fazenda and Harry Myers are all accomplished players and they do their best to vitalize a story that does not offer them much to work with.

For my part, I will be relieved when the present rage for comedies of the trials and tribulations of young married life dies down. Within the last ten days New York has Greta Nissen in "Lost—A Wife;" Hope Hampton neglected by Lionel Barrymore in "Fifty-fifty," and now Florence Vidor ignored. It is a terrible disillusionment. A little rose-pink romance would be welcome. Of course, the average public does not see all the pictures as the reviewers do, so I dare say young girls won't go out wholesale and break their engagements, but it is a cynical tendency on the part of our film producers to keep harping on neglected wives.

REAL NOVELTY

A thrilling and beautiful novelty is "Laivalina of the Ice Lands," which was two years in the making, up in the Arctic regions. Were it not for fond memories of the incomparable "Nanook of the North" this might be hailed as the greatest of its kind, but this film, although more spectacular, has not the rugged simplicity of Robert Flaherty's picture. There are marvelous views of the aurora borealis in this and they alone are worth the price of admission.

Among the other pictures on Broadway there is little that is worthy of comment. Beverly Bayne brings a serene graciousness and poise to "Passionate Youth" and Carmelita Geraghty and Pauline Garon bring charm to this lifeless and dull story.

Film Reveals Disruption of Wealthy Home

That "Playing With Souls" is based upon the actual disruption of a wealthy New York home is the statement of several persons who say they know.

"Playing With Souls" is from the pen of Countess de Chambrun and was first seen in the form of a novel in which she vividly analyzed the domestic tragedies that lie behind the Wall street dollar mark. The countess is a sister of Congressman Nicholas Longworth, whose wife is the former Alice Roosevelt, as her social standing leads many to believe that she based the novel upon actual happenings. Whether or not this is true very few know, but the fact does remain that she has written an intimate, behind-the-screens story of American society life and that it has been transferred to the screen in all its original tensely dramatic whole.

In the cast will be found Jacqueline Logan, Belle Bennett, Buster Collier, Clive Brook and Mary Astor. Director Ralph Ince has surpassed his greatest efforts in filming the novel, it is said.

The story deals with a frivolous wife, a French cabaret girl of doubtful intentions, a business-laden father and a neglected son who deliberately attempts to drink himself to death because of the shameful actions of his parents. Many of the scenes are laid in the dazzling night life of Paris, which has been realistically filmed.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

A delightful comedy rearing marriage into a million laughs!
"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?"
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ADOLPHE MENJOU
BETTY BRONSON
THE "PETER PAN" GIRL - AND
FLORENCE VIDOR
From Alice Duer Miller's story.
Directed by Mal St. Clair.
A Paramount picture
L. A.'s Cooling Station
METROPOLITAN
6th-Hill
The Spirit of Jazz
Singing and Playing College Boys
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
an all-new program.
cute, comical
"Baby Blues"
A Jack White comedy
"'Are Parents People?' rates high as screen entertainment . . . a real achievement."
Herbert Moulton, L. A. Times.
Ulderico Marcelli conducting Metropolitan Orchestra

First Time Anywhere
RIALTO
Bdwy.-8th
Independence Day for America's greatest fighters —husband and wife!
GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE
with
FLORENCE VIDOR
MATT MOORE
HARRY MYERS
LOUISE FAZENDA
A Paramount Picture
There's a storm of laughs in "THUNDERING LANDLORDS" A Hal Roach comedy with Glenn Tryon
Leslie and Vandergrift in a new cycle of songs

If you were the only woman in the world
GRAUMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY. AT 3RD
A. CONAN DOYLE'S
"The LOST WORLD"
Rothacker's Production for First National with BESSIE LOVE, LEWIS STONE, WALLACE BERRY, LLOYD HUGHES
and Albert A. Kaufman's prologue, featuring David Murray and Hilda Lee, Harry Lease, Flo Lewis and Adele Kellogg and George Dewey Washington.

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Directed by Wm. A Seiter.
Also
AL ST JOHN
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with MOORE and MLLE. EDYTHE
HAINES JR.
Organ Virtuoso
MARION BOOGAR
Pianologues
Mats. 25c; Eves., 50c. Free Auto Park
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FIVE NEW PICTURES OPENING THIS WEEK

Five new films are opening at the motion-picture houses this week. Included are: "The Teaser," Forum, with Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley; "Soul Fire," Loew's, with Richard Barthelmess; "Playing With Souls," Criterion, with Jacqueline Logan and Clive Brook; "Are Parents People?" Metropolitan, with Florence Vidor, Adolphe Menjou and Betty Bronson, and "Grounds for Divorce," Rialto, with Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and Louise Fazenda.

Other attractions include: "The Gold Rush," Egyptian; "The Charmer," West Coast; "The Way of a Girl," Cameo; "The Lost World," Million Dollar, and "Drag Harlan," Hippodrome.

Pola at West Coast

"The Charmer," Pola Negri's latest starring film, is the current attraction at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

This is a typical Negri vehicle, full of fire and interest. The star appears as a little foreigner who is brought to this country by a wealthy benefactor.

Vaudeville numbers complete the bill.

"Gold Rush" Features

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's feature-length comedy-drama in ten parts, introduced by a brilliant spectacle of the frozen North in Sid Grauman's elaborate prologue, "Charlie Chaplin's Dream," is starting its second week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Grauman's spectacular stage presentation introduces ten acts of novel conception, preceding the master comedian's most pretentious production.

"Lost World" Remains

A romance of the unexplored back country of South America is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Lost World," now at the Million Dollar. A party of adventurers explore this mysterious land, where the dainty brontosaurus, 110 feet from tooth to tail, plucks living palm trees for its vegetarian breakfast, and the flesh-eating allosaurus makes life exciting for the human invaders.

Heading the cast of this Rothacker production for First National are Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes.

Albert A. Kaufman's prologue, "In Jungle Land," reflects the atmosphere of the picture in song and dance before an exotic background. Maurice Lawrence conducts the orchestra in an overture, "Light Cavalry," by Von Suppe, and offers an appropriate musical score to the picture.

Three Stars at Metropolitan

Betty Bronson, the "Peter Pan" girl—

Adolphe Menjou, who for the first time since his meteoric rise to fame, plays the role of married husband—

Florence Vidor, one of the screen's loveliest and most talented actresses—

These are the names that intrigue in "Are Parents People?"—this week's offering at the Metropolitan.

The picture, adapted from the best seller by Alice Duer Miller, tells how a 16-year-old daughter with her "puppy-love" affairs, straightens out the marital tangles of her father and mother, whose marriage craft is threatened by constant quarrels over trifles. Betty gives them something real to worry about and a common interest which overshadows their petty dissensions.

"Grounds for Divorce"

"Grounds for Divorce" will be found at the Rialto this week. Florence Vidor, Matt Moore, Louise Fazenda and Harry Myers supply them. However, it is only on the screen and is described as a sophisticated comedy from the pen of Ernest Vajda.

Barnum at Hip

A good old western thriller is the attraction at the Hippodrome this week. "Drag Harlan" is a William Fox production, starring that veteran of all western heroes, William Farnum.

Jackie Saunders is the leading woman. Others in the cast are Arthur Nelson, Millett, G. Raymond Nye, Herschel Mayall, Frank Thurwald, "Kewpie" Morgan, Al Fremont and Eric Crane.

The vaudeville list is headed by Marie Allyn and company with Hooker and Davis, Bell Vic and Dell, Bogart and Mitchell, the Great E. B. and George Fox.

"Soul Fire" at Loew's

"Soul Fire," Richard Barthelmess's newest offering, now showing at Loew's State, presents a brand-new idea in motion-picture story-telling. Actually, "Soul Fire" is a visualized symphony. Each part is an episode in the life of its young American composer and each part reflects the mood of its symphonic movement.

Each episode is distinct in itself and between each the camera swings back to New York concert hall where the symphony is being played.

Tragedy at Criterion

The domestic tragedies that lie behind the dollar mark of Wall street and their dramatic plots is the theme of "Playing With Souls," Countess De Chambrun's vivid story which is now on the screen at the Criterion Theater.

A notable cast enacts the leading roles of "Playing With Souls," among them being Jacqueline Logan, Belle Bennett, Buster Collier, Clive Brook and Mary Astor. It was directed by Ralph Ince.

Besides "Playing With Souls," the Criterion will also present a beautiful stage presentation, "Awake in the Deep," which will include a batch of dainty misses and some artists of unusual ability. Stolberg and the Criterion Symphonists will offer a new overture, a comedy, a newsreel and Herbert Kern at the Morton will complete.

"Way of Girl" at Cameo

"The Way of a Girl," now at the Cameo, contains both comedy and thrills mixed in such close order that the fast pace is kept up without a let-down at any point in the story.

Adapted from the story, "The Summons," by Katherine Newlin Burt, "The Way of a Girl" tells of impetuous, high-spirited young woman who is not satisfied with a commonplace existence, but seeks added thrills by attending prize-fights, artists' balls and by speeding and slumming, all the while dragging along her very proper and unexciting fiance.

Eleanor Boardman plays the role of the reckless girl. Matt Moore appears opposite Miss Boardman as the backward hero.

The adaptation was made by Albert Shelby Levino. Cedric Gibbons was the photographer.

La Plante at Forum

Laura La Plante, who has come to the front as a delineator of "flapper" roles, appears in a new species of that ultramodern development in "The Teaser," current this week at the Forum Theater.

Featured with Miss La Plante in this new production is the ever-popular Pat O'Malley. In "The Teaser," Miss La Plante is seen in the character of a society girl with a flirting complex. O'Malley is a breezy cigar salesman and as such is far from acceptable to the family of the young social flapper.

Also on the Forum bill this week is Max Fisher and his ever-appealing orchestra, along with additional added novelties.

WILSON TO PRODUCE KING PHOTOPLAYS

The Ben Wilson organization has been selected by the Aetna Distributing Company to produce the remaining pictures of a series of Gen. Charles King frontier days stories that is to be released by this organization. Ben Wilson will personally supervise the direction of the seven outdoor photoplays which comprise the remainder of the series which was originally brought out by Albert I. Smith.

Filming will take place at the Berwilla studio in Hollywood and production will be rushed so that all of the pictures will be ready for release within the next few months. All of the photoplays will be adaptations of the widely read stories by Gen. King, noted author-soldier-pioneer.

The J. Charles Davis Distributing Division of New York will serve as physical distributor of the King series.

VARIED RESULTS

"A baked apple" last month, Walter McGrail is in a fair way to become a "frozen tart" soon. While locationing in the Arizona desert for scenes in "A Son of His Fathers," McGrail wrote local friends that he felt like a "baked apple." He is soon to travel to Northern California for snow scenes in "When the Door Opened," when it is probable that he will write back: "I feel like a frozen dainty."



CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

turesque in "The Road to Yesterday" than in any picture he has made since the biblical spectacle—this largely, I feel, on account of the introduction of the colorful historic episodes.

The plot, this time, is bound up to a great extent with the theory of reincarnation.

* * *

Extinction of Human Race is Held Possible

Fifty million years or so from now another race of humans may be making a motion picture depicting their conception of the earth of 1925. This would be much like Watterson R. Rothacker in "The Lost World," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, which visualizes this planet as scientists say it was 10,000,000 years ago when gigantic prehistoric dinosaurs were the predominating race.

The possibility of the earth of today becoming another "lost world" is suggested in a letter to Mr. Rothacker from F. Hopkins Harris, noted New York paleontologist.

"There is nothing to worry about right now," wrote Mr. Harris, "but there is adequate scientific foundation for the belief that the earth as we know it today is destined to pass out of existence.

"Some millions of years ago much of the United States was still under the sea. Such land as then existed here was low, marshy terrain populated by dinosaurs many times larger than any land creature of the present. If dinosaurs had been able to think, they would have scoffed at the idea that some day their word would cease to be. Man can think, but he should not scoff at the thought of radical changes in the earth that might reduce the human race to a small per cent of its present numbers, if not absolute extinction."

"The Lost World" tells of the adventures of Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes in unexplored South America where these huge prehistoric monsters still roam the wilderness.

LIGHTER ROLE

Gino Corrado has been given an opportunity to inject some comedy touches in his featured role of the French Army officer in William Fox's production of "The Winding Stair." Since Corrado has forsaken the comedy field and become identified as one of the leading heavy men of the screen, his characterizations have frequently called for some of the lighter touches.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

A. M. B., Los Angeles—A picture entitled "Why Do We Live" was produced several years ago at the Cosmo Art Studio. It was made by an independent producer who was renting stage space at the time from the Cosmo Art Company. The picture was never released, due to financial and other troubles which came up. However, I am informed that there is some negotiation now for releasing it, but I was unable to obtain any further details.

C. O. F., Los Angeles—I would suggest that you communicate with William S. Hart by letter relative to a personal interview. The address of the William S. Hart Company is 6404 Sunset Boulevard.

Melba D., Los Angeles—"Strongheart," the dog who recently appeared at the Criterion Theater in "White Fang," is owned by Mrs. Jane Murfin, 6356 Ivarene, Hollywood. I am not sure that you could arrange to have your photograph taken with "Strongheart," but you could communicate with Mrs. Murfin regarding it.

O. T., Austin, Tex.—Tom Mix's salary is reputed to be $4000 a week.

Harold Lloyd and Mary Pickford would come under the category of producers and independents, consequently their incomes would be based on the financial success of their productions.

Shirley Mason is said to have received approximately $1500 a week.

Bert S., Los Angeles—I have no record of a picture by the title "Flaming Love," in which Irene Rich appeared. She played in "Flaming Passion." Could you have confused the titles? "Flaming Passion" was a picturization of Kathleen Norris's novel "Lucretia Lombard." Monte Blue was Miss Rich's leading man.

J. W. B., Des Moines, Iowa—Write to Ralph Lewis, care F. B. O. Studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood.

Yes, George Walsh is a brother of Raoul Walsh, the director. The star of "The Man Who Fights Alone" was William Farnum.

Lionel W., Oakland — Monta Bell, the director, can be reached at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City. Mr. Bell is directing Marion Davies in "Lights of Old New York."

Cecil B. DeMille has his own studio in Culver City. It was formerly the home of Thomas H. Ince productions.

Mrs. W. G., Los Angeles—Lowell Sherman is with Warner Brothers.

Pat O'Malley is working at Universal City in "My Old Dutch" under the direction of Lawrence Trimble. Yes, Mr. O'Malley was born in Ireland, in the city of Dublin. Mrs. O'Malley is non-professional. She is kept quite busy, I can imagine, caring for three small O'Malleys.

Doris D., Huntington Park—Corinne Griffith was formerly married to Webster Campbell, who, by the way, is directing Mary Astor and Ben Lyon in a new picture entitled, "The Face That Thrills."

Corinne is Mrs. Walter Morosco now.

E. B., Los Angeles—Ivan Abrams is president of the United Artists. The downtown address of the United Artists Corporation is 922 South Olive street.

Frances R., Glendale—Yes, they build sets to represent almost any locale right on the studio lots.

For the scene you refer to in "Scaramouche," a special set representing a French village was constructed in the San Fernando Valley. None of the scenes of that production were photographed in France.

Miss L. M. C., Los Angeles—Alice Brady played the heroine in "The Snow Bride;" "Lefty" Flynn was the leading man.

The players supporting Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "The Black Ozen" were: Clara Bow, Allan Hale, Harry Westayer, Kate Lester, Lincoln Stedman, Claire MacDowell, Eric Mayne and Otto Lederer.

Star's Rise in Film World is Speed Record

Eleanor Boardman, who plays the feminine role in "The Way of a Girl," now at the Cameo, came to the screen less than three years ago. She had never been inside of a studio or photographed by a motion-picture camera before June, 1922.

Now, in "The Way of a Girl," she has played her twelfth leading role for the camera; her work has won her commendation from everyone; she has been highly successful in almost every type of role.

Her first part of any kind was in "The Stranger's Banquet," in which, for all her shyness and demureness, she played a vamp. Then Rupert Hughes, seeking some girl who was not known to the screen at the time, signed her for the lead in his picturization of Hollywood life, "Souls for Sale." Surrounded by celebrated actors in this picture, her work still was outstanding, and King Vidor picked her for the lead in "Three Wise Fools."

Then came in rapid succession leads in "The Day of Faith," "True as Steel," "Wine of Youth," "Sinners in Silk," "The Turmoil," "The Silent Accuser," "So This is Marriage," "The Wife of the Centaur," and her last work, "The Way of a Girl."

Blossom Seeley Here With New Line of Melodies

Blossom Seeley, "syncopation's golden enchantress"—with new songs, is to appear at the Orpheum Theater this week with her moaning playmate, Bennie Fields, in an entirely new production of melody and mirth.

In the singing of jazz, there isn't another artist quite like Miss Seeley. Her singing—weird and plaintive and with an irresistible staccato—defies accurate description.

Upon the completion of her present tour of the Orpheum circuit with Mr. Fields, Miss Seeley is to make a nation-wide concert tour with Paul Whiteman and his augmented concert orchestra. These popular vaudeville stars will have the leading roles in a new miniature jazz opera.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Monday Matinee — Orpheum — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

ACTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE
HERBERT & BOLT TRIO
FRED BERNARD & SID GARRY
MARIE SABBOTT & CO. WITH JACK THOMPSON
Assisted by BRADLEY SISTERS
"OKLAHOMA" BOB ALBRIGHT
In a Song Cycle, with Miss Jean King and Mr. Leonard Stevens
WARD & VAN
(The Michelle Brea.)
"The Girl Who Glorifies Syncopation"
BLOSSOM SEELEY
In a Brand New Act, With
BENNY FIELDS
FRANK FAY
Broadway's Favorite Son
JACK JOYCE
And HIS WONDERFUL HORSES
Every Night at 8—25c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. Every Day at 2—15c to $1 Phone Tilnity 500

Belasco — Mayer — Merkel — Lee — Mason
2 Weeks Beg. Tomorrow
MATS. WED. & SAT.
STEWART & FRENCH Present
"THE BEST COMEDY EVER WRITTEN BY AN AMERICAN"
Heywood Broun—N. Y. World
The SHOW OFF
by George Kelly
PRICES: Eves., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50; Wed. and Sat. Mat., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, Plus Tax.
Coming—Week Beg. Sunday Nite, July 19
Premier Presentation in This City of the Biggest and Most Costly Attraction Ever Sent on Tour in the History of American Theaters
Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert Announce
Georgie Price — Brendel & Bert — Margaret Breen
IN THE
LATEST! GREATEST! FUNNIEST!
PASSING SHOW
ALL NEW—11TH YEARLY EDITION
COMPANY OF 150—75 AMERICAN BEAUTIES
N. Y. WINTER GARDEN ORCHESTRA
PRICES: EVES., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $3. WED. and SAT. MAT., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.00. Plus Tax. MAIL ORDERS NOW.

ERLANGER'S MASON — SEATS SELLING 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
OWING TO THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS PRODUCTION THE OPENING PERFORMANCE WILL TAKE PLACE TUESDAY NIGHT
EDWARD D. SMITH
LADY, BE GOOD
WITH ROY BARNES, KITTY DONER, TED DONER
BOOK BY GUY BOLTON AND FRED THOMPSON
GEORGE GERSHWIN
TANTALIZING TUNES
"Oh, Lady Be Good" Fascinating Rhythm "So Am I" AND A DOZEN OTHERS
AND THE World's greatest dancing Chorus
EVES. 50c TO $2.50 BEST SEATS $3
WED. MAT. 50c TO $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS — HILLSTREET — Grauman Enclosure
Beginning Matinee Tomorrow
The Baby Grands
JANE & KATHERINE LEE
in a Comedy Sketch Entitled "At the Studio"
SIDNEY LANDFIELD
Concert Pianist
MISS VENITA GOULD
In "Impressions"
BURNS BROS. Society Gymnasts
CLARK MORRELL "Vaudeville's Singing Flirt"
CHARLES WITHERS
In "Withers' Op'ry"
Variety Thirty Years Ago
Exclusive First Run Photoplays
"LET WOMEN ALONE"
with Pat O'Malley, Wanda Hawley, Wallace Beery and J. Farrell MacDonald
News—Chapter Seven, "The Pacemakers"—Comedy
NITES—MON. TO FRI. SATURDAY MAT. 50c
MATINEES MON-FRI INCL. 30c
CHILDREN MON-SAT 15c
SAT. NITE SUN. & HOLIDAYS 60c
EVERY HOUR ON THE HILLSTREET EVERY HOUR

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THIRD BIG WEEK
TOM WILKES Presents
By Arrangement with
EARL CARROLL
THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT
WHITE CARGO
A VIVID PLAY OF LURID LOVE IN THE TROPICS
2 YEARS IN NEW YORK
1 YEAR IN CHICAGO
1 YEAR IN LONDON
"I CAN GET ANY WHITE MAN ON THE COAST"
POP $1.00 MATS. WED & SAT. — TONIGHT $2

Pilgrimage Play Hollywood
Cahuenga and Highland
LIFE OF THE CHRIST
Tickets on Sale Barker Bros., 716 So. Bdwy. Phone MI. 1946. Kress Drug Co., 6101 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 1861. Price: $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main Street at 4th
William Farnum
And
Jackie Saunders
In "DRAG HARLAN"
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11.

LITTLE STAR NOT SOPHISTICATED

Lois Moran Proves Normal Sixteen-Year-Old

Says French-Raised Children Never Wide-Eyed

Will First Appear as Laurel in "Stella Dallas"

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

"I wish there was a word that meant unsophisticated sophisticated, don't you?" So spoke Lois Moran, the much-talked-of child screen star who is to play Laurel in "Stella Dallas," the forthcoming Samuel Goldwyn production. Remember all the talk about her contract containing a clause stipulating that she was not to use rouge or lipstick, nor become sophisticated?

All that was merely talk, for the contract of the 16-year-old Lois Moran contains nothing so silly as that. She is allowed to be just herself without cramping her individuality in the least. However, she has remained entirely unspoiled through a childhood filled with dancing in the French opera and starring in two French pictures, there seems to be a reasonable chance that she will continue being just herself.

Of course the first thing I asked her was about being unsophisticated, and that brought forth the sentence quoted above. She is worried about it, for she is not in the least unsophisticated. "No child raised in France ever could be," she explained painstakingly to me as we curled up on the davenport, with her straight blonde hair combed back from her earnest little face bereft of rouge but with a touch of powder on her nose.

"I know about things, and I'm certainly not a little, wide-eyed girl from the country. But still I'm not sophisticated, if you mean by that the flappers and the vamps. I'm just somewhere in between. I like knowing things, but it is so much more fun just staying at home with mother reading and doing things that matter instead of dancing and going out all the time.

FOND OF DANCING

"Painting your face and spending so much time on clothes, must be awfully wearing on a person. I, for one, think of the time that is lost which could be used some other way. I like to dance and do sensible things but staying with mother reading and talking is lots more fun.

"It's funny about people, isn't it? I do like them so much, and I

MAJOR MEETS

Beautiful Women, Ha



Their facial perfection

BY CHARLES SLOANE

HOLLYWOOD with its lovely maidens of ruby cheeks, alluring lips, bewitching eyes and forms divine, and its sheiks of Spanish hue or Nordic build, who have broken the heart of Henry Hull, famed Hungarian artist, Major, skilled for two decades in the humorous accentuation of the humorous accentuation and other physiognomical delineaments, confesses that the film city got his goat. He could not draw the film stars to his canvas for caricature, couldn't find a face to caricature, couldn't find a face to match up against executive, production manager, director—in fact, whose faces were their fortunes—and he was in consequence or cruel at will. But when he faced the stars whose features had brought them fame, he was simply out of luck.

"An architect can take a vacant lot and draw a house on it," he explained. "A photographer can use a retouching pencil and eradicate wrinkles, black eyes, or what

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Of course the first thing I asked her was about being unsophisticated and that brought forth the remark quoted above. She is not sophisticated, for she is not in the least unsophisticated. "No child reared in France ever could be," she explained painstakingly to me as we curled up on the davenport with her straight blonde hair and black from her earnest little face, free of rouge but with a touch of powder on her nose.

"I know about things, and I'm not at all a little, wide-eyed girl from the country. But still I'm not sophisticated, if you mean by that flappers and the vamps. I'm somewhere in between. I know things, but it is so much more fun just staying at home with mother reading and doing things that matter instead of always going out all the time.

"KIND OF DANCING

"Painting your face and spending so much time on clothes, must be awfully wearing on a person. I think of the time that is spent which could be used some other way. I like to dance and do other things but staying with mother reading and talking is lots more fun. I'm funny about people, isn't it? I like them so much, and I wonder what they think about and why they do the things they do, but no one satisfies me really, but mother."

Now can't you see Lois Moran? Or can you? Can you see the gray-blue eyes, which are neither a child's nor a woman's but which just belong to Lois. When I first met her I tried to think just why she seemed so familiar to me. And then I knew. She is exactly like a normal 16-year-old girl of twelve years or so ago, before the war shook growing girls into flappers, and before lipstick was in flower.

She is neither shy nor bold, but seemed poised ready for things to come—and they do! Hollywood is perfect to her. She has heard all the stories of wild parties and terrible affairs before coming out from New York, but she has been amazed at the quiet of Hollywood.

"Why it's just lovely, I think," she exclaimed. "We had heard that everyone was wild, but they seem just like people I have always known. And it is so quiet here! The people I have met are dear. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plays with me in 'Stella Dallas' and he's just fine, and Mary Brian and Betty Bronson. There seems to be a whole crowd of young folks here. Don't you love Mary Brian? I adore her nose. It seems to express everything, and Betty's is so funny and cute. I always notice noses—they mean people to me."

As Lois, or "Billy," as she is to her real friends and to her mother, talked on and on, with a skip and a giggle as girls used to do, I marvelled at the fact that she had been in public life for four years. She has neither the maturity nor the sophistication which has seemed to go hand in hand with a career.

DAY DREAMS

Things have seemingly come to her for the asking, too. In France she was rushed from her dancing to playing star roles in pictures, with a breath-taking rapidity. Sometimes then she would dream of appearing in pictures in America. She was convinced that she would have to work up from an extra, fighting her way inch by inch, but instead almost over night she was given the very important role of Laurel in "Stella Dallas," one of the most-talked-of pictures of the year.

Over there in France she also dreamed of being an actress on Broadway but shut it out of her mind, for it seemed so improbable. And now, this winter she is to appear in "The Wisdom Tooth," a fantastic play by Marc Connelly, with her name in lights on Broadway.

It is a well-known story to the public how Lois and her mother were at lunch at the Algonquin in New York when Mr. Connelly came up, was introduced, asked Mrs. Moran if Lois was an actress and if she was, could she appear in a leading part in his play. Almost before their breathing was back to normal, he took Lois and her mother to his office, had Lois read the part and sign a contract.

LUCKY FAMILY

So the Moran family believes in luck. What else could have caused all these wonderful things? But back of it all are years of preparation. For years Lois was trained as a dancer, and then in order that her English might be of the best, a young Irishman was engaged to tutor her in it. She has been tutored all her life in each of the things which might become essential to not only a career but to her best development. And so now at the age of 16, with her hair pinned back from her face, her plain frock and Mary Jane shoes, Lois Moran seems more or less prepared for the gifts of the gods which seem to be coming her way.

Of course, there is some uncertainty ahead. This, her first American picture is still in the making, and "The Wisdom Tooth" is as yet in the ranks of the doubtful successes, but between the screen, the stage and her dancing, Lois Moran seems to be on the broad high road to success.

NONESSENTIALS

Marriage? Boys? They rank in the realm of nonessentials. Boys are rather a bother just now. Highly important when there is dancing on hand, or swimming or sports, they seem to fade in the far impersonal distance when viewed personally. Lois even confesses to a total absence of the usual school-girl thrills over the type of idealism which so many have for motion-picture stars and the like.

So she really can't be quite normal after all, can she? For girls from the beginning of things have had their heroes by the time they have reached 16. However, viewed in almost any light, to me Lois Moran is a totally delightful young person with whom I can discuss Michael Arlen, Max Beerbohm or Peter Pan with equal ease.

Gracing Stage and Screen



Marvel Quivey in "White Collars," Egan



Laura La Plante in "The Teaser" Forum



June Eggenton in "The Last Warning" Morosco



Pola Negri in "The Charmer," Boulevard



Louise Fazenda in "Grounds for Divorce," Rialto



Betty Bronson in "Are Parents People?" Metropolitan



Alice Buchanan in "Quarantine," Playhouse

Degrees Held Near for Film Folk by Actor

"Bachelor of Motion-Picture Science!"

This or some similar degree will be offered within a few years by some of the best colleges and universities, is the prediction of Adolphe Menjou appearing in "Are Parents People," at the Metropolitan Theater.

A graduate of Cornell, Menjou prophesies that the growth of the motion-picture industry will induce colleges to offer practical courses in various kinds of film work. He points out that such courses would be of great help to the industry as well as to men and women wishing to obtain a practical foundation in some branch of the work.

"The courses would not have to be purely theoretical," explains Menjou, "but could really fit those taking them for work in the numerous branches of studio art. They could cover scenario writing, the science of photography, lighting, set decoration, studio finance and other subjects. All such subjects are susceptible to classroom explanation and laboratory demonstration.

"Each of the courses could be given in conjunction with different departments of the college. Set dressing and designing logically would be offered in the school of architecture; studio finances in the school of business administration and photography and lighting in the school of science."

MAJOR MEETS HIS WATERLOO IN FILMS

Beautiful Women, Handsome Men Foil Major at Own Game



Their facial perfection spells doom to artist's efforts at caricature.

BY CHARLES SLOAN

HOLLYWOOD with its lovely women of ruby cheeks, alabaster limbs, bewitching eyes divine, and its sheiks of Greek or Nordic build, is the heart of Henry Major, noted Hungarian artist.

Major, skilled for two decades in humorous accentuation of features and other physiognomic developments, confesses that Hollywood city got his goat. He found the film stars to his liking, but he couldn't find them to caricature.

"I've been up against executive, stage manager, director—in fact, whose faces were more humorous—and he was in his line. His could be kindly, or cruel at will. But I found the stars whose features had brought them fame was simply out of the question.

"Anyone can take a vacant lot and build a house on it," he explained. "A photographer can use a pencil and eradicate black eyes, or what have you, but a caricaturist can't draw what isn't there, for if he does, no one can recognize his product.

"Caricature calls for the irregularity of some feature. If we find a perfect face—there isn't anything to accentuate, and without accentuation there isn't caricature!"

And that's what Major found in Hollywood. He passed through a regular barrage of perfect features—features which had already passed the most crucial test of all, the camera. Long has it been known among casting directors and others who are constantly in the forefront of the search for new types, that some aspirants to film fame who look wonderful to the eye simply will not photograph well. And that some whose personal aspect doesn't even lead you to believe they're good looking become raving beauties to the camera, which, seemingly transforms them into luscious bits of humanity and earns them the plaudits of audiences and that elusive something known as box-office value.

This because the camera takes best to regular features, the basis of all beauty. You will find the majority of our film stars whose fame is based upon looks rather than upon personal achievements will have that regularity—and that virtually everyone who successfully passes a screen test in this present day and age must have it.

Stars of the types of Douglas Fairbanks, famed for his acrobatic ability, Charlie Chaplin, known for his costume and comedy attainments and Tom Mix, starred because of his ability to ride a horse and use his fists—they don't have to look like Adonis, Apollo or Mercury. They caricature well, because in the personal appearance of each there is a bit of the unusual which the caricaturist may seize upon. But the others—

"How can I draw when there isn't anything to draw?" Major whimsically asked, time and time again, after interviewing a screen favorite. "They're all alike to me; I can get the same impressions from a bunch of magazine covers or in the wax models of department-store windows. Everything is the same—they have the same noses, the same chins, the same eyebrows—everything. How can I caricature them and make them different?"

OPENS INDEPENDENT COSTUME BUSINESS

Walter J. Israel, former costume director for Frank Lloyd Productions; Joseph M. Schenck and Jackie Coogan, has announced the opening of an independent studio and costume establishment at 6004 Hollywood Boulevard. Mr. Israel will, in establishing an independent studio, undertake the costume direction of various forthcoming pictures but will be in direct charge of all work and prepare all costumes in his own workshop.

Mr. Israel designed and executed costumes for such memorable productions as "The Sea Hawk," "Black Oxen," "Winds of Chance," "Ashes of Vengeance," "Eternal Flame," "Within the Law," "Oliver Twist," "Long Live the King," "Common Law," "Rupert of Hentzau," and various Buster Keaton pictures.

Enjoy the Thrills and Chills of the Frozen North in America's Coolest Playhouse!

Laugh through 10 joy-packed parts of Charlie Chaplin's epical comedy of Arctic snows—

It's 99 44-100 per cent of giggles, guffaws, grins and chuckles, but here and there you'll get a gentle tug at your heartstrings and a tiny lump in your throat.

YOU CANNOT IMAGINE THE WONDER OF THIS NEWEST SID GRAUMAN PROLOGUE

You'll have to see the exquisite Alaskan costumes of the beauties depicting the northland's moods—

The ice skating ballet will take your breath away.

Never has there been anything before quite like the exquisite balloon dance—

And the unique stage reproduction of the Monte Carlo dance hall is a new triumph in stagecraft.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

Charlie Chaplin IN "THE GOLD RUSH"

Sat., Sun. Box Office at WURLITZER'S 814 S. Bdwy. or Egyptian Theater. HOlly. 2131

J. W. Robinson Co.

July Clearance of Yard Goods



"Robinson's for Yard Goods"

18,500 Yards of Silks At Clearance Prices

Bengaline Brocaded, $2.95

BROCADED in self color, Bengaline, of excellent quality, suggests itself for smart street Frocks.

Newtone, seal, cocoa, bambino, cathedral, navy, Paris, burnt russet, tiger eye, aquamarine, seaside, fallow and black. 40-inch width, at $2.95.

Crepe Back Satin, $3.15

DULL crepe on the one side, rich heavy satin on the other—a reversible silk fabric will prove to be a highly important item in this sale.

25 shades, 40 inches wide, $3.15 a yard.

French Crepe $2.35

FRENCH Crepe of smooth weave in:

White, fallow, blonde, Titian, mirage, zinc, pelican, brick, Lucile, toast, gobelin, copper, cocoa, tortoise, shell, admiral, midnite, black and pink. 40 inches wide, $2.35 a yard.

Kimono Prints 95c, $1.35

A SOFT delightful quality of silk in bright flowered effects for Kimonos and lounging pajamas.

In dark backgrounds of brown, navy, blue, yellow, green and black. 35 and 36 inches wide, 95c and $1.35 a yard.

Woolens Half Price

800 Yards of the finer materials, including: Poiret twills, suede cloth, serge, tamise, millonette, twillcord, jerseys and many others.

Regularly priced from $2 to $17.50 a yard. Now HALF PRICE.

Striped Flannels at Half Price

400 Yards of Striped Flannels, light and dark shades, 54 to 56 inches wide.

Regularly $4.50—
HALF PRICE.
SECOND FLOOR

Silk Faille, $3.95

SOFT corded Faille, a silk out of the ordinary in beauty, quality and price.

In such shades as white, sheepskin, carnelian, sawdust, Castilian red, blonde, pervenche, silver, aquamarine, rougette, Cleopatra, navy, black and many others. 40 inches wide, $3.95 a yard.

Crepe Siam $2.95

25 different shades offered in this lovely silk at a Clearance price. 40 inches wide, $2.95 a yard.

Flat Crepe $2.15

JULY Clearance Sale Flat Crepe in 25 shades, 40-inch widths, at $2.15 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Crepe de Chine $1.95

AT least 35 shades are included in this fresh new Crepe de Chine, at a price made possible by July Clearance.

40-inch width, including white, ivory and pink, $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods

1400 Yards English Lace Voiles and Crepes. Pastel and darker shades. 36 to 40 inches wide, reduced to 95c a yard.

135 Yards French Rodier Crepes and others, 36-inch, **$4.95** a yard.

1500 Yards French Nub Voiles, blocks and stripes on light and dark grounds. **$1.35** a yard.

800 Yards Novelty French Voiles and Crepes. $1.95 a yard.

1600 Yards English Printed Voiles and Rayon Crepe, in street shades. **95c** a yard.

1400 Yards Printed Voiles and Crepes. 50c a yard.

1000 Yards English Broadcloths, 95c

500 Yards Striped and Patterned English Broadcloths, 85c yard.

700 Yards Year-Round Broadcloths, 65c a yard.

1400 Yards Imported Original English Prints, 45c.

1600 Yards Imported English Tub Flannels, exclusive to Robinson's, 27 and 36-inch width. Preshrunk, **$1.85.**

700 Yards English Botany Flannel. Checks and stripes, 27-inch. $1.45 a yard.

1500 Yards Lustrous Tub Alpacas, Radioux Chiffon and Lorrayon, 75c a yard.

150 Yards Imported Italian Terry Cloth, 58-inch width. **$2.95** a yard.

800 Yards Gemsey Shirtings, in striped patterns. 32-inch width, **55c** a yard.

600 Yards French Hand Blocked Cretonne, 85c a yard.

2200 Yards Normandie Voiles. Many colors in flock dot patterns, **45c** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Warp Print Taffetas, $2.45

CRISP flowered Taffetas, quaint in their colonial designs, are included in this first day of the July Clearance Sale.

Delicate pastel shades, delicately flowered for dance Frocks and Evening Dresses. 36 inches wide, $2.45 a yard.

Satin Face Canton, $3.15

THIS well-known material for frocks and other costumes needs no other recommendation than to say that the quality is excellent and the price very low.

Many shades, 40-inch width, $3.15 a yard.

Silk Radium, $1.45

HEAVY and closely woven, this **Silk Radium** offers peach, maize, flesh, orchid, rose, white, pink, Pekin, roseleaf and pistachio, in 40-inch width, at $1.45 a yard.

Radiant at 80c

A LUSTROUS durable fabric, of silk and cotton, 35 inches wide, it is highly desirable for slips, as it will not cling.

In the light pastel shades. 80c a yard.

Coatings Half Price

600 Yards of Imported and Domestic Coatings, novelty effects with self blocks and stripes and others with contrasting figures. Browns, tans, grays, cocoa, rust and others.

Regularly $6.50 to $14.50. HALF PRICE.

Imported Flannel Exceptional, $2.95

750 yards of soft splendid quality Flannels, blocks and stripes, wide and narrow.

Especially low in price at $2.95.

SECOND FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.



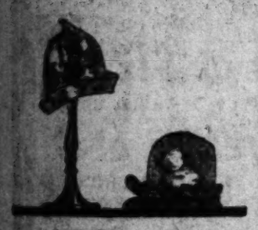
July Clearance of Fine Frocks Half Price

100 Frocks for street, afternoon and evening wear. Taken from regular stock. Smart styles—individually fashioned frocks, appealingly worthwhile. Broken sizes 14 to 48. **Regularly priced from $85 to $125. HALF PRICE.**

19 Boue Soeurs Garden Frocks from France. Hand embroidered on net or organdy. Delightfully cool and undeniably exquisite. **Regularly $195 to $395. HALF PRICE.**

6 Garden Frocks, rich with hand embroidery and lace. **Regularly $145 to $197. HALF PRICE.**

THIRD FLOOR



Millinery Half Price

HATS for street, dress and sports wear. 150 of them will attract much attention on the first day of Robinson's July Clearance.

Trimmed with flowers, stitchings, ribbon, lace pleatings, and some with drapes of soft silks. Small, medium and large sizes. Hair hats, leghorns, milans, combinations of silk and straw, bangkoks and many others. Seasonable shades such as purple, red, white, beige, orchid, maize, black, Copen and many others.

Regularly priced from $7.50 to $37.50. HALF PRICE.

THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Silk and Wash Frocks Half Price

A SELECTION of frocks for street, party and sports wear are subjected to astonishing reductions for July Clearance. Desirable as to style, materials and colors.

Of crepe de chine, georgette, taffeta, flannel and voile. Colors: White, peach, turquoise, pink, yellow, tan, green and rose.

Broken sizes from 6 to 16 years. 80 Frocks regularly $35 to $77.50. HALF PRICE.

FOURTH FLOOR

Frocks for Tiny Girls Reduced

101 Dainty little frocks for children from 2 to 6 years of age, although not each size in each style, are seldom so low priced.

Most of them dresses with bloomers to match. Of checked ginghams, plain ginghams, chambrays with touches of hand work or smocking. Some of white voiles, dotted Swiss, silk and crepe de chine.

37 Dresses at $3.95
35 Dresses at $4.95
29 Dresses at $6.95
5 Dresses at $10.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Lingerie Half Price

100 Pieces of the **Better Lingerie** daintily fashioned with laces and hemstitching and in delicate pastel shades are of utmost importance in this first day of Clearance.

Gowns, chemises, slips, vests, bloomers regularly **$5.95 to $95. HALF PRICE.**

FOURTH FLOOR



Imported Dinnerware Half Price

THE finer Imported Dinnerware from France, England and Bavaria is remarkably reduced to Half Price for Clearance.

Three patterns of French China.
Service for 12, regularly $228.70. HALF PRICE.
Service for 12, regularly $175.60. HALF PRICE.
Service for 12, regularly $145.30. HALF PRICE.

One pattern of English Bone China, service for 12 at $319.00. HALF PRICE.

Three short lines of **Rosenthal China.** Plates, all sizes; Bouillon cups and saucers, tea cups and saucers. Regularly from $78.50 for After-dinner Coffees to $90.00 for Bouillons.

HALF PRICE

English Porcelain service for 12, regularly $117.50. HALF PRICE.
Service for 12, regularly $108.40. HALF PRICE.
Service for 12, regularly $93. HALF PRICE.

SIXTH FLOOR

Children's Coats Reduced

COATS for children from 2 to 6 years of age, broken sizes, represent unusual economy at these clearance prices.

Coats for summer wear of flannel, jersey cloth, kasha-like cloth and a few of taffeta. In copen, leather, tan, bisque, rose and a few black.

53 Coats reduced to $8.50, $10.50, $15.75 and $11.50.

FOURTH FLOOR



July Clearance

SIX DAYS OF JULY CLEARANCE BEGINNING JULY 6, EXTENDING THROUGH JULY 13. 70 DEPARTMENTS ON 7 FLOORS PARTICIPATING.

Chinese Rugs Exceptional Prices

EXTRAORDINARILY beautiful new Mongolian Chinese rugs at Clearance prices comprise an event of tremendous importance for the first day of Robinson's July Clearance.

Each rug stands out as a masterpiece of Chinese art. The skillful blending of colors, the sharp contrasts, the startling designs, the deep glowing lustre of the pile smooth and luxurious mark them as treasures to be greatly desired.

20 Rugs in 9x12 size at $275.
20 Rugs in 8x10 size at $210.

Other rugs equally low priced in larger and smaller sizes:

1 Rug 10x17 at	$435
3 Rugs 6x9 at	$138
3 Rugs 5x8 at	$103
9 Rugs 4x7 at	$72.50
6 Rugs 3x6 at	$47.50
50 Rugs 2x4 at	$20.50
3 Rugs 1½x2½ at	$10
1 Rug 13x19 at	$675
1 Rug 12x17 at	$650
1 Rug 11x16 at	$600
1 Rug 12x15 at	$675
1 Rug 11x16 at	$460
1 Rug 10x14½ at	$395
1 Rug 8x15 at	$310

SIXTH FLOOR





July Clearance of Silk and Wool Coats Half Price

AMAZINGLY reduced, considering the extreme desirability of these coats taken from Robinson's regular stock. The styles are those which are in vogue at the present time. The materials add to their attractiveness. The tailoring is of the finer sort.

145 Coats of Charmeen, seraphine, joseena, jeweltone, twillcord Ottoman silk, flat crepe, satin, bouquette, bengaline and faille.

Many fur trimmed in dyed fitch, natural squirrel, fox, kitfox, wolf, marten, lynx, vicuna, ermine and many others.

Broken sizes 14 to 16. In the season's wanted shades.
Regularly $75 to $175.....HALF PRICE

THIRD FLOOR

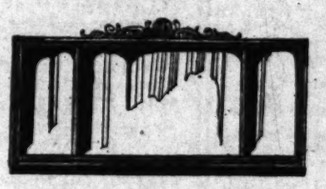
St. Mary's Wool Blankets $16.75

AN extremely low pricing is this given to St. Mary's Wool Blankets (blankets recognized for their high quality) for July Clearance.

All pure wool double blankets, soft, fine and fleecy. Blankets 72x84 bound in fine quality satin to match the plaids of rose, blue, fawn, gold or lavender.

Monday at $16.75 a pr.

SECOND FLOOR



Art Objects Half Price

200 Art and Gift Objects consisting of mirrors, girondoles, candlesticks, torcheres, ginger jars, comports, pictures, wall lamps, table lamps, silk shades and many other miscellaneous pieces.

Regularly $1.50 to $55. For Clearance at HALF PRICE.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Rich Draperies Half Price

500 Yards of 50-inch Damasks, blue and gold, mulberry and gold, black and gold and two-toned effects in mulberry, blue or gold. For hangings and coverings, exceptionally beautiful.

Regularly $3.50, $6.50, $7.50 and $9 a yard. HALF PRICE.

300 Yards of Mohairs and Velvets in rose, blue, brown, gold, mulberry or orange. 50 inches wide. **Regularly priced from $3.38 to $16 a yard. HALF PRICE.**

SIXTH FLOOR



French Kid Gloves $2.95

THE fashionable glove of the season — slip-on gloves. These which Robinson's have included in the first day of the Clearance Sale are of fine French kid. Of white with black turnback cuffs. Champagne with brown cuffs daintily perforated.

Full pique sewn—novelty stitching on the backs. All sizes, but not in each color.

Reduced for Clearance to $2.95.

FIRST FLOOR

All-Silk Chiffon Hose $1.75

1500 Pairs of Women's All Silk Chiffon Hose will attract many purchasers on Monday. Their values cannot be ignored.

Every pair perfect. Every pair of the quality which ordinarily sells for much more. In the more popular summer shades for daytime and evening wear.

Light orchid, mauve, baby pink, gray 31, English gray, sudan, jade, blonde satin, Hollywood, London lavender, Beverly, birch, beige blonde, beige, white. Sizes 8½ to 10. $1.75 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

MASONIC

The Clarence F. Smith Lodge, F. & A. M. held a picnic yesterday at the Cliff Ward ranch in Topango Canyon. Swimming and games featured the day's program.

Vierling Kersey, assistant superintendent of the city schools, addressed the regular meeting of the lodge last Wednesday. The proposition of accepting the offer of the Sunset Lodge to take quarters in the new temple at Pico and Orchard was taken under consideration.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

The California-Pacific Homestead will hold a business meeting next Friday the 10th inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street.

The Poinsettia Homestead will give a card party Wednesday at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets.

The Athens Homestead will hold a business meeting Tuesday at Aircraft Hall, One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Broadway.

The Progressive Homestead will hold a business meeting tomorrow at Chamber of Commerce Hall, 3612 East First street.

The San Pedro Homestead will give an entertainment and dance the 17th inst., at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Union Homestead will hold a business meeting Friday in the K. of C. Hall, Raymond and Colorado streets.

The Hawthorne Homestead will hold a combined business and social meeting at the K. of C. Hall, Inglewood.

W.C.T.U.

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets. Rev. George Warner, pastor of the Westlake Methodist Church, will address the meeting.

The newly elected officers of the Woodlawn Union are:

Mrs. W. A. Strain, president; Mrs. Ophilia Kindig, vice-president; Mrs. Anne Greenwood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Brinker, treasurer.

ODD FELLOWS

The Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows during the summer months will hold beach picnics and barbecues to which their friends are cordially invited. Sojourning Odd Fellows wishing to participate in these outings can obtain further information next Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Past Grand Master W. P. Schloesser was the guest of honor at last Wednesday evening's meeting.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE

Golden Rule Lodge will hold its installation ceremony Monday evening, the 13th inst. The Degree Staff next Monday evening will confer the Second Degree on a class of candidates. The presiding officers will make their appearance in new robes recently purchased.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Ladies night last Tuesday with Court E. G. No. 33 as host was an enthusiastic success.

Four times a year, Court E. G. tenders an entertainment to the ladies in the homes of the members. The performers were unusually high class and all donated their pay to the fund for building the hospital to be erected by the Independent Order of Foresters in the near future.

Much interest is being shown in the institution of the new Court Hollywood which is slated for next Wednesday evening. Deputies Harvey and Hainey are doing a fine piece of work and there will be a good class to receive the degrees at the Knights of Pythias Hall at Vine and Sunset.

The Thimble Club of Court Morris Vinyard had a big attendance at the luncheon and working session last Wednesday. Companion Cora Ecket was the hostess. Companion Ecket will leave in a few weeks for Toronto where she will be one of the delegates from the High Court of Southern California at the quadriennial session of the Supreme Court of the Order. Next Wednesday afternoon Companion Court Morris Vinyard will hold a regular business session with "Good and Welfare" under the direction of Companion Hixon.

The meeting of Court E. G. No. 33 next Tuesday evening promises to be an unusually interesting event. There are a large number of candidates ready for the degrees and the degree staff will confer the amplified work. The degree staff recently went to Avalon where they conferred the degrees on a class of eight.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Gauntlet Lodge, No. 139, will have its regular monthly business meeting tomorrow night at 230 South Spring street.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the Rank of Page Tuesday, at 230 South Spring street. Big class. All Knights invited.

On Thursday King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Page on a class of fifteen, at 230 South Spring street.

On Friday Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the rank of Page at 230 South Spring street.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the rank of Page at 425 South Western avenue on Tuesday.

On Thursday Hollywood Lodge, No. 333, will confer the rank of Esquire at 1505 North Western avenue.

On Tuesday Los Angeles Temple, No. 75, Pythian Sisters, will confer the Temple Degree at 230 South Spring street.

On Saturday District No. 30 will hold its monthly meeting and Santha No. 9 will hold its monthly meeting, and summer ceremonial at 230 South Spring street.

Don't forget Saturday, the 25th inst., the open-air ceremonial and picnic of Al Borak Temple No. 75, D.O.K.K., at Monrovia. All Pythians and families are invited. On the 19th inst., King David Club will hold its monthly meeting at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

STATE SOCIETIES

The South Atlantic section will be in action this week with eight States holding their annual summer picnic reunions in Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday.

Kentucky and Tennessee will have afternoon reunions with picnic suppers at 5 o'clock and informal programs following.

Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina will rally for all-day gatherings with basket dinners at noon.

Many of the picnickers will have both noon and evening eats and hot coffee will be served all day and evening.

Each one of the eight States will open separate headquarters and will have county registers where all may enroll. The all-day States will have their program at 2 o'clock, and will feature the old Southern songs and oratory.

Every former resident of these States is urged to pass the word along to as many as possible. Take a day off and meet the old friends once more. President George H. Carpenter of the Texas contingent is announcing its July rally for Friday in the Music Art Hall at 233 South Broadway. He will offer a popular program and dancing will follow. All Texans are invited whether members or not and will be welcomed.

The Wisconsin social will not be held tomorrow evening as President Frank H. True is on an European trip.

Nebraska, New Jersey and Kentucky have adjourned their indoor socials till fall.

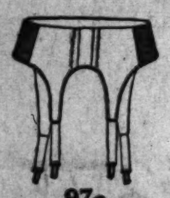
NEWCOMB'S

Corset Sale Continues

WONDERFUL values are the order of each day during this event; included are many of our better corsets at half price!

In these half-price groups are step-ins, wrap-arounds and back and front-lacing models . . . all smart, new styles; sizes are broken, though all sizes may be found.

Some Popular-Priced Models Pictured



97c

ATHLETIC BELTS, suitable for golf; lightly boned; elastic sides; much liked for summer wear.



$1.97

CLASP-AROUND, sectional elastic and striped batiste model; also suitable for golf.



$4.97

INVISIBLE LACING CORSETS, some of fancy broche, others of silk fabric; models for figures of various types.



$6.97

CLASP-AROUND CORSETS, some with all-elastic tops and others with sectional tops and wide gores of "Kenalastic."

No C. O. D.'s, Will Calls or Exchanges.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

420 WEST SEVENTH ST



This store will close all day Saturdays during July and August.



Drumming Out Sale

Silks Reduced For the Drumming Out

—**$3.50 Sport Silks** in white and colors. 40 inches wide. Specially priced for this sale.....$2.50

—**$1.75 and $1.95 Tub Silks** in a wonderful assortment of stripes and plaids. 32-inch width. Sale price.....$1.50

—**$3.50 Printed Flat Crepes** of an exceptional quality. Popular for dresses. Sale price.....$3.00

—**Printed Georgette,** in beautiful floral designs and popular color combinations. Drumming Out price.....$2.50

—**Plain Georgette,** for dresses and scarfs. Black, white and the most popular shades. 40 inches wide.....$1.95

—**Georgette** in an extra heavy weight for coats. Black or white. 40 inches wide. Drumming Out price.....$2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Weaves—Reduced

—$2.50 All-Wool Crepe, cream color, 40-inch width, yard....$1.85
—$2.50 French Serge, cream color, 42-inch width, yard....$2.00
—$1.95 All-Wool Flannel, cream color, 28-inch width, yard....$1.50
—Fine Cream Mohair, 40 inches wide, yard.....$1.00
—White and Black Stripe, 36 inches wide, yard.....$1.25
—$3.50 All-Wool Flannels, white and colors, yard.....$2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Fabrics—Reduced For the Drumming Out

—Tissue Ginghams, for summer frocks, yard.....39c
—Khaki Cloth, for camping use, yard.....45c
—Jersey Crepes, pretty colors, yard.....25c
—Silk Striped Crepes, good quality, yard.....69c
—Tub Alpaca, popular summer fabric, yard.....$1.00
—Striped Broadcloth, for sport dresses, yard.....59c
—Lavender Shantung, "seconds" from the mill.....29c
—Roman Striped Silk Mixed Crepes, yard.....$1.00
—Figured Printed Dress Voiles, yard.....50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$7.50 and $10 Corsets Drumming Out at $5.00

Lady Ruth, Redfern and Bon Ton corsets with low and medium bust and long and medium hips. Worth $7.50 to $10.00. Special Drumming Out price, $5.00.

$1.65 Rayon Bloomers at $1.35

—Women's rayon bloomers, cut full and well reinforced. Double elastic at the knee. All the popular shades.

—Extra Size Costume Slips, made of good quality Baronette satin. Sizes 46 to 50. Black, silver and beige. Drumming out price.....$4.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Wash Frocks $3.95 $4.50 and $4.95 Originally

—Women's wash frocks, made of figured voiles and tissue ginghams. Smart styles. Light and dark colors. Sizes 16 to 44. $4.50 and $4.95 dresses reduced to $3.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's $1.50 Pajamas, $1.00

Two-piece pajamas made of barred batiste in delicate shades of orchid, white, peach and flesh color, bound with contrasting color. $1.50 values at $1.00 in this sale.

—Women's Step-ins of shadow batiste, lace trimmed.....75c
—Women's Bloomers, pressed crepe.....35c
—Women's Envelope Chemises—the daintiest styles for summer, made of sheer voile in popular shades. Drumming Out price, $1.00.
—$2.50 Costume Slips at.....$1.95
—Women's costume slips of "Zaza" silk, very serviceable. White, orange and flesh color. Drumming Out price, $1.95.
—Women's Voile Nightgowns, Drumming Out price.....$1.95
—Women's Envelope Chemises, crepe de chine, $4.50 value.$3.95

Women's Rayon Union Suits $2.25

—A splendid undergarment for summer. Knitted rayon union suits. Bodice top, under-arm shield, straps of self material. Pink, white and peach color. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Rayon Vests, $1.35

—Women's knitted rayon vests—bodice top, under-arm shield, and self straps. Pink, orchid and peach color. Sizes 36 to 42.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

An Example of Economy

The United States' Treasury surplus shows the marvelous results of Economy.

It provides an example of what careful thought and planning can do to save money without lowering efficiency. Economy practiced in the affairs of an individual or a business firm produces results just as satisfying.

Economy in management is the secret of our ability to sell for less.

And we have observed that economical women are always ready to take advantage of the price reductions in clearance sales such as our JULY DRUMMING OUT SALE.

Beaded Bags $5.00 Originally, Reduced to $2.95

Ever so many pretty styles and colors—with draw-string tops. Large size bags that were $5 and higher. Reduced to $2.95 for the Drumming Out Sale.

—**Smart Underarm Bags** of real leather, black, brown and tan. Special.....$1.95

—**Choker Beads,** a large variety of beautiful styles and colors. Specially priced.....$1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Novelty Laces: 10c Yard

—So important a value to women who are sewing that these specially priced laces will fairly fly away! White and cream color filet and novelty Vals., in edges and bandings.

—Val. and Filet Edges, and bandings; also some Val. camisole laces, yard.....25c
—Lace Flouncings, novelty bandings and lace ruffled godets. Specially priced at.....$1.00
—Metal Fringe, 4 and 5 inches wide. Special, yard.....$1.00
—Rayon Fringes, 6 inches wide. Black and colors; also some two-tone effects, yard.....45c
—Metal Braids and colored silk braids. Special, yard.....10c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dainty Neckwear 25c

—Collars, collar and cuff sets; also the popular vests with collars to match. Values up to $1.00, drummed out at 25c each.

Novelty Silk Gloves, $1.50

Styles that were $2.25 originally. Slip-on style with flare cuffs and embroidered backs . . . mode, ecru, white and black.

—Imported Kid Gloves, smart styles in mode, sable, gray, white and black. $3.50 values.....$2.95



July is our clearance month—the ready-to-wear section is preparing for "stock-taking" and for incoming fall merchandise. We are making very drastic reductions in price on summer lines—reductions so drastic that you may feel skeptical, you must see the goods themselves and then you are sure to be enthusiastic.

Coats at $12.95—values up to $25.00

Coats at $19.75—values up to $35.00

Coats at $25.00—values up to $49.75

Higher Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion

Charmeen and twill coats, silk coats, and satin coats in navy and black as well as many other seasonable shades . . . white coats, too.

Showing Early Fall Coats



—The New Models
—New Materials and Colors
—Trimmed with Selected Furs

Hale's Popular Prices

Taking a vacation trip on the water—or going to a mountain resort? A new Fall coat will help you to make a very smart appearance. We arranged this early purchase so that you can have one—at Hale's popular prices.



Dresses at $6.95

—values up to $15.00.

Dresses at $12.95

—values up to $19.75.

Dresses at $19.75

—values up to $35.00.

There are lace dresses complete with underslip, also lace tunic dresses of plain flat crepes and printed silks at the low price of $19.75.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Rugs Reduced, Drumming Out

—Ask about our easy payment plan.

$13.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. size, reduced to.....$11.50

—**$17.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 7½x9 ft. size, reduced to....$15.00

—**$22.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size, reduced to $19.00

—**$21.00 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 6x9 ft. size, reduced to $18.50

—**$26.50 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 7½x9 ft. size, reduced to.....$23.50

—**$34.50 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size, reduced to.....

—**$38.50 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size, reduced to $34.00

—**$31.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs,** 7½x9 ft. size, reduced to...$27.50

—**$40.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,** 8¼x10½ ft. size, reduced to...$36.00

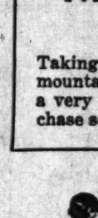
—**$45.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs,** 9x12 ft. size, reduced to....$40.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Stamped Goods

—$1.00 Luncheon Cloths, stamped on unbleached muslin —52-inch size.....65c
—$1.50 Stamped Pillow Cases, on 42-inch pillow tubing. Pair.....$1.00
—$1.50 Filet Scarfs, in four pretty designs.....$1.00

Boudoir Lamps $1.95



—Colonial Lady boudoir lamps like illustration. Green-gold and ivory colors. Bargains at $1.95.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$25.50 Floor Lamps $17.95



—Beautiful floor lamps with hand-painted velvo glace shades. Complete with heavily weighted gold stipple standards. Double socket and 8-ft. silk cord.

Draperies Drummed Out

—39c Dotted Grenadine, white or colored dots.....
—50c Filet Curtain Nets, white or ecru. Yard.....
—75c Filet Curtain Nets, white and ecru. Yard.....
—$1.25 Filet Curtain Nets, white and ecru. Wide widths.....
—50c Printed Cretonnes.....
—75c Printed Cretonnes.....
—75c Colored Rayon Side Draperies. Yard.....
—75c Rayon Marquisette, plain color. Plain, dotted and figured. Yard.....
—$1.25 Rayon Curtain Nets, plain color. Plain and figured.....

Rayon Scarfs Special!—$1

—Rayon scarfs—appropriate for almost any summer costume—a lovely assortment of color combinations. Priced for drumming out at.....$1.00

Men's Hdkfs. 4 for 25c

—Men's fine white handkerchiefs. Regular 10c values, priced specially at 4 for 25c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Domestics Drummed Out

—Unbleached Sheeting, 70-inch width, yard.....
—Unbleached Muslin, 39-inch width, yard.....
—Boott Toweling, very absorbent, yard.....
—Table Cloths, scalloped edges.....
—Colored Table Napkins, hemstitched, dozen.....
—Linen Table Damask, silver bleached, yard.....
—Seamed Double Bed Sheets, 81x90 in.....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's $1.25 Chiffon Stockings 85c

Imagine being able to buy silk stockings, first quality, at this extremely low price! And in a choice of many shades, too. Silk the full length, chiffon weight and strongly reinforced.

$1.65 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, $1.25

Women's full fashioned silk stockings of a fine even texture. Black, tan bark, and many other popular shades.

—Children's Mercerized Sox with fancy rayon cuff tops.....25c

Hale's GOOD GOODS

541-543-545 S. BROADWAY

Inlaid Linoleum $1.05 per Sq. Yd.

—An extremely low drumming out price on inlaid linoleum of first-quality. A variety of attractive patterns. NO LAYING. Bring your measurements with you.

(Hale's—Basement)

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

"Why you have no attics in your ...ornia houses!" exclaimed the ...astern tourist who was looking us ... after inspecting our bunga... and cute little duplexes ... newest single bird-nests which ... dignity by the name of houses. ... compassionate interest was ... the added feelingly.

"I don't see how you ever man... to live in those tucked-up houses ... you can hardly turn around ... bumping the walls! And ... attics! Whatever do you do ... your extra things?"

"Our extra baggage, you mean?" ... Well, yes, if you regard it as ... Mean all the thousand and ... things that housekeepers need ... the extra things, sou... inherited keepsakes and ... mementos! How do you ... in these tiny bungalows ... no attics."

"Well," I explained, "it is this ... In the first place we don't ... a thousand and one things ... here—we usually have only ... rooms. Then there are no house... ... I speak of—as you under... ... turn back East. We ... are too busy with other ... to make a serious business ... housekeeping. We don't need ... because we have nothing to ... in them. We left our sur... possessions back East. Or, if ... were foolish enough to pay ... on them across the con... the ones had them to in... ... stock in his junk-shop. ... course, those of us who were ... witnessed those acts of sacri... ... where we started for our Cali... home. The rest of us learned ... experience that in the cute lit... ... holes offered us in lieu ... homes there was no room for ... and Penates.

"CALIFORNIA PSYCHOLOGY

"He [illegible] continued, ignoring ... apology for our nonattic

"'You don't call these dwellings ... do you?'

"... they stand for such, but ... we don't have many real ... here. To make a home ... is needed, and they are not ... evidence at the present ...

"'But do you do when guests ... with no spare bedrooms?'

"'We open the davenport at night ... and contrive—as Cali... long ago learned to do—... our guests comfortable ... the spare bedroom.'

"'I don't see what you find to ... yourselves in!'

"Oh, many things! To really ... our position out here ... get the psychology of ... It is a world in itself—... different world and to ... it successfully and comfort... we must drop many precon... notions and learn to adjust ... conditions."

"'Well, I don't think I will try ... I simply couldn't get along ... a good-sized house with ...'

"The tourist turned to enter ... sight-seeing bus which was to ... over our wonderland my ... reverted to those old at... ... in the East. They were ... museums. They contained ... imaginable and unimagi... ... from grandma's plush-cov... ... and wax flower cases ... Uncle's box of love letters. ... kept love letters in these ... than times to the embar... ... of the principals and the ... of the heirs, executors and ... thereof.)

"... were spinning wheels, ... high chairs, cedar chests ... treasure trunks, boxes and ... for all the "keepsakes" ... out of the "Ark" of fam... ... to be handed down to ... generations. No matter if ... didn't care for these an... ... treasures around which ... clustered—they must ... disturbed. Grandma (col... ... grandmas of those ... would not allow a profane ... to her "treasures." Even if ... looked at them herself ... remember half of them, ... they were there, safely ... under the eaves of the at...

"ATTIC FLOOR "TREASURES"

"... Jemima's treasures helped ... conglomeration, Aunt Lu... ... Mehitabel's and others ... the line. At last, when the ... generation entered upon ... of action, it was a for... ... that greeted the eyes ... ventured up the attic ... It was an unclassified and ... museum and time be... ... a consideration in this ... was no likelihood of ... being put into opera... ... disposal of the hetero... ... At length, what the ... and the moths left, the bon...

"... old attics in which the ... liked to play on rainy ... and the cat liked to curl up ... wished to doze in un... ... were a real bur... ... the grown-ups whose duty ... to protect and cherish the ... gods banished there. ... of them doubtless ... the plans of our Californi...

"... to enjoy attics and their ... articles one must have ... corresponding to them ... formation—something ... it is well to correct. There ... a dusty and cobwebby ... those old garrets of ... houses. In order to en... ... up under the eaves ... be a clinging to a musty ... past. Old memories ... handicap to progress ... off without them and ... which they cluster... ... possession of the ... was associated with joy ... of it would bring ... you know the poet ... Crown of Sorrow is ... happier things." If ... "keepsakes" were ... painful memories ... let them go with the ... memory.

"'AND THE DEAD PAST—'

"... imagine any condi... which it is wise or ... cherish possessions ... no practical use. Our ... cluttered with use... ... it is. If we are ... keepsakes for some fu... we are likely to have ... jolts which tug ... strings, for the rising ... does not care for at... ... nor hand-me-...

"... life moves in an... and happy are they ... themselves to its ... born in another ... real genius to fit ... To keep abreast of ... not falter in the pro... ... all the chords of be... ... another condition ... is a test of char...

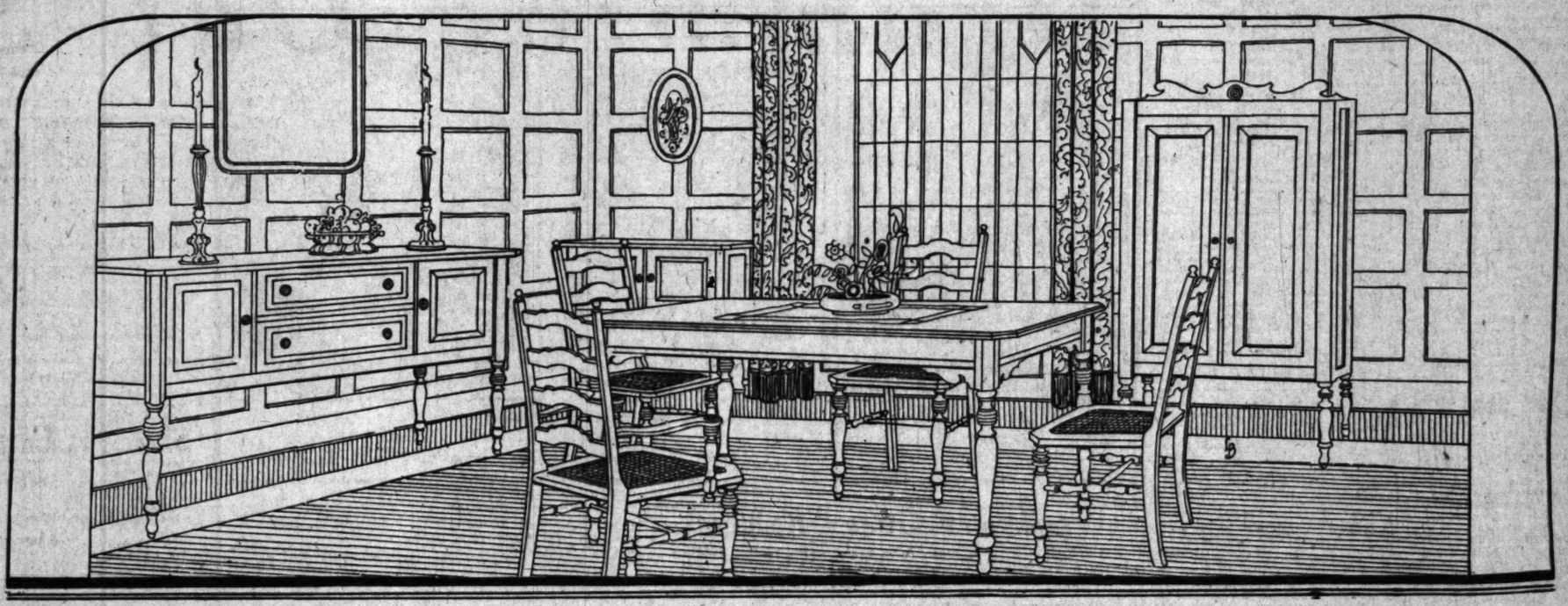


Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"





Bullock's July Furniture

—Commences Monday, July 6. This event has become a tradition. Known and looked-forward-to in Southern California. And for this event—as in every regular business day—Bullock's has selected carefully, wisely, strictly but Finer Furniture. Suites, occasional pieces—the entire July Furniture—had to pass this examination. Then low prices were attached. So low that every opportunity to share should be taken. Shop eagerly while the selection is still at its height.

Solid Mahogany 10-Piece Dining Room Suite $375

The 10-pc. Salem Dining Room Suite of solid mahogany, sketched above, was taken as a fitting lead to indicate the rare scope and quality of the whole event. In this one suite, there are embodied the aims of progressive furniture specialization held to at Bullock's. Construction, finish, proportion—all express in material form, the sincerity which is Bullock's.

Bullock's is confident this suite is a drawing card that should reach impressive volume. Bullock's can't say enough about it to voice the enthusiasm of the Furniture Section. In fact, of every one in the store privileged to see a pre-view. The details listed below but magnify the importance of the suite.

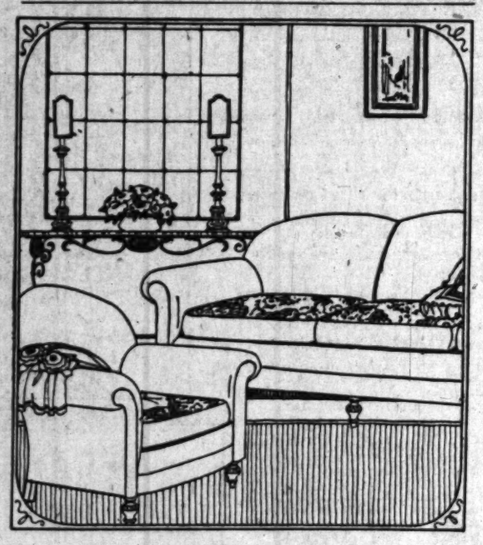
Solid Mahogany
—from Central America.

10 Pieces Included
Extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, buffet, china cabinet and serving table.

Separate Prices
Buffet, $90; Table, $90.
China Cabinet, $57.50.
Serving Table, $42.50
Arm Chair, $20; Side chair, $15 (Pad seats will be made without charge except for the material).

Colonial in Design
—following the furniture trend that is smartest. Note the lovely turnings of the ladder back chairs.

Dimensions of Pieces
Buffet, 22x66 inch top, with 36 inch height. Table, 44x60 inch top with extension to 96 inches. China cabinet 15½x35 inch top, with 60 inch height. Serving table 18x36 inch top, with 35 inch height.



2 Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite at $175

Davenport with Matching Chair Complete the Suite. Special!

Such a suite—thoroughly good all the way through—makes another bid for early shopping attention. Bullock's representative purchased this suite because of its unusual merit. Finer Furniture at the July low prices.

Carefully constructed with web bottom, and hand tied springs. Cushions are filled with Nachmann springs. Another point of interest in the cushions—covered in mohair with reverse side in damask.

Watch the Daily Papers for Further Announcements. They will be bulletins of importance.

See the Window Displays at Bullock's. Suites and Pieces of interest will be on exhibition there.

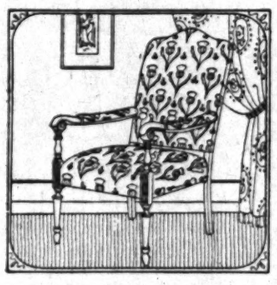
Best of all—Come into Bullock's Section of Finer Furniture. Check up on this Yourself.

Section of Finer Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Occasional Chairs $41.50 Each

Solid mahogany frames place an importance on this low price. Upholstered in good quality tapestries and damasks. A special purchase with Bullock's July Furniture in view. Shop early on these.

Bullock's July Furniture Commencing Monday, July 6—



Bullock's Seventh Floor Broadway Building



This Four Poster Bed Is Special at $28.50

Constructed of Mahogany and Gumwood—Twin or Full Size

A particularly good design, particularly well constructed. Adaptable for so many bedrooms. Capable of filling in with odd pieces.

Bullock's July Furniture is the occasion of finding such a fine quality of four poster bed priced as low as $28.50 each.

Section of Finer Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

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You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FICTION FOR SUMMER READING

Recent Novels of Distinction Passed in Brief Review for the Benefit of Those Who Are Selecting Books for Their Vacation Reading

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

With summer vacation upon us many persons are planning to loaf and enjoy their souls or to read and fill their minds. Hence, many requests come in for lists of worthwhile new books. Fiction, especially, is sought, for there is an idea that this makes easy reading.

"Some books," said the wise and witty Lord Bacon, "are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Let us consider today those novels that are so sound and whole that they are to be "chewed and digested" if we are to extract their full value from them.

If you haven't read "The Constant Nymph," by Margaret Kennedy, you have a treat in store—providing you are not too easily shocked. What gives the book popularity is probably the very vivid account of the absurd and unrestrained lives of Sanger, musical genius, and his "circus." Indelibly clear in the minds of all who have read the book is that caravansary where the irritable, nervous, overwrought, dying genius lived in turmoil with his mistress and her brat and the offspring of his two wives.

The reason the book is not fundamentally shocking is that it is so unbelievably true. Miss Kennedy has the insight and the subtlety and the reportorial skill necessary to re-create for us the Sanger menage. She does this not to edify nor yet to shock us, but to make clear the tragic confusion of Teresa, the constant nymph, and of her brothers and sister, when taken out of their natural environment and placed in that of respectable, propriety-loving England. Never has the tale of a helpless girl beating her wings against her prison bars been better or more feelingly told than in "The Constant Nymph." Those who do not feel the tears very near the surface in the last pathetic chapters are hardheads, indeed.

Another novel for those who want meat in their diet is Edith Wharton's "The Mother's Recompense." There we have a middle-aged woman as the central figure, though her daughter is given sufficient interest to make her part a second lead. Here, too, are contrasted two diverse ways of life—that of New York society two or three decades ago and the same society today. What the years have brought in tolerance and in individual freedom is made dramatic in Mrs. Wharton's own inimitable way. In contrast to New York life is that led by the expatriate Americans and English in France. As for the problem—that of the mother who sees her daughter determined to marry her own former lover—Mrs. Wharton handles it with the dexterity and finesse that make it correct drawing-room reading.

Those who have long admired the books of Anne Douglas Sedgwick, as well as those who have only recently learned of her very fine work through reading "The Little French Girl," will find in "Franklin Winslow Kane", a novel that is beautifully written and interesting throughout. It is a reprint of an earlier novel. In it the contrast of American and English temperament is secondary. It is that elusive quality called charm that is made the basis of the character study, in which soundness and sweetness and a fine altruism, without magnetism, are made the dominant traits of the hero, who is described as "a funny little man," but who, upon close acquaintance, proves to be a real hero in no melodramatic sense.

Sheila Kaye-Smith's "The George and the Crown" is a novel that all discriminating readers will find worth their attention. It is the story of the honest, home-loving, wife-loving Dan, son of the shiftless keeper of the George. When Dan's best friend, son of the rival innkeeper, discards the blowsy Belle, Dan is ready to marry her, just as he is to give her up when her old lover claims her. It is in her illuminating picture of the humble folk whom she loves and understands that Sheila Kaye-Smith does her best work.

"A Passage to India," by L. M. Forster, is one of the most discussed better novels of the year. In it the contrast of English character and tradition and conduct with those of India are brought out in a way not soon forgotten. The underlying discord between the two peoples was never better done. This is one of the few novels in which plot and background, character and action, all grow from one root. It is very nearly, if not quite, a work of genius.

More popular in its nature is Ellen Glasgow's "Barren Ground," an intensely interesting story of a new type of Southern girl, who wins success, not in love, but in life. It is sweat spots, melodramatic patches, but is, nevertheless, an arresting and worth-while book.

"The Great Gatsby" is a book that will shock many readers. But it is a very serious and very moving study of certain tendencies in modern life as seen in the haunts of the new rich and the newer rich. The story of Gatsby and his success, leading to frustration and tragedy, is one that has pity and pathos and a very fine sense of values. It is by Scott Fitzgerald, who first discovered the possibilities of the jazz age in fiction.

Lucas Malet is a writer of intellect and of good taste, who has a finished style. As all the world knows, she is the daughter of Charles Kinsley. In "The Dogs of Want" she tells the story of the complications that arise when a group of people, in which the new poor and the new rich are nicely mixed, gather in a hotel near Geneva for an August holiday.

In far lighter vein is Alice Brown's "The Mysteries of Ann," the story of a New England spinster, whose passion for mystery stories is fully fed when her skinflint cousin is killed and suspicion is diverted to her.

This is a good time to begin Romain Holland's "The Soul Enchanted," which, we are told, is to be a complete study of one woman, just as "Jean Christophe" was of a man. The first volume, "Annette and Sylvie," has been reviewed on this page. The second volume is announced.

For good measure why not add "Nomad," by Paul Jordon-Smith? It is a book with a flavor of its own, a satirical tale, half allegory and half not, in which a young man seeks happiness in strange places and finds it, or a substitute, when he returns home.

BIOGRAPHY OF FAMOUS DOCTOR

THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM OSLER. By Harvey Cushing. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

This large two-volume biography is dedicated to medical students "in the hope that something of Osler's spirit may be conveyed to those of a generation that has not known him; and particularly to those in America, lest it be forgotten who it was that made it possible for them to work at the bedside in the wards."

Osler, famous amongst laymen for the misquoting of his statement, made in a half-facetious vein, in regard to the uselessness of men no longer young, has among members of his own profession credit for distinguished service. To him is due the credit for developing the clinic and for introducing certain saner ideas in regard to the treatment of disease, which he knew seldom yielded to medicine. His "Text Book on Practice," which ran into many editions, was alone sufficient to place him in the forefront of his profession.

He had a varied and interesting as well as an amazingly useful career. Born in Upper Canada near the edge of the wilderness in 1849 on the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, and named William after the Prince of Orange, Osler came of a family which produced more than one noted member. His father was a Church-of-England clergyman, who came to Canada in pioneer days, with his young wife, a remarkable woman who herself, became widely known in the colony as a leader of spirit and force.

When William was 8 years of age, the family, which was a large one, moved to Dundas, near Hamilton, where living conditions were less primitive and schooling for the children was available. William was a lively, mischievous boy, much given to pranks. But he always did well in school. He "got the sack" from the Dundas school for going too far with a practical joke and was then sent to Barrie, where he came under the influence of a master, William Arthur Johnson, who aroused his interest in science and taught him the use of the microscope. Throughout his student life he was fortunate in coming into contact with great teachers. Three of them stand out as having powerfully influenced his life. They are Johnson, Dr. James Bovell of Trinity College, Toronto, and R. Palmer Howard of McGill.

After finishing at McGill he went abroad to study and "walk the hospitals." Edinburgh, London, Berlin, Vienna, all had their part in widening his horizon. Then he returned to McGill, where he was given a lectureship. He remained at Montreal until 1884, when he accepted the chair of clinical medicine at the University of Philadelphia.

His life is divided into three periods. First, the years spent in Canada. Second, those in the United States, at Philadelphia and later at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Third, his last years at Oxford, where he went in 1905 to accept the regious professorship of medicine, the highest honor that could be given a member of his profession.

Dr. Cushing, who knew Osler well and admired him greatly, tells in an easy-flowing narrative the story of his achievements and of the many honors that came to him. The last years were saddened by the war and it was the death of his only son in the war that brought his own life to an end. He died in 1919.

The early chapters cannot but appeal to many readers, for they contain vivid pictures of family and school life in a pioneer community. But while even the layman can read with interest the account of Dr. Osler's later life and achievement, it is to physicians and medical students that the book, naturally, is to have deepest and most lasting value.

Original, at Least

She: "Now what are you stopping for?"

He (as car comes to halt)—"I've lost my bearings."

She: "Well, at least you are original. Most fellows run out of gas!"—[Idaho Yarn.

Just Published

MARRIED MEN

A new novel by

Jane Burr

THE life of an American actress and the lesson she learned from and about married men exquisitely told.

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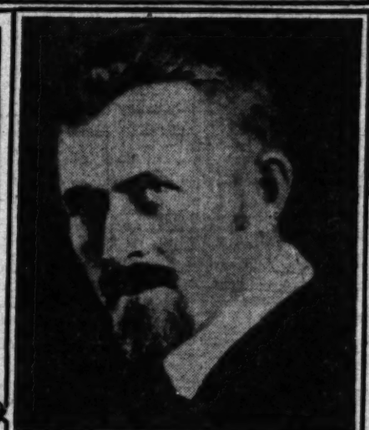
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V. Sackville-West Author of "Seducers in Ecuador"



A Silhouette of Kathleen and Charles G. Narris by Major Narris.



Gordon Young. Author of "Seibert of the Island"

LITERARY GOSSIP

The bust of Joseph Conrad which the distinguished Polish sculptor, Jacob Epstein, finished shortly before Conrad's death, has been purchased by the Municipal Art Committee of Manchester for the art gallery of that city. The Manchester Guardian, Hugh Walpole and Muirhead Bone the etcher, who has himself done several of the best-known portraits of Conrad, were instrumental in acquiring this art treasure for the Manchester gallery.

E. Earl Sparling, author of "Under the Levee," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has been awarded a two months' scholarship in the McDowell Colony at Peterborough, N. H., by the Oklahoma City McDowell Club of Allied Arts. Mr. Sparling, who is on the staff of the Oklahoma City News, was selected from among fifteen Oklahoma artists and writers.

Laurence Housman, who has the newly published "Madonna and the Student," by Isabel Neilson (Huebsch,) writes of it:

"I have seldom found in the book of so young a writer such good technique in the difficult art of dialogue, or the horrific indiscretions of a young male absurdly in love, so "nicely" expressed in all the meanings of that word."

Many who know Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson as a great actor, do not know that he is a portrait painter of no little ability, and is a member of the Royal Academy of Arts. In his autobiography, "A Player Under Three Reigns," he writes: "It was Rossetti who, seeing some efforts of mine in oil color at my father's house, advised him to let me take up painting, and at the age of 16, I was sent to Heatherley's in Newman street, to draw from the antique to the end that I might compete for a studentship at the Royal Academy. In the course of about a year, my drawings were accepted, and I became a student at the R. A. and had the advantage of the best training in art that England could afford." And although Sir Johnston turned to the stage as his profession, his training at the Royal Academy not only resulted in many fine portraits, but in a bond of sympathy with such artists as Millet, Whistler, Sargent and Leighton.

Thomas Boyd, author of "Through the Wheat," "Points of Honor" and "The Dark Cloud," and Woodward Boyd, author of "The Love Legend" and "Lazy Laughter," have taken a house at Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Boyd's latest novel, "Samuel Drummond," will be published in the fall by Charles Scribner's Sons.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will soon issue the first volume of a three-volume work, "Notes on European History," by William Edwards, M.A., which should prove invaluable to all teachers and students of history. It is a sort of Baedecker to the subject with which it deals, presenting names and events according to their relative importance and pointing out the way for individual research. The first volume, of some 600 pages, covers the period from the break-up of the Roman Empire down to 1494.

"Fishmonger's Fiddle," published by Alfred A. Knopf, is a collection of seventeen new tales by A. E. Coppard, the author of those successful volumes of short stories entitled "Adam and Eve and Pinch Me," and "The Black Dog." Coppard's short stories have obtained an enviable position for their author in England and are bringing him increasing recognition in this country.

Among the lecturers on next season's program of the League for Political Education, New York City, who will address audiences in the Town Hall, will be Dhan Gopal Mukerji, the Hindu author and lecturer who is doing a notable work in interpreting his own country for American readers and audiences. Among his vivid and interesting books, which are published by E. P. Dutton & Co., are his three volumes of tales for young people, "Kari the Elephant," "Hari the Jungle Lad," "Jungle Beasts and Men," and his two eloquently written and revealing autobiographical works, "Caste and Outcast" and "My Brother's Face."

"The Essayist's Art Reborn in R. Lynd" is a headline in the Washington Post. "The gentle art of the essayist is, unhappily, too little practiced in this generation of jazz fiction, vers libre and cubist art," the paper goes on to state. "More's the pity that this literary situation should prevail and our men and women of letters should be lured from the substantial of creation to the manufacture of the frothy nothings that crowd the multitude of pages in modern magazines. Visions of Addison, Lamb, Stevenson, Swift and other great essayists of the past come as you linger, delighted and charmed, over 'The Peal of Bells' by Robert Lynd."

"Jungle Days," is the title of William Beebe's latest book which Putnam's announce for publication on July 10. It is a collection of essays written with the skill of the naturalist plus the charm of a polished stylist and deals with the writer's work in the little patch of South American jungle to which he refers as his laboratory. Like Fabre, Mr. Beebe can take the daily doings of a minute ant or perhaps a tiny lizard and hold his readers enthralled.

The volume of short stories by Blasco Ibanez, "The Old Women of the Movies," (E. P. Dutton & Co.,) has an introduction by Arthur Livingston, who asks "certain American critics" to remember, "a fact that W. D. Howells saw fit to emphasize years ago," that "Blasco Ibanez, among all the other things that he is, happens also to be an artist." The greater part of Mr. Livingston's introduction discusses this artistic quality of the Spanish novelist's work, and shows what is its character and how it distinguishes his fiction. The discussion, which is very judicial in tone and objective in spirit, will be read with much interest both by those who like Blasco Ibanez's work and those who think less highly of it. The fifteen tales which compose the book have been gathered together from some eight or ten American magazines in which they first appeared during the last half dozen years. Among the titles, in addition to the initial one, which gives name to the volume, are "The Widow's Loan"—which Mr. Livingstone mentions as "a specimen of perfect art," "The Hero," "A Serbian Night," "Sunset," "The Sleeping Car Porter," and "The General's Automobile."

"Sonny," said the family physician, "what shall I bring you, a brother or a sister?"

"If it is all the same to you, Doctor, I'd like a pony."—[Unidentified.

HOW KATHLEEN NORRIS WRITES HER NOVELS

BY CHARLES G. NORRIS
Author of "Bread" and "Brass"

My wife generally starts to write a novel by playing a game of solitaire. She gets an idea for the plot, and then over the cards, her mind works on it while her hands are busy. Then she types a brief synopsis of it and gives it to me to read. We discuss it sometimes and I am able to make a suggestion which she makes me very proud by adopting. After that she sits down at her typewriter and the story flows from her fingers at the rate of two or three thousand words a day. I use the word flows because there is nothing in the world that suggests so much the way she writes as water flowing from a pitcher—pure, clear and clean. And once it is on paper there it is with hardly more than a change in a word or two per page, no cuts, and once in a great while an insertion of a paragraph. I have seen many an author's manuscripts, but none so little touched as those of hers. They suggest almost the work of a professional typist.

I think the secret of her extraordinary facility in composition is the fact that she is free from self-consciousness when she is at work, and she tells the stories in her novels just as she told her small brother and sister stories when she, herself, was no more than a little girl. In addition she has a certain quality for which I envy her tremendously, and that is, concentration. She can write in a room full of chattering people and even with a piano banging within ten feet of her desk. I have seen her utilize five minutes of spare time while waiting for dinner to be announced, a quarter of an hour while I am finishing dressing, preparatory to going out for the evening, and I have seen her sit down at her typewriter to do ten minutes' work after coming home tired from the theater, but anxious to do a paragraph more before retiring. I abase myself before such gifts. No wonder her stories are so easy to read!

HOW CHARLES G. NORRIS WRITES HIS NOVELS

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS
Author of "Mother," "Little Ships," Etc.

If I were a believer in certain much-discussed superficial phases of spiritual manifestation, I would maintain that my husband doesn't write his novels at all! I would believe that some supernatural visitant stood beside him—perhaps moved to admiration by his dogged perseverance and patience—and dictated those words and phrases for which the writer has wrestled in vain so long.

For my husband gets no picturesque joy out of the physical aspect of his profession. There is no posing, no shaded lamp, no tossed hair and sweeping dip of quill pen. No admiring guest ever interrupts him, nor does he ever himself rush out upon the family, excited and thrilled with triumph, to be praised and admired.

He labors slowly, disgustedly, in secret, away from noises and distractions. The telephone is dumb, in our house, and the unexpected caller is a thing unknown. Not only is the mountain ranch in California where most of "Bread" and "Brass" were written, an isolated spot in itself, but Mr. Norris's work cabin is buried in woods, a quarter of a mile from the ranch house. His morning output may be three lines—it is rarely more than three pages, and his daily verdict upon it, uttered in despairing tones at luncheon, is usually, "Rotten."

He never reads to me or discusses it until it is quite finished. And then I look at him and marvel. Somehow out of this long strain of discouragement and despair have emerged the strangely forceful sentences, the unexpectedly subtle analysis of character, the surprisingly powerful situation. "I didn't know that he knew that," I say to myself, "much less that he could put it on paper! I wonder how long he's been perfectly aware of that?"

How he writes his novels? I haven't the least idea.

The Nippon Touch

A newspaper of Peru contains the following society items:

Under the hospices of Mister P. Hayes a house-heating for the Mister and Misses Johnnie Angove was gave. Everyone sustain up well except the Victorolla which develop a hot-box before the finish of the performance.

The Club Casapalca has now adquire an amplification for her fonograf. The guests at the dances talk always strongly in English, American, Peruvian, Escotch, Castillian, Espanich, Italian and Piedmontese so nobody can't hear no music. Now this new amplicator holla like jell so one dance in despite the raquet produce by social conversation.

Mister Castro and his wife gave a feast in celebrating the saintday of the misses. All persons danse and compliment the hair of the misses which are the most late succumbent to the epidermic of barbarism.—[Boston Transcript.

Starved in Reach of Plenty

Readers of history are prone to forget how slowly our forefathers learned to live in the wilds. Sir Walter Raleigh planted two colonies on the Carolina coast. The first came to starvation, and the defeated settlers were rescued and taken back to England. The second, left for three years without supplies, vanished from the face of the earth.

Six out of every seven of Jamestown's settlers starved the first winter, and half the Pilgrims in Plymouth did the same. They seem, if that be possible, to have been too dependent on their faith in God. These settlers were helpless even while living by waters teeming with fish, in forests full of game, fruits and nuts, and on fertile land from which to grow food.—[Herbert Quick in the Saturday Evening Post.

Spelled "Heifer" Right and Won

Twenty-five thousand men, women and children crowded into Detroit's big coliseum for the finals of a spelling bee conducted by the Detroit News and won by Dorothy Karrick, 13-year-old school girl, through spelling "heifer" correctly. The next highest, also a girl, tried to spell it with a "v." That was a test for city children, who don't know whether a heifer is an animal or a new soft drink.—[Capper's Weekly.

RECENT BOOKS

OVER THE HILLS OF RUTHENIA. By Henry Baerlein. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Mr. Baerlein's book gets off to a slow start. But once under way it keeps the reader sitting on the edge of his chair while he mentally inserts (laughter) or (cheers) after about every second paragraph.

"On the ordinary map of Europe there is no Ruthenia," says the author in his first paragraph. "But when you come to Eger, on the northwest frontier of the new Czecho-Slovak Republic, you will find a train of which one carriage goes to Uzhorod, Ruthenia's capital."

Until the conclusion of the World War Ruthenia was merely another of those Hungarian provinces, a half-mythical little nation that was unknown even to Rand-McNally. We may, without exaggeration, say that it was an abandoned little country," says Mrs. Baerlein. By the way, it was unknown even to some of the tall professors who went map making to Paris.

Now, under the enlightened care of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, the Ruthenes are being encouraged to be Ruthenes, which isn't a difficult job, for, as Mr. Baerlein proves without seeming to do so, Ruthenian life moves as a deep river of vitality. It is the old sap coming out of the hills under the beneficent sun of a new day.

"Jesus Christ," according to the Nicholai of Mr. Baerlein's book, "bestowed his blessing on the children, as though they would be children always." The Ruthenes are glad children, just as apt as not, and under the slightest provocation to break into ancestral song, and given, in the Biblical manner, to discussing their family and other problems from the house tops.

Mr. Baerlein meets a bulky man who is going home with a cow. "It is very good if you have sympathy with those who are dead," says the bulky man. Ere long the cow gets footsore. The bulky man slings her on his shoulders, with the cow's legs around his neck, like a four-in-hand tie. They wander on and meet a shepherd, who strikes an attitude and discourses on love. It is all fantastic and sort of fairy-taleish and delightful. It is as if one had gone gypsying with Laurence Sterne and George Borrow and met a giant in the road.

THE KIPLING COUNTRY. By R. Thurston Hopkins. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

In this delightful volume the author has given us a vivid and interesting series of descriptions of the downs and villages in Sussex that are expressly mentioned in the writings of Rudyard Kipling and other English authors whose work finds its setting in the south country of England.

This part of England, which was at one time the seat of the iron industry, though this business has long since languished here and developed in other quarters, where fuel is plentiful, is rich in historic lore. The people, though appearing to be sodden country yokels, are, as a matter of fact, exceedingly shrewd, and many a smarty from other regions who has attempted a bit of business with these dull countrymen, returned to his own bailiwick, sadder and wiser.

The Romans knew of the rich ore deposits in this section, and in the early days practically all the iron made on the island was produced here in the old wood-burning furnaces. The country was long famous for its gun foundries and notorious for the skill of its inhabitants in gun running.

Kipling fans will find the book a perfect mine of interesting information, and the casual reader will be enthralled at the author's picture of the quaint inns, the rugged people and the picturesque countryside.

FLYING OSIP. Stories of New Russia. By Seifulina, Shishkov, Kasatkin, Kolosov, Pilnyak, Semenov, Ivanov, Zuzulya and Arcsev. International Publishers, New York.

A group of stories by various young Russian writers whose work has been influenced by the revolution, chosen by Alexander Charamoff, who has written a critical introduction.

In the introduction he gives a summary of the effect of the revolution on literature, in so far as the older established authors are concerned, when he says: "A new literature was born in the course of the seven years of the existence of soviet Russia. The younger generation of talent, tempered in the forge of revolution, came forward to take the place of the old writers. Their chief theme is the study and interpretation of the new mode of life."

He: Every kiss intoxicates me, darling. Would you like me to be a drunkard?

She: Well, yes, on condition that you don't mix your drinks.—[London Daily Mail.

HIGH ROMANCE IN THE TROPI

In "Seibert of the Island" Gordon Young Gives Us a C but Gripping Story in Which Human Frustration Plays the Leading Role

BY THOMAS F. FORD

SEIBERT OF THE ISLAND. By Gordon Young. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A grim, intensely dramatic narrative in which a group of people are caught in the web of circumstance that leads to inevitable ruin. Most of the action, which moves at a terrific rate, is on an island in the tropics.

In a masterly fashion the author lays the roots of his story in the situation developed early in the book in such a way that from these roots grow inevitably the events of the drama. The situation is this. On Polotu, a tropic island where cocoanut plantations made prosperous their owners, gathered from the four corners of the earth, Waller stands out as the most prosperous. He is one of a quartet of escaped Australian convicts who years before had made their escape. In their prison days Waller, Brundage and Combe had saved a convict named Williams from hanging, by cutting down the body before life was extinct, and substituting a dummy for it and carrying this to the lime pit. This was done not for any love of Williams, but merely to best the prison officials. They then fed the half-hanged man until he managed to escape. He later returned and rescued all three of them, thus creating, as it were, a mutual obligation society with a membership of four.

Upon Waller's death his estate went to Tom Combe, one of this group, but a shiftless incompetent. Seibert, the German owner of the adjoining plantation, who had been cheated by Waller out $1000, takes advantage of Combe's incompetence, puts his own overseers on the place and before long has practically taken the management of the plantation into his own hands. Seibert "was a heavy man with a chest like a barrel. Seibert had a big round, cheerful face and a high, bald forehead, a big voice, big fleshy shoulders, and a grinning air of worldly success that was like a rebuke to thrifty idlers. He was not popular at the Polotu Club, where sometimes he would drop into a veranda chair with an air of slight weariness and talk in a way that disturbed the lotus-eaters dozing in their long cane chairs."

Seibert, being a German, was not content to devote his energies to the cultivation of cocoanuts alone. He experimented with coffee, tobacco, cotton, pepper and a dozen other products that are natives of the tropics. It was this spirit of investigation and experimentation that made him unpopular with those whose principal occupation was drinking highballs and dozing and gossiping on the club veranda.

His marriage to Tom Combe's daughter Oreena, who really angled for the big, clumsy "Dutchman," as Germans are [illegible] called in the tropics, was [illegible] doing. Oreena was a cold, [illegible] envious, discontented [illegible] for that which she did not [illegible] not because she desired [illegible] itself, but because she [illegible] taking it from another [illegible] satisfaction, triumph.

The plot, though involved, is well knit as to give the [illegible] fect that makes it dramatic. [illegible] bert, simple, trusting [illegible] brutal, though not to his [illegible] everything he could to make [illegible] happy. He believed in [illegible] loved her in his own way [illegible] was confident of her [illegible] loyalty to himself. But [illegible] complexities of Oreena [illegible] was lost. He could meet the [illegible] nary difficulties where [illegible] strength and dominant [illegible] were necessary, but when [illegible] to comprehending his wife [illegible] stituted a clumsy chivalry [illegible] usual common sense. [illegible] when he found out what [illegible] he refused to permit [illegible] ment of her.

One of the really big [illegible] the book is the [illegible] Oreena's lover, whom she [illegible] to be unconscious, overhearing him. This opens [illegible] eyes and he sees clearly [illegible] was not love for [illegible] prompted her to leave [illegible] band, but a determination [illegible] snatch him from her [illegible] for she saw that Nada was [illegible] in love with him.

There are a half dozen big situations in this story and [illegible] are handled with high skill, [illegible] the many ramifications of [illegible] make much retrospective [illegible] necessary, there is no lag in [illegible] tion.

The character of Oreena [illegible] another to that splendid gallery [illegible] tropical fictional giants, of [illegible] Tom Lingard and Lord Jim [illegible] the best known. Tom [illegible] fully realized. Oreena [illegible] for her part. For the two [illegible] are sufficient for the story, [illegible] comes to a close with [illegible] badly battered, but like the [illegible] brute that he was, undaunted [illegible] ready to take up his [illegible] tunes and go on. In closing [illegible] book one is inclined to agree [illegible] the slip cover which [illegible] tremendous is the story, [illegible] quality in the telling. [illegible] don Young deserves a place [illegible] Conrad and Stevenson and [illegible] Becke as the author of two [illegible] great romances."

A Kindly Judge

"Thirty dollars fine for [illegible] But how did it happen?"

"Your honor, I was trying [illegible] kiss the girl with me."

"Did you get the kiss?"

"No, sir."

"Make the fine $10."

Just Out!

A Story Built to Entertain You

Romance!
Adventure!
Mysterious Author?
$500.00 in Cash Prizes!

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"LATIN BLOOD" — It's a Great Story

Can you guess who killed him?

The **HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY**

by **Earl Derr Biggers**
Author of
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

There is a lot more on the beach at Waikiki than a ring-a-round-a-rosy of hula girls. There is, as Mr. Biggers tells us, violent romance, dark plotting, dope smuggling and a cracking jack murder.
— *New York World*

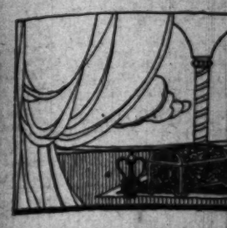
At all stores $2.00

JUSTIN HERESFORD, like David Harum, was a real and lovable philosopher. He was a bridge man of the crossways in the far West at a time when [illegible] encouraged men and women to think for themselves. [illegible] home, in the East, he had been called a heretic because [illegible] refused to be bound by man-made creeds. As his life developed [illegible] it gave unto him a strength and joy which was reflected in his [illegible] family and upon his neighbors, and which in the telling of his [illegible] interesting story creates an [illegible] phere seldom found in a work of fiction. The characters are [illegible] large type. You [illegible] alive. They challenge and compel interest. You [illegible] not agree with Justin's philosophy [illegible] but will respect it; and in [illegible] it are likely to crystallize many [illegible] your half-formed thoughts into truer convictions. The author [illegible] of A BRIDGEMAN OF THE CROSSWAYS hides his name under [illegible] the pseudonym of Justin Heresford, preferring to have his book [illegible] stand on its merits rather than to give it the publicity his name [illegible] attracts. MARSHALL JONES COMPANY of Boston publish the [illegible] book at $2.00 but any bookseller can show it or get it for you.

$2.00

Bullo[illegible]

Annu[illegible]
Droppe[illegible]



—Continues with [illegible]
A Grouping of [illegible]
reduced prices) an[illegible]

Have you heard the st[illegible]
annual event? Have [illegible]
you have not shopped o[illegible]
on Monday. Again, a[illegible]

Whittall's
Dropped P[illegible]

A dominating value from [illegible]
are of discontinued patterns [illegible]
from displays on Bullock's [illegible]
Bullock's specializes in for [illegible]

Sizes 9x12 and 8[illegible]
Size 22.2x36 inch at $9.00.
Size 27x54 inch at $15.00.
Size 36x63 inch at $23.50.

Soiled Seamless [illegible]
Rugs of sterling quality tha[illegible]
other group of severely unc[illegible]
a national reputation for fi[illegible]
Size 27x54 in. at $[illegible]

Inlaid Linoleum
Better quality linoleum, usually [illegible]
and linseed oil. Colors go thr[illegible]

Broadloom Wil[illegible]
Purchased to accentuate the save[illegible]

24x36 in. Ca[illegible]
Good, serviceable heavy wash ru[illegible]
Size 26x42 inch [illegible]
Size 36x36 inch [illegible]

9x12 ft. India[illegible]
Bizarre patterns in blue and wh[illegible]
Size 30x60 in. at $[illegible]
Size 24x36 in. at $[illegible]
Section

Iron Ferner[illegible]

July Blanke[illegible]
Bullock's [illegible]
—To give those in Southern [illegible]
a particularly extensive blanke[illegible]
prior orders during the slack [illegible]
items carry deep savings.

There are the cool nights to prep[illegible]
summer, not to speak of stocking [illegible]
tions to plan for. Save at Bullo[illegible]

Plaid Wool Blank[illegible]
Made of soft wool in lovely sha[illegible]
gold and lavender combined with [illegible]
Bound with sateen to match colo[illegible]
$6.95 pair. Size 66x80 inch.

Plaid Wool Blank[illegible]
Size 60x80 inch, woven well of [illegible]
pink or blue, with white. A fine [illegible]
investigation at $8.95 pair.

Single Wool Blankets at $10.85 each
—are the new plaid color [illegible]
combinations and solid colors. [illegible]
Therefore doubly significant [illegible]
at reduced price — $10.85 [illegible]
each. Size 72x84 inch.

Rayon Spreads S[illegible]
—for size 90x108 inch. Beaut[illegible]
ored rose, blue, gold and orchid.
Size 72x108 inch; also special [illegible]
Bedding Section, Bullo[illegible]

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Annual Disposal of Dropped Rug Patterns



—Continues with a daily emphasis on important values. A Grouping of rugs from Bullock's own stocks (now at reduced prices) and from Very Special Purchases.

Have you heard the story from those who shared the first week of the annual event? Have you thoroughly considered your own needs? If you have not shopped on these rug values, you should make a point of it on Monday. Again, a rug list of sterling character.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs Dropped Patterns, 9x12 at $115.00

A dominating value from Bullock's great Annual Rug Event. Because these rugs are of discontinued patterns, or have been damaged in shipment or delivery, or soiled from displays on Bullock's floors—they are given these lowered prices. Rugs that Bullock's specializes in for their strength, their sincere workmanship.

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 at $115.00 Indicate the Reductions

Size 7.2x9.6 inch at $9.00. Size 4.6x7.6 ft. at $50.00. Size 9x18 ft. at $239.50.
Size 2.7x5.4 inch at $15.00. Size 6x9 ft. at $85.00. Size 11.3x15 ft., $249.50.
Size 3.6x6.3 inch at $23.50. Size 9x15 ft. at $199.50. Size 11.3x18 ft., $315.00.

Soiled Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. $35

Rugs of sterling quality that are soiled, or damaged in shipment or delivery. Another group of severely underpriced rugs. Made by such domestic mills as have a national reputation for fine craftsmanship. Oriental patterns.

Size 27x54 in. at $4.75. Size 36x70 in. at $9.00.

Inlaid Linoleum Specially Priced $1.25 sq. yd.

Better quality linoleum, usually priced so much higher. Made on a heavy burlap back of cork and linseed oil. Colors go through to the back. Laying extra.

Broadloom Wilton Velvet Carpet, $6 sq. yd.

Purchased to accentuate the savings. 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths in the lovely taupe colorings.

24x36 in. Canvas Wash Rugs, $3 each

Good, serviceable heavy wash rugs that spread out flat on the floor. Specially Purchased.

Size 26x42 inch at $3.75. Size 30x50 inch at $5.25.
Size 36x36 inch at $4.50. Size 42x72 inch at $10.50.

9x12 ft. India Druggets Specialized at $35

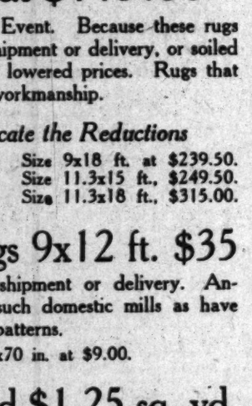
Bizarre patterns in blue and white, red and green, blue and red, yellow and black.

Size 30x60 in. at $7.50. Size 4x7 ft. at $16.00.
Size 2¼x36 in. at $4.00. Size 3x6 ft. at $10.00.

Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Iron Ferneries, $3.45 Complete

A special purchase—that explains partially the extra good quality at this unusually low price. Additionally explained by Bullock's policy of exploiting merchandise worthy of much higher prices.



Standards:
—of sturdy wrought iron, with bolted legs (trimmed with cut-out motifs). Standards designed with graceful twisted effects. 40 inches high, complete with—

11-Inch Bowl:
—of spun copper (11 inches wide by 6 inches deep). Depth enough to care for ferns or flowers.
Complete, Bowl and Standard, at $3.45 each, Monday.

Bullock's Lamp Section, Sixth Floor.

July Blanket Sale at Bullock's Continues

—To give those in Southern California the benefit of a particularly extensive blanket event. Resulting from prior orders during the slack season at the mills, these items carry deep savings.

There are the cool nights to prepare for—during a California summer, not to speak of stocking up for winter needs. Vacations to plan for. Save at Bullock's.

Plaid Wool Blankets, $6.95 Pair

Made of soft wool in lovely shades of rose, blue, tan, grey, gold and lavender combined with white in block plaid patterns. Bound with sateen to match color. Greatly reduced for July at $6.95 pair. Size 66x80 inch.

Plaid Wool Blankets, $8.85 Pair

Size 60x80 inch, woven well of good wool. Block plaids in pink or blue, with white. A fine sateen binding. Well worth investigation at $8.95 pair.

Single Wool Blankets at $10.85 each
—are the new plaid color combinations and solid colors. Therefore doubly significant at reduced price—$10.85 each. Size 72x84 inch.

72x84 inch Blankets at $8.95 pair
—have the fine wool filling with the strong cotton warp. Big block plaids, or plain white with pink or blue borders.

Rayon Spreads Special, $11.75

—for size 90x108 inch. Beautiful brocade designs. Colored rose, blue, gold and orchid.
Size 72x108 inch; also special at $9.75 each.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Not Lavish Expenditure

but good taste and meticulous care accomplish perfection in any line. I think of this as I pass a tiny flower garden, tended by a busy housewife, each little plant set out "just so," each watered daily and provided with that personal loving nursing which goes as far toward the bring up of flowers as of children. Response to this affection is in marvelous blossoming such as one does not find in more pretentious landscaping, where money is lavished without that loving-kindness.

Cottoning to a King

That cotton is more than ever before king of the fabric realm all must own; and fitting is it that his reign should be celebrated with more vim than formerly, when that brotherly store marks the semiannual era with a cotton jubilee. Never were cottons so beautiful in weave, for garmentry; never so liked in every household department, as at present. For many seasons past, cottons have been expensive—more so than within their history. Now they will be placed before us at notable price reductions; and wise housekeepers will hasten to store up wealth, upon the principle that a penny saved is two pence earned. Listen! List your wants, oh wise ones. Haste! Oh, hasten to fill them at savings in the King Cotton Sale!

Dressmaking

At present, more than in the history of clothes, perhaps, is home dressmaking possible. The straight-line habiliments which long have prevailed and still persist, render the creation of a gown or wrap quite simple. But let us hasten to take advantage of this mode ere it fades from view! Subtle changes already are beginning to make inroads upon this long-prevalent simplicity and all too soon we doubtless shall find ourselves compelled toward the greater elaboration of flounces, pleats, tightly fitted basques and all the features that go to make dressmaking a studied art—one not easily mastered by the amateur. Many of the stores give lessons which will equip the busy-fingered home sewer with short-cuts, best ways and other helps. I am told that not in Los Angeles history have women so thankfully taken advantage of such offerings. Home sewing has come into its own, it is declared.

The Velvet Hat

It could not be otherwise than that velvet hats should come in. The vogue of color in all realms of dress and especially in millinery, made it an of-course, that we should welcome velvet. Color never is so rich as when developed in pile fabrics. And never were pile fabrics so richly woven, so charmingly pliable, so endearing to the eye, as they now are.

An Accompanying Scarf

And often these becoming little hats of velvet have accompanying scarfs of the self material. Sometimes a single lovely flower or a geometric motif adorns both hat and scarf.

Big Flowers

And by the way, flowers for boutonniers, or for shoulder or corsage pose, are big, bigger, biggest. Simply huge are some of these blazonries of blossoms. In fact they almost eclipse the face against which they rise, when perched upon the shoulder, for all the world like enormous birds.

An Odd Flair

An odd flair is the flaring cuff. Let into the back of the tightly fitted wrist-long sleeve, this cuff is usually of a material differing from that of the dress or wrap, and it protrudes below and flares out at the back of the sleeve. A little morning frock for street or country club wear, shown at a local exclusive shop, was of gay foulard, the flaring cuffs and an inset vest being of crisp white organdy, as also was a narrow standing collar. Such evanescent material lends an air of opulence to the simplest dress.

High Collaring

When first we heard that necklines were to be higher, we vented a long-drawn sigh. Just like Fashion to do this at the warmest season! But, behold, Madame la Mode's kind consideration! Those high collars so stand away from the throat as to the really cooler than the ones of lower cut. A blessing, rather than a curse, they prove.

Old Sweet Friends

"A brighter iris on the burnished dove," may be all right for the "young man's spring fancy," but when summer comes, our fancy turns toward sweet toilet waters, essences and refreshments for the bath and we welcome the return of our old friend the lavender waters from Paris, the eaux de Cologne and their many variants. Better than before the war, in adorable bottles and jugs, they come; and again we are happy in discovering our old dears.

The Mood of the Mode

The new silk gloves are apt to have pleated or gathered ruffle cuffs.

One's new felt hat may quite easily be cut and made on one's head.

Nickel buckles and buttons trim an ensemble of copper-colored flannel.

Two fresh camellias may be worn on the shoulder of the evening gown.

Buckles on the daytime slipper may be of painted wood or bakelite.

Slippers of black patent leather have heels and trimming of green kid.

The silk coat is generally of white, tan, or black, bordered with fur.

The sports skirt may be box pleated at the front and plain in the back.

Shoes of plain tinsel cloth in a pinkish-copper color are new for evening.

One notes a few very wide-brimmed felt hats—particularly in white.

Over a frock of flax-blue crepe is worn a redingote of navy blue kasha.

Handkerchief godets give a delightful airiness to the skirts of dance frocks.

One dance frock is made of two shades of mauve chiffon used over flesh chiffon.

Bands of flesh-color chiffon and black Chantilly lace trim a frock of black chiffon.

The narrow patent leather belt is by no means forgotten— an exceptionally smart sports frock

Some of the new evening wraps are reversible, as this of apricot velvet on one side and black velvet on the other.

The broad-brimmed hat arrives as soon as the summer sun becomes too hot to be endured. Generally it is flower-trimmed.

STAR IN CANADA

Ena Gregory, who is now in Calgary, Canada, with Hoot Gibson's company filming scenes for "The Calgary Stampede," in which she enacts one of the outstanding roles, has received an offer from a newly formed Canadian motion-picture company to remain in the Dominion and be starred in a series of films to be made in Calgary and Vancouver. But after finishing with "The Calgary Stampede" she will start to work immediately in Gibson's next film, "Chip of the Flying U."

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

New Chinese Rugs Arrive at Bullock's

Featuring the Smaller Sizes so Much in Demand and Often Difficult to Find

Every rug in this selection was purchased by the Bullock representative (now in New York) and hurried out by Express.

Home owners should find it worth while to make selections early. The patterns are exceptional. The pile is good and heavy.

Sizes average 5x3 ft., 6x4 ft., 7x4 ft., and 8x5 ft.

The colors are those soft, subtle shades associated with Chinese rugs of fine character. Red, taupe, gold and blue—in many tones successfully blended together.

Also Chinese runners in gold and taupe shades, averaging 9x2.6 ft., 10x2.6 ft. and 21x2.3 ft. in size.

Oriental Rug Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'



Bullock's Sportswear Store

New velours $12.50

An advance shipment of velours, duvetyn and stitched silk hats. Sports types to wear with sports costumes and town tailleurs. The very simple, head-fitting, face-framing "little" hat that Paris still insists is the smartest hat of all. $12.50, specially!

. . . . .

In a "Sportswear" sale $18.75

The postery silk prints of a sportswear summer. And boyish plaited types in the lovely chalk shades that are the smart woman's preference . . A limited number at this quite unusual pricing . . The type of sportswear dresses that ordinarily are much higher priced. Monday—in a sportswear sale—$18.75!

Bullock's . . . . . Sportswear . . . . . Store

A sale of Sportswear shoes $5



A hundred pairs of women's sportswear shoes. Models from regular stocks that have been much, much reduced. Street and sports types in tan calf and patent leather.

Bullock's . . . . Sportswear . . . . Store

"Molyneux" Cape Coat in this sale! $34.75



An interesting, though limited, collection of Bullock's Sportswear Store coats—at this remarkable pricing. Homespuns, tweeds, kashmirs, cheviots.

The model sketched is quite typical. A copy of Molyneux' cape coat that Bullock's Paris reporter found the most outstanding coat of this sort in the recent openings. In pastel plaids.

At this special price, too, are fur-trimmed models, and more picturesque types for cool days on country club verandas. . . Several bright colored cheviot coats tailored after the O'Rossen manner.

This little group—sale priced—Monday—at $34.75.

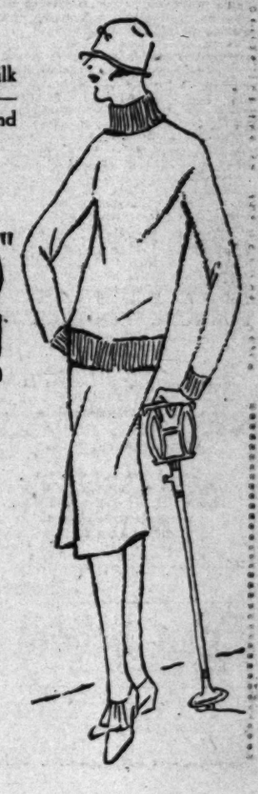
BULLOCK'S . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . STORE

. . . . . .

A limited number of pure silk sweaters are greatly reduced—to $9.75! . . Both slip-over and coat styles. . . . . .

. . . . . .

The famous "Jockey" dress! $19.50!



This is the jockey jumper that was worn at the Longchamps races—The jumper that smart Fifth Avenue sports shops are featuring. And Bullock's Sportswear Store! In flesh, toreador, yellow and gold—it has just come for this Monday sale. And been specially priced—$19.50! In zephyr-weight wool. With the smartest of turtle necks and a Chanel "kick" plait.

Another model—at this special sale price—has a modified turtle neck . . . In the same colors of the jockey jumper dress,—flesh toreador, yellow and gold . . . . At $19.50 . . . . .

BULLOCK'S . . SPORTSWEAR . . STORE

ORCHESTRA TYPIFIES PROGRESS

"Symphonies Under Skies" Possible After Years of Growth

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

It is a far cry from the first American summer concerts of Theodore Thomas, begun about 1870 in New York, to the finished programs of loveliness which are set out for our enjoyment at the Hollywood Bowl. Half a dozen years before this date, Thomas had tried valiantly to give the public something better than the light fare of the beer gardens which flourished in that dim but not forgotten past to no avail. Summer listeners would have none of it unless it was sandwiched in between Suppe or Nicolai, Ebert's overture, "The Flower's Revenge" or Pease's "Red Cloud Gallup." Gradually small bits of great orchestral works appeared on the programs and he expressed his gratitude in the few words written in his diary—"At last the summer programs show a respectable character, and we are rid of the cornet! Occasionally a whole symphony is given."

No experiments have been necessary with the Bowl public, if we except the rather excruciating afternoon concerts of the first year when the rays of the sun made any music unbearable. Public taste in the matter of programs is a cause for pride. It is on record that Bowl audiences are the largest when the music is of the highest quality. Our distinguished visitors from conductor's stands of the far ends of the earth need have no qualms about popular assimilation in Southern California. Audiences have shown an unmistakable preference for the best, both summer and winter.

It is sometimes interesting to trace the steps which have led to the musical progress of a community. In Los Angeles it is particularly so, for our rise from a frontier town where the delight of the vaquero in a serenade to his senorita's latticed window constituted the chief musical diversion to the present day when we welcome the greatest names in the world of music and receive them with intelligent, accustomed appreciation is a record of achievement.

A city is musically known by its orchestra. The Los Angeles Symphony emerged from the single theater orchestra, which the town afforded, under the encouragement of Harley Hamilton. After years of heart-breaking pioneer work the orchestra was augmented through the generosity of a group of wealthy music lovers and Adolf Tandler held the baton. More public interest and the remarkable music appreciation of W. A. Clark, Jr., created the present organization, under the leadership of Walter Henry Rothwell, and it is not disputed to be one of the half dozen great orchestras in the world today.

If it were not so, a season of guest conductors such as we are looking forward to this summer would be an impossible idea. Truly this is to be a conductor's festival with all the famous ones taking a try at winning popular favor. We must not forget the large part which the orchestra under the supervision of Sylvain Noack, concert master, and brought to its present state of perfection by Mr. Rothwell, will play in their success.

The opening week under the baton of Fritz Reiner will be a distinguished one in the matter of programs. Stravinsky's "Suite Petrouschka," is the first novelty we encounter, and Edgar Stillman Kelley's "Pit and Pendulum" another, with a Strauss evening arranged for Saturday. The latter will be a decided innovation for Los Angeles as we have often had Tschaikowsky or Wagner nights, but never an entire Strauss program. However, the two—Richard the modernist and Johann the waltz king, will share honors.

Beverly Hills Recital

Lazar Samoiloff, the New York vocal teacher, who heads the California Master School, will present Louise Haefner and Laura Staaka in a musicale at the Beverly Hills Hotel this evening. He will be assisted by the Beverly Hills Trio, which includes Purcell Mayer, violinist, and Erwin Yaskel, pianist. The program will be generally Russian in character with a song of Samoiloff's on the list.

French Pianist

Mlle. Zadah Guerin, pianist, entertained the Sunset Canyon Club with a program this week. She was assisted by Mme. Jane Forest and Mme. Janette Baudet. Charles Winsel, Consul of Belgium, and M. Jean Castera, president of the French Colony in Los Angeles, were guests of honor.

Collegium Musicum

The first Collegium Musicum conducted by Dr. Alexis Kall this season, took place last Saturday. Grace Adele Freeby, well-known resident composer played the Godowsky arrangement of the Bach violin sonata in B minor. Morris Stoloff preceded the performance with the original work as written by Bach.

California Eisteddfod

Meetings of the violin and choral sections of the music department of the California Eisteddfod Association will be held next week to formulate adjudication rules and to select the compositions to be used in the contests next year.

The violin section, Davel Sanders, chairman, will meet at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street, next Wednesday afternoon. The choral section, W. J. Kraft, chairman, will meet at the Windsor Tea Room, Brack Shops Building, 527 West Seventh street, at 6:30 p.m. on the same evening. Violin teachers and choral leaders are invited to attend these meetings.

The voice section, Mrs. Flora Myers Engel, chairman, met on Wednesday evening of this week at the Los Angeles City Club. Meetings of the piano, orchestra and band sections will be called within the next few weeks. The executive office of the California Eisteddfod Association, 1044 South Hope street, will be glad to be advised of the names and addresses of those interested in attending the various section meetings, in order that personal notices of the meetings may be sent out.

The Burbank Choral Club, directed by Charles LeRoy Munro, by being awarded second place in the "finals" of the California Eisteddfod Association, is entitled to first place in Los Angeles county for mixed choruses, having won the decision over all competitors of Los Angeles county. Mr. Munro has directed the Burbank Choral Club since its organization five years ago. Prior to that time, he organized and directed the first Hollywood musical organization, the Hollywood Opollo Club. Plans for next year's Eisteddfod are already under way, and although the interest this first year was tremendous, 1926 promises a much larger and successful meet.

First Baptist Church

Compositions of Reginald Wesley Martin, a visiting composer and organist of Virginia, will be sung at the First Baptist Church tonight. Mr. Martin, who is instructor in piano, organ and theory at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, was formerly a resident of Los Angeles, and at the present time is supplying the organ position at the First Baptist Church. Two of the published works of Mr. Martin will be sung at the service this Sunday evening by the solo quartet of the church, Beulah Ellis, soprano; Lenora Killian, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor, and Edward Adsit, baritone, with Mr. Martin at the organ.

At the morning service the chorus choir of forty voices under the direction of Alexander Stewart will sing John Alden Carpenter's great patriotic song, "The Home Road," and the famous Panis Angelicus "O Lord Most Holy," by Cesar Franck. In the latter number the soprano solo will be sung by Beulah Ellis, with violin obbligato by Miss Betty Travis.

Griffith Reception

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Selby have issued invitations for a reception this afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman Griffith.

Wellesley College Pianist

Miss Blanche Brocklebank of Wellesley College has arrived in the city to hold a six weeks' course in piano. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, and has since coached with Ernest Hutcheson.

Church Orchestra

The First Methodist Church Orchestra will present its last concert of the season Tuesday night. Irving G. Ulmer will direct. It will be an Independence Day program, with an interesting arrangement of folk songs. Arthur Blakeley will accompany the orchestra at the organ.

Tronitz Club

The Tronitz Club gave a musicale last week in which Margaret Mueche sang, and the Misses Baker and Ansner, played numbers by American composers. Mr. Tronitz has recently been appointed to teach the piano classes at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua.

San Pedro Music

San Pedro's West Coast College of Music opened its new studio at 803 South Gaffey street with a program on which Miss Olive Shurlock, director of the school, Feodor Kolin, pianist-composer, Gene Colwell Houghton and Marie E. Hoffman, appeared.

Mr. Kolin prefaced his numbers with interpretative talks and added his own transcription of Rimsky-Korsakow's "Hymn to the Sun."

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CLOTHES DO MAKE THE MAN

Robert Agnew, Film Player, Attributes His Success to Correct Attire

That clothes do not a man make is refuted by Robert Agnew, screen juvenile. While he admits that some of the gentry who are classified in the outer pale of society are frequently enmeshed in the toils of the law for some trivial offense such as blowing up a safe or committing murder and from all outward appearances seem like perfect gentlemen in the height of fashion, still he feels that his clothes made him what he is today.

One would think that being a handsome screen juvenile would suffice in the climb to recognition on the screen. But Agnew, who is said to resent the allusion to his being handsome, claims that a slender physique, able to becomingly wear the latest fashions in men's garb, was his greatest asset in his climb to stardom.

"Ever since I can remember," he says, "I have been possessed of a mania to buy clothes. If I had two suits of clothes when I was a youngster, the sight of another boy with a different style of clothes made me envious and I wouldn't feel satisfied until I had one similar."

It has been claimed that picture stars spend all of their money for the clothes they wear. Agnew does not deny this in his case; he claims only 75 per cent of his earnings go for habiliments. Sometimes after he has worn a suit three or four times, it is obsolete so far as prevailing style is concerned, he says.

Asked if he would not welcome a change in his status on the screen so that he could forego juvenile roles for more colorful portrayals which demanded characterization, he replied, "No, I am contented when I appear before the camera dressed in the manner which the public expects of its juvenile screen players. When I have to forego this pleasure, I shall retire from the screen."

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Stars in October Season of Music



Geniuses of Song

LORING-LIGHTON SCENARIO TEAM COMBINES WORK WITH ROMANCE

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

You have to be a fashionable dog to get into the household of Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, the scenarists. This was what I was told before I started out to gather a few sidelights on the business of writing a screen play. When one steps into the home of the screen collaborators he is greeted by a committee of dogs, headed by Beans, a $2000 Irish setter. Birkie, a $1500 Scottish terrier and bowlegged, bows you into the living room with a few barks. During the course of the interview the dogs sit around the room, and like a bevy of press agents bark their approval or disapproval of what is said.

Hope and "Buddy" Lighton are wife and husband, and have kept up their costarring arrangement both in their domestic life and their business life for the past six years, and from the things they told me regarding the buying of gilt-edge bonds they intend to maintain the same relations until death do part the domestic bonds.

SCENARIO RECIPE

"Passing out a recipe for writing scenarios is like telling an African jungle warrior how to don a dress suit," said Hope. "When I talk of how to write a scenario, I feel like an ad writer for a correspondence school. Writing for the screen is a business or profession in itself. The vast majority of people feel at some time or other that they will write a screen story. When the urge has reached a saturation point they sit down and write out their story and send it in. As you know, eleven times out of ten they get their stories back. Everyone thinks he can write screen stories, yet everyone does not think he can be a dentist without some preliminary work. The business of writing for the screen must be learned. Many of the universities throughout the country are establishing classes in screen writing, just as they have classes in journalism and engineering. However, graduation from the class does not make them scenarists. They must do the same thing as other professional people—get practical experience.

"Most of the leading writers of the screen today are people who have been in the picture business many years, and understand thoroughly just what can be done and what cannot be done."

At one time Miss Loring was studio manager for Isadore Bernstein, who made a number of feature productions for the independent market. She is the only woman who has held the title of studio manager.

STUDIO MANAGER

"My experience as a studio manager," continued Hope, "has aided me greatly. I always feel consciousstricken when money is wasted in making a production. When 'Buddy' and I write a script we always think of the expenditure the producer must make on certain scenes and certain sets. To willfully write in an expensive sequence that is not essential to the story, appears to me to be criminal. If money is spent it should be spent in such a way that it will show a big return on the investment. If it offers the film salesman something to talk about when he meets the exhibitor, it is not a waste of dollars."

Birkie wagged his tail, jumped on his mistress's lap and barked a few inquiries as to when the next dog show would be held. He received a gentle cuff on the side of his long nose and was told to go into the hall and mind his manners, which he did in a very hurt and abused way.

"The million-dollar production," said "Buddy," as he proceeded with the conversation, showing that collaboration between the two writers exists even during interviews, "no longer lures the exhibitor. He wants good pictures no matter what the cost may be. In writing our scripts we know this and try to curb as much unnecessary expenditure as possible when we outline the story."

"We do engage in some arguments," admitted "Buddy" when he was quizzed on the working business of the collaborators. "When we are handed a story, Hope writes her outline and I write mine. Then we get together and compare notes. Many times our ideas parallel one another. There are points on which we do not agree. We get together and fight it out. When we reach a mutual understanding we work with the director who is to direct the picture. He usually has a number of touches which he adds to the script . . things which he knows he can put over well from his standpoint. The producer is handed the story for approval. Oftentimes he has suggestions which are highly valuable because he is acquainted with the picture market. He knows if another company has just finished a story featuring a shipwreck, and if we have a shipwreck in our story we must either alter the story or lay it on the shelf for future use.

BUSINESS END

"The future scenarist must not only know story construction, plot, drama and all the writing features of the business but he must know something about the business end of the picture market. Cost and sales are very important factors for the writer to bear in mind when he is under contract to a company. He must not waste time and he must try to develop a mind which is both imaginative and practical. This attitude does not kill artistry, as many claim. The theater has produced many great, artistic plays, which have been great commercial successes. Because a picture must make money does not mean that it has to be inartistic. 'Scaramouche,' which was judged the best and most artistic picture of the year from the story standpoint, is a great commercial success. John Barrymore's 'Beau Brummel,' Griffith's 'Broken Blossoms' and many other artistic triumphs have been commercial triumphs as well."

Before entering the screen world Louis Lighton wrote a series of stories for a popular magazine. Collaborating with his father, William R. Lighton, they conceived the "Billy Fortune" stories, that were popular reading a few years ago. When Samuel Goldwyn started his search for authors several years ago he engaged Lighton to handle the screen stories for Will Rogers. Soon after arriving in Hollywood Lighton met Miss Loring and the two sealed a collaborating arrangement with a wedding ring.

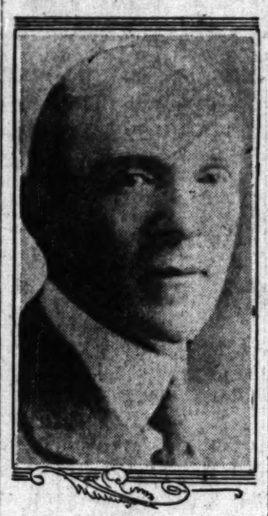
BACKGROUND

Hope Loring started her career as a drama critic on a Florida newspaper, working her way into the picture realm as an extra in the New York studios. She has held every position from a prop boy to studio manager, and at one time directed serials for Universal.

Just as "Buddy" was about to continue with the interview there was a low yelping in the hallway, which grew to a chorus of loud barks and wild scratchings and vicious growls. I expected to see the whole Bolshevik army march in the doorway.

When the maid opened the portal there stood Al Rabosh, the director. He was saved from doing an Eliza across the lawn by the timely interference of "Buddy," who grabbed the bloodthirsty hounds and instructed them to withhold until after the story conference.

Al had arrived with scripts, books, pens and pencils and as I left the conference was on as to what the scenes should be for the screen version of Rex Beach's "The Auction Block," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce.



Charles E. Pemberton

Twenty-five years of teaching experience in Los Angeles is being recognized in the reappointment of Charles E. Pemberton to the chair of violin and theory at the University of Southern California. Mr. Pemberton has found time outside of his regular activities at the college and in his studio to compose a new string quartet and make several successful arrangements for orchestra, of Homer's Grunn's compositions. His own song, "It Is You," is being used by several resident singers.

The Musicians' Club demanded two repetitions and a discussion of Mr. Pemberton's paper on "Modern Harmony" this year and the success of the subject has led him to inaugurate a course in modern harmony for the benefit of advanced students, available through July and August.

DANCE RECITAL TO BE GIVEN

Wanda Grazer of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater will present a limited number of her pupils in an informal dance recital on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 8th and 9th insts., at 8:30 o'clock in the Sum-Toy-Sho Theater at 1510 South Figueroa street. An invitation is extended to all those who are interested.

HONORED COMPOSER IS U.S.C. TEACHER

ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES

In the addition of Arthur J. Hubbard, eminent vocal teacher of Boston, to the list of prominent musicians who eventually will make Los Angeles their home, the city is to be congratulated. This is his third season here, and the recent success of his pupil, Roland Hayes, will make his local teaching season of two months more popular than ever. Hayes attributes to Mr. Hubbard's system of technique, musicianship and judgment in interpretation, his own phenomenal success after nine years of training with this master. The young negro tenor has recently been honored by the King of Spain.

Sonata Musicale

Felix Salmond, internationally known 'cellist, who is in the city conducting classes under the Behymer direction, will join Alfred Mirovitch in a sonata musical tomorrow night. The well-known Russian pianist has invited a large company to listen to Salmond and himself at his Hollywood home.

Griffith Classes

Yeatman Griffith, the first teacher of voice to establish the so-called master classes for summer study on the Pacific Coast opens his third annual class in Chickering Hall tomorrow morning. His schedule of teaching time is entirely engaged, with six on the waiting list.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for the next four weeks from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. the students' class will be conducted, and from 11:30 to 12:30 the teachers' and artists' classes will be given. The teachers' classes will be conducted in the form of lectures and demonstrations, covering the fundamental facts relative to the production of the voice. Efficiency in teaching from the building up of the voice of the beginner to correcting faults of the singer, repertoire, coaching and style will be among the subjects covered.

Pilgrimage Play

The musical setting for the Pilgrimage Play, "Life of the Christ," which was written by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, well-known Los Angeles composer, has a haunting appeal in its melody.

In writing the musical accompaniment for this sacred drama, Mrs. Ross maintained the spirit of simplicity which the gentle Nazarene exemplified during his life on earth. She embodied in her work some of the characteristics of the ancient Jewish music and the atmosphere of the Gregorian modes; yet in no way endeavoring to make her musical accompaniment to the play conform technically to the music of the biblical period.

Mrs. Ross has given much time to the study of the Gregorian modes, her ability to read the Gregorian chants in their original form, including the neums, having served to open a wide channel for her musical research. In preparing the melodic accompaniment Mrs. Ross had access to the famous library of old Jewish music, which was brought from Europe nearly twenty years ago, and which was in the possession of the late Rabbi Hecht.

Ulderico Marcelli

Ulderico Marcelli, the first conductor of the Metropolitan Theater orchestra once again takes up the baton to lead the orchestra, beginning Saturday. Ever since leaving the "Met," pit Marcelli has been conducting the orchestra at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater.

Marcelli is an artist of attainments. Born in Rome, he studied at the Conservatory under the tutelage of Maestro Domenico Brescia, and received diplomas as a violinist and for composition and orchestration. During the world's fair at San Francisco, Marcelli presented his own compositions at the exposition Festival Hall.

Rose Pageant

Portland has shown its appreciation of the music which Charles Wakefield Cadman composed and arranged for the rose pageant, "Rosario," by engaging him to write the music for next year's pageant, which they hope to produce on an even more elaborate scale than the spectacle this year.

Hurlbut Classes

The Los Angeles schedule of Harold Hurlbut, New York teacher of singing, has become so crowded that he is urging those who can to take part of their work at his Pasadena studio. This is his fourth successful vocal class in Southern California.

Paolo Gallico Here

Teachers of the Olga Steeb Piano School have turned students that they may join the Paolo Gallico class which meets at the school every Friday morning from 11 to 1 o'clock.

On November 22 Mr. Gallico's latest work, a septet for string quartet, French horn, contralto and piano, will be given its premiere performance at the Friends of Music concert in New York City. It will be performed by the New York String Quartet, Mr. Sansone, French horn; Marion Telva of the Metropolitan Opera and Mr. Gallico, the composer, at the piano.

From Law to Music

Wynne Bullock, Irving Berlin's leading tenor in the Music Box Revue, is enjoying his first visit home in three years.

Wynne, son of Police Judge Georgia Bullock, departed from the maternal fireside three years ago to study law at Columbia University in New York. As a relief from the seriousness of his studies, the young scholar went to Irving Berlin to try out his voice in the hope of securing some vocal work after study hours. The producer was so impressed, however, that he offered to make him understudy to John Steel.

His side job of singing soon overshadowed the prospects of his legal career, and now as New York's popular tenor, he has temporarily abandoned his law plans. Meantime he is enjoying his vacation by singing at the Metropolitan this week.

Lauth Pupils' Recital

Chickering Hall was the scene of Adele Lauth's pupils' recital recently when she presented six advanced piano students. Those participating were Avis Morgan, Billie Burke, Bessie Loy, Helen Maier, Virginia Pohlman, Joseph Smith and Lorraine Peck.

Myrtle Woodson Presents

The pupils of Myrtle F. Woodson recently appeared in a demonstration of the Dunning system, which included several harmonic feats which would have done credit to students twice their age. Miss Woodson also presented a voice pupil in Frank G. Newson, baritone.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

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SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I just know Dr. Nina Simmons of Johns Hopkins University delightfully learned. She really is rather a dear, but she has been dedicated to the research labor story for so long that it is the only language she knows.

I asked her why she was not taking coffee at the Friday Morning Club lunch and she informed me with the most naive naturalness that "My caffeine tolerant is very low."

However, her ice cream tolerance is higher and if she could only be persuaded to bob her hair, she might acquire a great many higher tolerants.

• • •

Louise Van Eaghan of Holland was a joy to hear and to behold—a genuine Titian-headed Juno, with the superfine complexion and coloring all complete.

If they ever make her the president of that International Council of Women instead of dear Dame Lady Aberdeen, I might begin to take it seriously. At present she is corresponding secretary.

• • •

Lillian Schoedler, here in connection with the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Association, making quite forceful and concise speeches on the proper athletic training for the females of the species, is a delightfully appropriate person. She looks thoroughly buoyantly athletic and her sunburned complexion radiates health, while her merry eyes twinkle and her naturally ruby lips arch in naughty smiles.

But she was too tactful in not divulging that she meant Pasadena when she discussed "an athletic association in a near-by city," that was exploiting women's athletics for commercialism, and referred to a clause in the agreement that every woman entrant must sign, waiving all possible claims for damages for injury . . . which she regarded as an unpleasantly significant sign—since the whole scheme of bringing the girls here is to make money for a clubhouse.

• • •

The British Vice-Consul and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, made a great social hit at the Adventurers' banquet last week. Mrs. Beard is that tall, shapely, sophisticated type of young English matron and quite delightfully fearless in her opinions.

And Mr. Beard can make those quietly, hilariously humorous speeches, without himself cracking a smile, that are so precious when we must have speeches.

I understand the Hon. Godfrey Fisher is to return with his bride, Geraldine, next September, after their English honeymoon.

• • •

Maj. Burnham of South African fame can face wild animals and wild Zulus and Matabeles with more aplomb than he can face a comparatively civilized audience. Nothing, positively nothing, will induce him to make a speech.

Strange how that man's affectionate popularity survives through the years.

• • •

Dear old Grandma Wakeman, tripping around on crutches and daring anyone to try to dock one of her proud eighty-eight years, has unanimously sold 100 books of season tickets for the Hollywood Bowl concerts and four boxes.

Oh, well, she bobbed her hair last year. I'll say there is a flapper problem.

• • •

Now that the club season is over . . .

Well, mind you, in a general way I am strong for school-teachers. But three ex-teachers, righteous and secure in self-esteem, are too many to be on the same directorate of one large club. Any president who could function successfully under those conditions was some genius . . . almost unearthly patience.

Now one ex-teacher might prove a precious safety brake—but three makes firmly convinced that brakes are the most essential equipment of the car, irrespective of the driver's responsibility in the matter, must retard progress a trifle. . . .

• • •

Unfortunately, as our hosts came late and left early and did not feel it incumbent upon them to greet their guests, we did not have the pleasure of discovering how charming those hosts might be in that party in honor of his Spanish excellency.

So I shall insist upon considering Mr. Ethel Shannon, one of the real baby stars, was the most beautiful young woman there.

I almost wish that Frans Hamilton Rose had really been a hostess. She was infinitely more gracious to the assembled guests than any of the three hosts. They seemed completely convinced that we had been invited there to appear within suitable hearing of the radio. Which, of course, we were about we had not understood the fashionably formal invitation to be.

• • •

Not that any of us minded being solicited exclusively for publicity purposes, you understand. "Neighbor Oblige"—any Blue Book notable, many of whom were there, would be delighted to be so honored but the merry joke was sprung upon us as such an engaging surprise.

Gilmore Upsets Doctrine of Long Road to Success

At least one actor has reversed the language of such mromides as "The secret of success is hard work." "Success may be years in coming." "One must begin at the beginning and learn."

At the risk of discouraging young novices who pine to go out and suffer, in their terrible battle for life, truth compels the statement that it is not always that the long, hard road leads to success. There is really one actor who admits that he did not have to work very hard to attain success.

The gentleman who so ruthlessly scraps all the time-honored ideas of the "long, uphill climb" is Frank Gilmore, who plays the part of Langford in Leon Gordon's new play, "White Cargo," now the stage sensation of Los Angeles.

Mr. Gilmore's first appearance was with Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'," playing the role of the reporter. Since then he has played in "Lilies of the Shores," "The Wheel," "Modern Mrs. Darrow," "Top Hole," and was the creator of the role of Tom Reed when "White Cargo" was originally produced at the Greenwich Village Theater.

So he has never been seen in a failure, so the long, long road to success is entirely unknown to him.

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However, her ice cream tolerant is higher and if she could only be induced to bob her hair, she thinks she regains a great many higher ...

• • •

Louise Van Enghan of Holland was a joy to hear and to behold—a glorious Titian-headed Juno, with the marvelous complexion and coloring all complete.

If they ever make her the president of that International Council of Women instead of dear fussy Lady Aberdeen, I might begin to take it seriously. At present she is a corresponding secretary.

• • •

Miss Schoedler, here in connection with the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Association, making quite forceful, even eloquent speeches on the proper athletic training for the female of the species, is a delightfully appropriate person. She looks thoroughly, beautifully athletic and her sunkissed complexion radiates health, while her merry eyes twinkle and her naturally ruby lips arch in ...

But she was too tactful in not ...closing that she meant Pasadena, when she discussed "an athletic association in a near-by city," that is exploiting women's athletics ...commercialism, and referred to a clause in the agreement that ...y woman entrant must sign, ...iving all possible claims for damages for injury . . . which she ...ould go an unpleasantly significant way toward the whole scheme of keeping the girls here is to ...ave money for a clubhouse.

• • •

The British Vice-Consul and his ...fe, and Mrs. Beard, made a ...ocial hit at the Adventurers' ...uncheon last week. Mrs. ...eard is that tall, shapely, sophisticated type of young English matron ...ho looks delightfully fearless in ...

And Mr. Beard can make those ...ings hilariously humorous ...ches, without himself cracking ...ne that are so precious when ...e must have speeches.

I understand the Hon. Godfrey ...ore is to return with his bride, ...ome time next September, after ...is English honeymoon.

• • •

Mr. Burnham of South African ...ame face wild animals and ...ild tribes and Matabeles with ...re calmness than he can face a ...ominently civilized audience. ...eing positively nothing, will induce him to make a speech.

...now that man's affec...ionate popularity survives through ...

• • •

Our old Grandma Wakeman, ...oing around on crutches and ...ow refuses to try to dock one of ...er good eighty-eight years, has ...ersonally sold 100 books of season ...ickets for the Hollywood Bowl ...oncerts and four boxes.

...ell, she bobbed her hair ...ome. I'll say there is a flapper ...

• • •

...ow that the club season is ...

You mind you, in a general way ...m strong for school-teachers. ...ree ex-teachers, righteous ...ures in self-esteem, are too ...ch to be on the same directorate ...f one large club. Any president ...ho could function successfully under ...hose conditions was some ...ne . . . almost unearthly ...erson.

...ne ex-teacher might prove ...n safety brake—but three ...re truly convinced that brakes ...re the most essential equipment ...n a car, irrespective of the driv...r, immutability in the matter, ...nward progress a trifle. . . .

• • •

Unfortunately, as our hosts came ...late and left early and did ...ot feel incumbent upon them ...o entertain their guests, we did not ...ave the pleasure of discovering ...hether those hosts might be ...ood party in honor of his Span...sh consulship.

I shall insist upon considering ...rs. Shannon, one of the ...ost stars, was the most beau...iful woman there.

...ow, with that Frans Hamil...on, had really been a hostess ...ith infinitely more gracious ...nd assembled guests than any of ...hose. They seemed com...inced that we had ...ll convinced that we had ...een invited there to ap...reciate suitable hearing of ...ome. Which, of course, we ...id, we had not understood ...he admirably formal invitation ...o be.

• • •

...ot that any of us minded being ...sed exclusively for publicity ...ose, you understand. "No...ody Home"—any Blue Book no...ility of whom were there, ...ould be delighted to be so honored ...y the merry joke was sprung ...pon us as such an engaging sur...rise.

...lmore Upsets Doctrine of Long Road to Success

...t least one actor has reversed ...he adages of such mromides as ...The secret of success is hard ...work," "Success may be years in ...coming," "One must begin at ...the bottom and learn." ...The risk of discouraging ...aspirants who pine to go out ...and do is their terrible battle ...with truth compels the state...ment that it is not always that ...there is really one actor ...who knows that he did not have ...to work very hard to attain suc...cess.

...The gentleman who so ruthlessly ...tears all the time-honored ...props from the "long, uphill climb" ...theory is Wilmore, who plays the ...role originated in Leon Gordon's ...play, "White Cargo," now ...the sensation of Los Ange...les.

...Wilmore's first appearance was ...made with Bacon in "Lightnin'," ...in which the role of the report...er was filled by him has played in ..."Under Fire," "The Wheel," ...Wilmore," "Top Hole," and ...finally as creator of the role of ...Tuttle, in which "White Cargo" ...was originally produced at the ...Vine Village Theater.

...Wilmore has never been seen in a fall...ure, but the long, long road to suc...cess is hardly unknown to him.



Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



25,000 Yds. Dress Cottons Reduced, 35c



Dimities, Ginghams, Voiles and Other Cotton Fabrics

Another Cotton Goods Event rivaling that of a few weeks ago when such sweeping reductions were taken. So successful was this last selling that Bullock's again is offering values of unusual significance. Thousands of yards of much wanted cotton fabrics have been priced amazingly low. An opportune time to consider future needs as these are staple materials.

Pamico and Recreation Cloths Unusually Priced

These fine sunfast cotton fabrics are well known for their fine appearance and practicality. They are as much used for draperies as for tailored summer frocks. Recreation cloth is a little the heavier fabric. Priced exceptionally low in this selling. 36 inches wide.

Well Known Manchester Imported Ginghams—

These fine ginghams woven of the finest Egyptian cotton yarns are used much for decorative household purposes as well as for apparel. Their colors are clear and bright and their patterns attractive. A remarkable value! 32 inches wide.

Imported White Dimities Are Values Seldom Found

These fine crisp dimities which are so adaptable for baby garments, underwear and tailored blouses are almost phenomenal at this low price. They are exceptional qualities and 32 inches wide.

Eskano Cloth—Material Of Many Uses, Reduced

Eskano Cloth, the material similar to soisette, but softer and finer in finish—for men's wear, draperies and underwear. It is 32 inches wide and an excellent value at this low price.

3000 Yds. Ivory White and Colored Chiffon Voiles For Lingerie and Draperies Unusually Priced, 35c

Bullock's Cotton Goods Section, Second Floor

Summer Reading Books Reduced to 50c, 75c

Books for the beach, camp, the vacation and the week-end trip. Important values in recent fiction at Bullock's.

These books are not reprints, but are the original editions. Books covering a wide range of fiction, mystery stories, stirring tales of adventure, romahces and the more literary novels of established English and American authors.

Also Children's Books Specially Priced at 25c, 50c and 75c Each, Monday

An especially good assortment for the boy or girl of 9 to 15 years. There are also bright colored, well illustrated books for the smaller child to read or to be read from.

Book Shop, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building

Smart New Tinted Pearl Jewelry Is Priced $1



Delightful novelties in costume jewelry that have just arrived. It is quite fashionable to wear the tinted pearl pin simulating fruit smartly pinned to the hat or frock, and with it to wear interesting earrings of the same composition pearl in the same tint.

Lustrous smooth pearls or baroque simulating cherries, apricots, pears, strawberries and other fruits. Earrings and pearl pins to match, priced at $1 each.

Also Double Pearl Hat Ornaments, Baroque or Plain, Come in the Same Delicate Tints, $1.

Bullock's Jewelery Section, Street Floor

Pongee Gowns at $2.95 Lead Junior Underwear

In a Special Feature for Monday

120 Pongee Gowns and Slips in sizes 12 to 18 years take this unusual price for a Monday Event in Junior Underwear. All are fashioned of 12 momee pongee noted for its fine quality. The gowns are sleeveless and square-necked. The slips are the tailored, shoulder-strap type with shadow-proof hem.

Pongee Bloomers, Sizes 6 to 18 Years, $1.65

Another Pongee Underwear Value of special interest from Bullock's Junior Underwear Section Monday. Bloomers of the same quality as the gowns and slips.

Girls' Crepe Pajamas in Special at $1.65!

The popular one-piece type of cool Windsor crepe in blue, pink and peach. So easily laundered, too. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Filet-trimmed Nainsook Bloomers at 95c Pr.

Sizes 6 to 16 years at this saving.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Attractive Desk Sets Specially Priced $8.50

A desk set for the boudoir or guest room will lighten the heaviest correspondence. These boast such attractive tapestry designs with glass-like finish which makes the cleaning easy.

They consist of desk pad, letter rack, calendar, paper knife, ink well and roll blotter. Extraordinary values at this price, $8.50 a set.

3000 Boxes Crane's Stationery At $1.25

Club size, single sheets, numbering 60 with 50 envelopes to match in white, old ivory, blue and violet. A special purchase makes it possible for Bullock's to offer this stationery of fine quality at such a very attractive price.

Bullock's Stationery Section, Street Floor, Hill Street Building

5500 Yds. Shimmering Silks, $1.95

A very fortunate purchase enables Bullock's to offer these beautiful summer silks at an exceptional price. Mallinson's Satin Chinchilla, heavy quality washable broadcloths and fashionable printed crepe Georgettes are words seldom associated with as low a price as this.

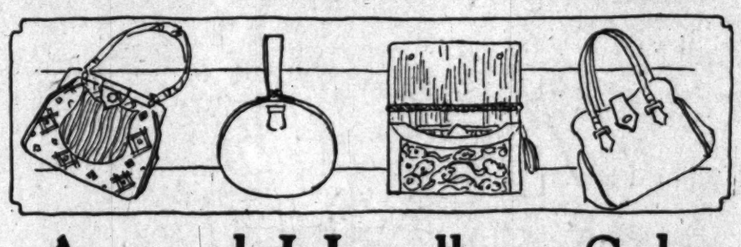
Mallinson's Satin Chinchilla in white with black border—adapted especially to coats and suits.

Printed Crepe Georgettes in enchanting colors and many patterns—a remarkable value at this price.

Washable Silk Broadcloths, 32 in. width in interesting designs and color combinations—are greatly reduced.

Mallinson's Washable Woven Stripe & Plaid Pussy Willow, many designs and colors, $2.85

Bullock's Silk Section, Second Floor



Annual Handbag Sale Startling Values, $5

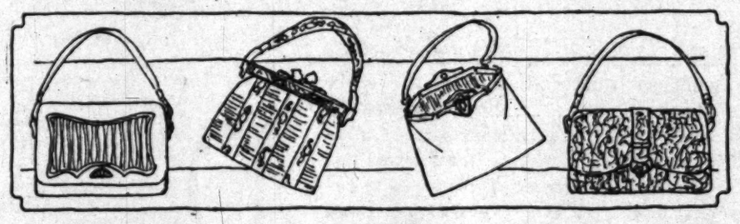
Handbags difficult to associate with this price—bags you will readily recognize as superior, from several of the foremost manufacturers of such merchandise. They have been made to Bullock's specifications in the smartest of designs, developed in the most fashionable of leathers and silks.

The bags of fine leathers include pin seal, calfskin, morocco and goatskin, and all of these bags are lined throughout with either silk or leather. They come in shades of brown, tan and gray, as well as black. The silk bags come in black and are developed in envelope and pouch styles.

750 Smart New Handbags Are Priced Surprisingly Low

The bags sketched represent only a few of the many captivating styles. They are values Bullock's feel proud in offering the women of Los Angeles. An early selection is advised that you may have the advantage of the large and varied assortment.

Bullock's Leather Goods Section, Street Floor



The Time to Store Your Furs—Now The Place—Bullock's Fur Storage

Another New Sweater for Girls, $4.95! Value

A Monday special introducing a clever summer style in the new colorings at a decided saving.

A pull-over sweater that buttons half way up the front after the Chanel-type blouse. Straight and boyish (just what girls 8 to 16 years are demanding) with two little pockets to give additional jauntiness.

Light-weight, of rayon and mohair. White with an outline check in gold, powder blue or rose. In solid white also. At $4.95.

Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor



250 Pair White Shoes Are Reduced, $6.85

Shoes That Have Been Much Higher Priced

Pumps and oxfords in tan and white combinations, white kid and buck oxfords and white kid slippers are all present in this collection of fine shoes which have been greatly reduced. This has been done to make way for new merchandise just arrived. There are not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes are included in the collection.

Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

MODERN BEAUTY

I am the torch, she saith, and what to me
If the moth die of me? I am the flame
Of Beauty, and I burn that all may see
Beauty, and I have neither joy nor shame,
But live with that clear light of perfect fire
Which is to men the death of their desire.

I am Yseult and Helen, I have seen
Troy burn, and the most loving knight lie dead.
The world has been my mirror, time has been
My breath upon the glass; and men have said,
Are after age, in rapture and despair,
Love's poor few words, before my image there.

I live, and am immortal; in my eyes
The sorrow of the world, and on my lips
The joy of life, mingle to make me wise;
Yet now the day is darkened with eclipse:
Who is there still lives for beauty?
Still am I
The torch, but where's the moth that still dares die?

—[Arthur Symons.

EXHIBITIONS

Cannell-Chaffin's: French and Spanish masters; water colors by American painters.

Stendahl Galleries: Portraits and figures by Beltran-Masses.

Biltmore Salon: Pictures from Carmel by Arthur Gilbert and Haldame Douglas.

Southwest Museum: Old European masters.

Los Angeles Museum: Work by pupils of Otis Art Institute.

Kanst Galleries, Hollywoodland: Modern American paintings.

Barker Brothers: Block prints by Charles W. Bartlett.

CANNELL-CHAFFIN'S WATER COLOR SHOW

Summer is the languid season—even in California—even in the art world—and as it happens that, though Los Angeles art dealers are always busy, forever on the qui-vive, they let down a little in July and August in the matter of exhibitions, giving themselves—and us—a brief breathing spell.

Not that they close up shop. Oh, no! Never in Los Angeles. The art atmosphere is too overcharged with electricity for that, and so is their keen sense for business. But sometimes they show, again, pictures that have been shown before, pictures hidden in their archives or pictures that can be easily procured from the painters who are still in town.

Which does not mean that these pick-up summer shows are in any sense inferior to the winter affairs. Quite the contrary. The pictures are selected with the utmost care and with keen critical acumen, and from a wide variety of subjects. They are often among the best that our own Los Angeles artists have produced, and among the best from outside artists.

Such an attractive show of good things in water colors opened last Wednesday at Cannell-Chaffin's, to continue through the entire month. The chosen contributors are Dana Bartlett, Loren Barton, Edouard Vysekal, Henri De Kruif, Leslie Lee, Frank Tenney Johnson, George Elmer Browne, Edgar T. Holding and James Gilmour. Holding is an Englishman; Gilmour is Scotch. The others are all Americans, as you know, and many of them are Angelenos.

Gilmour, being Scotch and therefore a member of a famous school of expert aquarellists, paints with refinement and freedom, offering us three landscapes of great charm in both feeling and technique. Beautiful skies, low-lying hills, quiet lakes reflecting the tender glow of August. The three water colors by Holding are almost equally delightful. One, whose sky is high and luminous, is painted in delicate tones. Another shows pale blue English hills, a quiet English foreground. In the third the foreground is gray-gold in color and rests under a halcyon sky.

George Elmer Browne's four—"Ruined Castle, Toledo," "A Laundry in Toledo," "A Street in Tetouan" and "The Dyers' Market"—were recently exhibited in this same gallery, but it is a genuine pleasure to come again into a Spain so riotous with color and interpreted with a brush so recklessly joyous and so sure of its effects.

The three by Dana Bartlett have also been seen before. Two of them rank among the finest things from his brush—"Early Morning," a foreground pool, beyond which stands a row of eucalyptus trees in silhouette against a sky of delicate gold, and "Morning," a gray sea and the gray hull of a warship, white gulls punctuating and enlivening the scene, which has been observed and felt and recorded with much finesse.

Tenney Johnson handles water color with the same brilliancy and freedom of brushwork that characterizes his work in oil, and with the same impeccable draughtsmanship. I am not sure that I don't like his two contributions to this show even better than his oils. They are "Along the Oregon Coast" and "Lake Sabrina," and both are topnotchers. The first shows us a huge gray rock and nearer brown rocks, and is painted in tones of gray. It contains a woman's figure, a solitary loiterer on the beach. The second picture has the figures of horses and a rider—and, indeed, we can't imagine a picture by Johnson without some human or equine life in it. This water color, vigorous in its rendering of forms, richly vital in its color, may almost be termed a masterpiece. You will like it immensely.

From Loren Barton we have one of her delightful portraits, a red-haired girl in pink and plum color placed against blue, a park study entitled "Morning," in lively greens and blues, and "Mountain Storm," somber and full of movement, a genuine tour de force in technique, one of this artist's most arresting and original pictures.

Leslie Lee gives us a vigorous study of a canyon interior in gold and red, as fine in drawing as it is in color. Neither Vysekal's pictures nor De Kruif's had arrived when I visited the gallery, but we may rest assured that when they do bob up they will be very good.

My notes, which I carelessly neglected to consult when I wrote the above article, inform me that Holding's two landscapes were painted near the artist's home in the heart of Sussex, and that the three by Gilmour come from Devonshire in the district of Kingsley's "Westward Ho." Very recently Holding, who is a member of the Royal Academy, sold examples of his work to the South Kensington Museum and the Municipal Art Gallery of Manchester.

OTIS INSTITUTE HOLDS EXHIBITION

The large gallery of the Los Angeles Museum is filled to overflowing, for the next few weeks, with the best of the work done by the pupils of the Otis Art Institute through the past year. I say, without hesitation, that it is one of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in the museum, though this gallery has housed, for brief periods, some great works of art.

Our interest in the present exhibition is not, of course, due to its great works of art. There are none. How could there be? These paintings, drawings, wood-carvings and sculptures are the efforts of students, mere toddlers and beginners on the difficult road of art, and, though some of these beginners show more proficiency than others, the directors of the exhibition have, very wisely, removed even such distinguishing marks of superiority as H. M. An honorable mention is good, but it does not proclaim its winner an artist by a long chalk. It merely means that its recipient has conquered one or two difficulties, though there are still hundreds of pitfalls ahead of him.

Art is long. The road is rough. The prizes are few. But art is more than worth while, for all that, and the exhibition in the museum may be looked upon as a gesture in heroism. Art students do not know that they are heroes. The heroes of the World War had the same beautiful—and heart-breaking—salvete. But it is such glorious valor—call it the valor of ignorance, if you like, and if you dare—that makes our world a safe place to live in.

Therefore, let us take off or hats to the students of the Otis Art Institute and to the students of all other art institutes. For they "are the dreamers of dreams," they "are the movers and shakers of the world, forever, it seems," no less than the music-makers, the poets that O'Shaughnessy celebrated in his famous ode. Or, if they are not already movers and shakers of the world, they are likely to be in a near tomorrow. Not only dreamers of dreams, but flaming interpreters of them.

One thing is certain. We are destined to have an astoundingly brilliant school of painters and sculptors in Southern California, ten, twenty, perhaps not sooner than fifty years from now. The school will be American, and pre-eminently Californian, in its subjects and its methods. It will, without a doubt, be largely devoted to landscape, though there will be many portrait and figure painters and sculptors. I claim no gift of prophecy. It is the exhibition of work by art students that assures me of all this, as it will assure and reassure you when you inspect it. The younger generation of artists is knocking for entrance. Let us throw wide the doors and give it hearty welcome.

At the Otis Institute of Art the following men and women are training some part of this younger generation, and insisting upon credentials of the highest: Roscoe Shrader, Julia Braken Wendt, John Hubbard Rich, Edouard Vysekal, Donna Schuster, R. Vernon Hunter, Harold Swarts, Ralph Holmes, I. O. White, Fred Monhoff, Harry A. Schoeppe and Emily Rutherford Mocine. In other art schools of our city the same good work is going on.

COLOR, COMPOSITION OF BELTRAN-MASSES

You are earnestly requested to go and see the pictures by Federico Beltran-Masses at the Ambassador Hotel.

They form one of the most attractive exhibitions ever held in Los Angeles, one you cannot afford to miss.

True, you must pay a dollar to see them, but after seeing them you will agree with me that you never expended a dollar to better advantage—that is, if you are an art lover, a seeker after beauty.

Remember, too, that your dollar will help to swell the fund that is to be expended next fall, at the Pan-American Exhibition, to purchase pictures of superlative worth to belong permanently to Los Angeles.

The pictures are beautifully hung and lighted. Look at a wall of them from the other side of the room—the largest room in the Ambassador—and you get a new thrill, for you seem to be gazing entranced at a collection of immense jewels, so vivid and glowing is Beltran-Masses's color, with such consummate art has every composition been built up.

Then study each picture in detail, and you will find the details as alluring as the ensemble. A face here, a back there, a clinging bit of drapery exquisitely painted—each of these things will hold you for many minutes, and you will come back to them again and again, for they approach perfection in esthetics.

What do they mean? Beauty. Art. Nothing more. They preach no sermon beyond the ultimate desirability of beauty and art. And yet they whisper a thousand subtle things to the imagination of the beholder. They search his soul and reveal him to himself. In brief, they perform the true and only mission of art.

Don't miss this delightful exhibition by one of the modern Spanish masters in painting.

COUNTRY ENGLAND, BY HENRY JAMES

He rambled for an hour in a state of breathless ecstasy. . . .

His whole walk was peopled with recognitions; he had been dreaming all his life of just such a place and such objects, such a morning and such a chance. It was the last of April, and everything was fresh and vivid; the great trees, in the early air, were a blur of tender shoots. Round the admirable house he rambled repeatedly. . . . There was something in the way the gray walls rose from the green lawn that brought tears to his eyes; the spectacle of long duration unassociated with some sordid infirmity of poverty was new to him. In the majestic preservation of Medley there was a kind of serenity of success, an accumulation of dignity and honor. (Princess Casamassima.)

We made our way along the rounded ridge of the downs, and descended through slanting, oblique fields, green to cottage doors. . . . Beside the road we saw a ploughboy straddle, whistling on a stile, and he had the merit of being not only a ploughboy, but a Gainsborough. Beyond the stile, across the level path of a meadow, a footpath wandered like a streak drawn by a finger over the surface of a stuff. (A Passionate Pilgrim.)

We walked over to Worcester, through such a mist of local color that I felt like one of Smollett's pedestrian heroes, faring tavernward for a night of adventures. As we neared the provincial city, we saw the steepled mass of the cathedral, long and high, rise, far into the cloud-freckled blue . . . We lounged in the graveled close and gazed insatiably at that most soul-soothing sight, the waning, wasting afternoon light, the visible ether which feels the voices of the chimes, clinging far aloft to the quiet sides of the cathedral tower. (A Passionate Pilgrim.)

(A Surrey Cottage.) It was a palace of art, on a slightly reduced scale—it was an old English demesne. It nestled under a cluster of magnificent beeches, it had little creaking lattices that opened out of, or into, pendent mats of ivy and gables, and old red tiles, as well as a general aspect of being painted in water colors and inhabited by people whose lives would go on in chapters and volumes. (The Author of Beltramio.)



"The Three Ages," by Zubaran

One of the pictures by old Spanish masters on exhibition in the Cannel-Chaffin galleries through July.

THE ARTLAND CLUB NOW IN FULL SWING

The Artland Club, whose chosen location consists of fifteen acres adjoining the Westward Ho Country Club, one mile northeast of Palms and three miles from Santa Monica Bay, held its first meeting of founder members last week at the Westward Ho clubhouse. Dinner was served to sixty-nine guests representing the various branches of art—painting, sculpture, music, drama and literature.

After dinner an informal business meeting was held, and seven founders were elected to serve as the nominating committee to choose twenty-four founders to constitute the board of governors. The following men and women were elected by unanimous vote as the nominating committee:

Horatio Cogswell, head of the vocal department, college of music, University of Southern California; Ralph Holmes, painter, instructor of commercial design at the Otis Art Institute and secretary of the California Art club; J. O. Stevenson, organization engineer, organizer of many chambers of commerce throughout the United States; C. A. Dykstra, civic leader, secretary of the City Club of Los Angeles and lecturer on political economy at the University of California, Southern Branch; H. B. Thomas, president of the Thomas Mortgage Company; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Opera and Fine Arts Club and president of the Women's City Club; Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, director of musical activities of Southern California Music Company.

An entertainment of music and readings followed the dinner and business meeting. Participants were Mrs. Carolyn Pearson, reader; Z. Earl Meeker, vocalist; Gage Christopher, vocalist; Lucille Gibbs, opera singer. Brief talks by artists were also given — Shrader, Sayre, Frolich and Jackman.

Information about the Artland Club may be obtained from Gray Montgomery, executive secretary, 548 South Spring street.

Hatfield Galleries Open

The handsome new galleries of Dalzell Hatfield have just opened at 3142 Wilshire Boulevard. Old and new masters, European and American painters, will have works on exhibition at the galleries. American painters now represented by one or more canvases are Inness, Dainkerfield, Murphy, Dufner, Tryon, Couse, Martin, Blakelock, Wyant and Lenhard.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Announces

Fur Trimmings For Fall 1925

The First Showing Emphasizes Notably High Quality and Prices Phenomenally Low

Included will be beautiful Siberian Squirrel in Five Shades, Opossum in nine shades and Moufflon in eight shades—which promise to be the outstanding furs for Fall. In the widths which will be the most in demand.

Every piece from one who is conceded a place among the

Foremost Furriers of America

One of the notable events of July at Bullock's—an early opportunity to save in anticipation of a Fall season which promises to be a season of Furs.

Tomorrow—Monday—on sale for the first time—At Bullock's Trimming Section, Second Floor

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



A hundred of these! Monday at $19.50

Sizes and Types for Women and Misses!

New, summery, smart-in-silhouette . . . Silk prints and monotones . . . Dresses ordinarily much, much more! A colorful sale of mid-summer fashions. Fashions that have just come. Straightline, plaited sports types in every smart shade. Fluttery godet and jabot types for summer verandas. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Sizes 34 to 42. $19.50—Monday!

$19.50 on Monday

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



This type of new ensemble

New summer and into-the-fall ensembles! In silk and silk and wool combinations. Really beautiful! With a smartness, an excellence of fabric, a carefulness of detail that tells an interesting story. A story of an opportunity! . . . And of Bullock's ensemble buyer's recognition of opportunity. The result . . . a sale of new ensembles! Really an event! Sizes 34 to 42!

$35 on sale Monday!

The Ensemble Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Clearing Ho
FOR THE ENTIRE SOU
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TO LET—Flats, Furnished
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished
MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE
TO LET—Houses, Furnished
TO LET—Bungalows in Courts
TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished
TO LET—Country, Suburban Homes
TO LET—Beach Property
TO LET—OR LEASE—Miscellaneous
—Stores and Shops.
—Office and Desk Space.
—Industrial.
—Farming and Ranch Lands.
TO LET—Flats, Apartments, Houses, With Furniture and Lease For Sale.
FURNITURE
—For Sale and Wanted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
—For Sale and Wanted.
MACHINERY
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WANTED—To Purchase, Miscellaneous
SWAPS—All Sorts
RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS
BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.
AUTOMOBILES—Miscellaneous
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
TRACTORS, FARM IMPLEMENTS
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
POULTRY, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
See PART V-a for REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION

WANT-AD RATES
Effective March 1, 1924
Rate per line insertion: For all Classifications except those otherwise quoted, 30 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 15c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 20c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 25c Sunday; ONE TIME, 50c Daily, 35c Sunday. Minimum charge, 10c Daily, 60c Sunday.
SITUATIONS WANTED, 3 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily, 10c Sunday; 2 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 15c Sunday; ONE TIME 25c Daily, 20c Sunday. Minimum charges 50c Daily, 40c Sunday. Advertisements for the subscribers of PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKING & MANICURING and "NURSES" are accepted as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the general Want Ad Rates, 50c Daily and 60c Sunday, with reductions scheduled as above.
NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTERESTS, 30 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; ONE TIME 75c Daily, 80c Sunday. Minimum charges 50c Daily, 60c Sunday.
LOST AND FOUND, 3 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily, 10c Sunday; ONE TIME 25c Daily, 20c Sunday. Minimum charges 50c Daily, 40c Sunday.
SPECIAL NOTICES—STOCKS AND BONDS—"STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS"—"MONEY TO LOAN"—JEWELRY—"PERSONAL"—"MEDICAL"—"BATH & MASSAGE"—3 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 15c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 50c Daily, 35c Sunday. Minimum charges, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., 3 or more consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 50c Sunday; ONE TIME, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday. Minimum charges, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday.
"CARD OF THANKS," etc., 50c per line per insertion.
All advertisements from outside of California, 80 consecutive times, 50c Daily, 60c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 60c Daily, 75c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 75c Daily, 90c Sunday; ONE TIME, 75c Daily, 90c Sunday. Minimum charges are for the first 10 words and 5c per word thereafter. Boldface words will be estimated to cost double the above rates.
Minimum charge 2 lines for all advertisements.
Copy should retain reports given for payment of Want Ads. Errors will be rectified without charge only if reported within one week after first insertion. The Times cannot guarantee correct insertion of advertising unless copy is received by telephone. The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.
The Times reserves the right to reject any advertising which it may deem objectionable or to change classification of same. Cancellation of orders for display advertising will be permitted only when the request is received in writing before the date of the first insertion.
Want Ads received at the following stations before 8 p. m. will be published in the following day's issue: Main Office, Times Building, 202 West First street; Hollywood Branch Office, 1714 North Highland avenue; Pasadena Branch Office, 24 East Colorado street; Long Beach Branch Office, 124 East Broadway; Santa Monica Branch Office, 1437 Second street; Glendale Branch Office, 124 North Brand boulevard; Whittier Branch Office, 7 East Greenleaf boulevard; Pomona Branch Office, 129 West Second street; Redlands Branch Office, 20 East Citrus avenue; Riverside Branch Office, 3685 Seventh street; San Bernardino Branch Office, 546 Third street; Ontario Branch Office, 124 East Fourth street; Orange Branch Office, 124 North Glassell street; Santa Ana Branch Office, 117 West Fourth street.
TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Broadway and First
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
Sixth and Spring

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office

POSITIONS OPEN MONDAY.
STENOGRAPHER, R.R. train office...$140
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, young...$ 90
ACCT., R.R. Add. and betterment...$150
REPR., COLLECTOR with car.....$125
STOR., CLERK, auto accy, exp.....$100
STENO., young, order desk.....$100
ACCTS., produce growers exp.....$90
be single, able to travel.....$500
CREDIT MAN, ACCT., installment specialty, familiar L. A. conds.....$175
ACCT., expert on bank reals, etc., corporations very necessary.....Open
CHIEF CLERK, grocery wholesale...$125
PIPE, factory, posts & selling.....$125
ESCROW CLERK, Calif. exp.....$125
CLERK, stock shipping, reports...$ 90
SALES, route drivers, helper, outfit, ORGANIZATION BUILDERS $3MP. AGCY. 450 Central Bldg., 4th and Main sts.

MAN over 25 now employed, ambitious, willing to study for executive position, export and foreign trade business. MR. WARR, Tuolor 2299 for appointment.

ESTIMATOR, millwork from plans. Experience must be better. Letter. Address H, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN (4) $12 store.....$25
MAN'T. AGENCY, 308 Stark Bldg., 6th & Spring

EFFIT. ASST. BOOKS, gen. of.....$100
R. & L. AGCY., 308 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER.....$144.
COLLINS AGCY., Rm. 804, Br. Arcade Bldg.

Business Training Courses

SUPERIOR coaching secures civil service appointment. Coach with ex. exper. in charge of examination, July 17. 1120-1125 Mercantile Secretary, $140-$160. SEE MR. WARD, L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1020 W. 6TH ST.

EFFICIENT bonded everywhere, good pay, steady work. Send for FREE illustrated covering system of actual advancement. INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE, 1420 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., CHICAGO.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $185, later $260 monthly (when promoted). Railway Assn., Address J, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEMISTRY & ASSAYING. Individual instruction; day or evening classes; service men accepted. Los Angeles Technical, Y.M.C.A. Schools, 715 S. Hope st. VA. 4781.

Salesmen and Solicitors

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

WANT 2 THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SALESMEN WHO KNOW THE GAME AND THE LOCAL FIELD, AND CAN PROVE IT BY PAST RECORD OF GOOD WORK AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT. THIS IS AN ESTABLISHED MONTHLY MAGAZINE AND WE HAVE AN ESTABLISHED ORGANIZATION BACK OF US AND BEHIND IT TO THE LIMIT. WILL BE TOUGH WORK, BUT WILL MAKE GOOD MONEY AND CAN BE DONE AND A SPLENDID FUTURE WILL BE YOUR REWARD. YOU MUST BE WILLING TO MAKE YOURSELF FOR 90 DAYS. THIS IS STRICTLY A COMMISSION PROPOSITION WITH A DRAWING ACCOUNT IN PROPORTION TO THE AMOUNT OF YOUR CONTRACTED BUSINESS AFTER THE FIRST MONTH. TIME WILL BE GIVEN WHILE YOU COME IN FOR INTERVIEW TILL 1 P.M. SEE WHARTON.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY ASSOCIATION,
1925 N. WILCOX, HOLLYWOOD.

SALESMEN.
Two men will be added to our organization who will follow the leadership of the present sales manager and will materially add to his earning power. Those selected will step into a selling plan that is returning a handsome income. Leads furnished. See salesmanager, R. M. HUFFORD, INC., Santa Monica Blvd. at 12th st., Santa Monica, Cal.

SALESMAN
in dignified Hollywood real estate office, with your best location and every facility to extend service to a discriminating clientele. Splendid co-operation extended to salesmen. Call in person or before 10 a.m. THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6067 Hollywood Blvd.

STOCK SALESMEN—High type proposition. Men who can call on the better element. Liberal commission. 214-215 GUARANTY BLDG., 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMAN WITH CAR TO SELL INCOME AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY. CHANCE TO CONNECT WITH OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. CLIENTS WAITING. CALL AT 2283 W. WASHINGTON.

OPPORTUNITY for 1 live salesman with auto, references required with established business; good pay and energy is need. 7003 W. 7TH ST., c.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.
Our business is growing.
We need more sales people.
THE STAR CAR SELLS.
It will pay you to investigate.
DIRECT FACTORY AGENCY.
6130 Hollywood Blvd.

A SALESMAN who knows the psychology of salesmanship, who is not afraid to work and who, if you can recognize a real opportunity, we have a place for you. We specialize in industrial, business and income properties. Call TU. 6107.

SALESMEN—Your earnings are over $150 per week with no expense now or later to the man you sell. Not bonds or real estate. Nor fixture specialties. Your bonus plan and full co-operation. Commercial field fully. Traveling. 124 W. 4TH ST., Room 408.

AGENTS wanted, exclusive territory with good selling proposition. Household article sells for $1, appeal to every housewife. Pays 100% com. Attractive for new girl, or individual. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. E. RICHARDS, 3314 Verdugo Road, L. A.

ADVERTISING salesmen with car to close leads. Contact already made and permanent connection guaranteed. No canvassing or soliciting permitted. 40% commission. Call security or high-class ref. $10-311 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

MAN
Want outside man for dignified work with financial institution. No stock to sell. Unusual opportunity with large earnings to the right man. For interview see MR. JOHNSON, 709 So. Hope st.

SALESMEN—Ford owners, 50% less vibration, 50% less oil, 50% more miles. Can't knock or pound. Eliminates carbon. Call phone or write FORD MOTOR RELIANCE CO., 2800 So. Vermont. Los Angeles. VE. 6019. Agents $1. Retails $2.

SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY. Live wires can make $1,000 per month or more. Experience not necessary. Can make a fortune distributing it. Sells on sight. Every person a buyer. Write quick for free sample. MR. MORRIS, 818 W. 9th st.

WANTED—3 experienced salesmen for coast trade, 1 for children's coats, 1 for corsets, for longline and kimonos, all exceptional offers established trade. 800 TRANSPORTATION BLDG.

$ FORD Salesmen. Floor days or on new and used 100% protection. No house sales. If you can sell real estate this is your opportunity. Call mornings. See MR. RUSSELL, RUNNYMEDE POULTRY & BERRY DEV. CO.
Suite 405, 315 10th st.

SALESMEN FOR HIGH-CLASS BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTY.
We want several live, hustling, experienced real estate salesmen to fill vacancies in our sales organization. Real opportunity for men who appreciate the selling value of the name Beverly Hills. Ph. OX. 6909.

FARM LAND SALESMEN WANTED

If you are looking for a real connection where there is a chance to make some money, come in and see us. Good proposition. Liberal transportation allowance and full co-operation given.

See MR. CLARY,
250 South Hill street.

THREE experienced subdivision men as director managers to handle the best selling high class property we have. Good commission, leads furnished. Must be capable of organizing crews.

See Mr. Oldfield.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

SALESMEN.
Earn $100 to $200 weekly. New line; giving exclusive opportunity to right party; unusual commission; exclusive territory.
For proof see SALESMANAGER, P.O. Box 2264, W. 10th st.

AUTO accessory salesman, familiar with Ford accessories, for exclusive distributor of national line. Must have Ford car, cash deposit to cover sales carried. 2020 commission. Call to service station, garage.
TIMES OFFICE.

DIRECT SELLING.
A household utility that will be welcomed by every housewife, garage owner, or any individual. Nothing like it on the market. A small patented article made of aluminum. $34 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

5 HIGH class specialty salesmen wanted to call on trade with a new patented article. Possibilities will equal Gillette razor or Ford automobile. Salary and commission every Saturday at noon. 334 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY!

THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN.
La Salle Extension University having placed all his graduates

NEEDS 10 MEN OR WOMEN

FOR L. A., SO. CALIF. & ARIZ.

TO ENROLL STUDENTS IN THE GREATEST SALESMANSHIP COURSE. The last word in salesmanship and

IN THE STAR'S PERSONAL CLASSES In Real Estate, Insurance, Merchandise, Investments, Solicitation

AND IN A SUCCESS CLASS which he has just started.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS READ THE DISPLAY AD OTHER PAPER TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 7, under heading,

U. S. STAR SALESMAN'S Declaration of Financial Independence and Success.

You are not expected to buy a course, But you are headed at our expense.

Those who qualify will be trained and the salesmanship course will be presented to them free of charge, with the compliments of PRESIDENT CLAY LA SPLINE.

These openings will be filled during the coming 10 days and it is an exceptional opportunity

FOR HONEST TO GOODNESS FOLKS who wish to make money. Everyone excellent training and do a good turn to their fellow-men.

For no matter how little or how much knowledge a person will obtain if they will apply the principles they will make more than the expense of the course. Easy terms. No time limit. Placement bureau.

COURSE IS GUARANTEED WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE BOND.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS READ DISPLAY AD
TUESDAY, JULY 7, OTHER MORNING PAPER.

ON ACCOUNT OF RUSH OF BUSINESS THE ADVERTISING WILL APPEAR ONLY ONCE. SEND APPLICATION BY MAIL AT ONCE.
ADDRESSED TO
815 So. Hill, ROOM 714.
IN CARE OF U. S. STAR SALESMAN.
LETTERS NOT STATING AGE, TIME, EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES, ETC., WILL BE THROWN AWAY.

Those giving facts will receive invitation for interview. Approximately the 10 selected will have the opportunity of a life time.

Everybody in the salesmanship IS THE GREATEST PROFESSION PROVIDED.

ONE CAN BECOME A SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN.

THEREFORE,
It is easy for the business provided one is ambitious and knows his business.

Do not call.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED BY MAIL ONLY, AND THOSE SELECTED WILL HEAR WITHIN 3 DATES.

THE STEAMSHIP DEAL.

The Ocean security salesmen in Los Angeles are filling up on the Steamship deal with the old-time ace full in line you can depend upon it they have friends calling for it and are looking for more high-grade prop. Permanent connection.

FRANK R. ROBINSON,
FISCAL AGENT,
CALIFORNIA & EASTERN STEAMSHIP CO.,
704-5 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
7TH & SPRING.

BEACH CLUB SALESMEN
25% COMMISSION
CLUB UP AND OPERATING NOW.

Not "proposed" or "under construction" but a going institution with 500 members. Yet, you can see and realize what they have. Private beach, gymnasium, bowling, billiards, hand ball, sea room, dining rooms, etc. Also ample room for plenty of lockers and three parking spaces, every club convenience. Non-agency. Liberal commission basis. Not for home family and transferable without fee—only $110. You can't beat it. It's right on the line to town and tourists in the time to sell it. See JONES 314 Lincoln Building.

SALESMEN
THE HOTTEST DAYS
ARE
THE NEXT DAYS
AT PALISADES DEL REY.
SEE SALES MANAGER,
DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORP.,
925-7-9 WEST 9TH STREET.

SALESMEN
MOST UNUSUAL.

Men and women, boys and girls, regular workers, vacationists or retired folks, all may participate in this most worthy cause. Your distribution of $50,000 absolutely gratis to thousands of prospective shareholders in one of California's oldest established firms. Only 50,000 shares left for sale. Make application for instructions at once. Call evenings. Applies Mon., day, July 6th. Apply Suite 212, 639 South Spring st.

SALESMEN—
REAL MONEY
WAITS FOR ANY SALESMAN
WHO CAN PRODUCE.
NEW.
CLEAN.
LARGE COMMISSION.
10:30 a.m. 2 P.M.
614 S. BRECKERS BLDG., 714 S. HILL.

SALESMEN,
make $750 monthly selling our serve quality farms, acreage tracts, cash or terms. Yielding a living, income $2000 to $4000 and financial independence from one year hard, in city, all improvements. Leads furnished. Also tract and office days. If you have a car and can sell real estate this is your opportunity. Call mornings. See MR. RUSSELL,
RUNNYMEDE POULTRY & BERRY DEV. CO.
Suite 405, 315 10th st.

SALESMEN
Want 2 good live salesmen to sell "Coswell Coffee" in Los Angeles district. Salary & comm. Steady work. Call at OSCOMA BROS., 1661 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN WITH CAR FOR FASTEST SELLING AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY IN THE CITY. BIG MONEY FOR CONSCIENTIOUS MAN. ASK FOR MR. WILSON, 1194 SO. HOPE.

SALESMEN wanted. For past 2 years 827 men have averaged over $100 per week. Opening for department can use asst. sales mgr. & 2 more salesmen. Apply MR. POST, 1001 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

INSURANCE, fraternal insurance, organizer for legal reserve co. Free medical attention to members. Good compensation & chance to advance to agencies. Address J, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL-known wholesale china & glassware house looking for experienced salesman, excellent opportunity for one who knows the line, desirable territory. Address J, box 871, TIMES BRANCH.

FIELD MANAGER to sell and supervise others; one with experience selling life insurance, hosiery, brushes or similar line. Unusual opportunity. MR. SLOTE, 1302 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN—TRY SELLING
MOTOR TRUCKS BIG COMMISSIONS.
LEADS FURNISHED. SEE DENBY,
Suite 1418 SOUTH PARK AVE.

$600 salesman to sell landscape & nursery stock on commission. Must have auto. Good opportunity for right man. Apply Rm. 1, TIMES OFFICE. Gladwin.

SOLICITOR FOR WINDOW SHADES. ACCURATE, ONE WITH CAR.
SHADE SHOP,
218 N. BROADWAY, 2. A.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN SELLING LACES and Embroideries in medium and smaller lots. Pacific Coast States FULD, 1140 Broadway, New York.

SALESWOMAN to sell and manage group. Prefer middle-aged woman with outside of employment. MR. SLOTE, 1302 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN
Salary & bonus. Apply to Wade at above phone number. Address J, box 870, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. salesman with car, good opportunity with live firm. Call 625 S. Westmoreland, MR. FINLEY.

WANTED—Refined lady socially well acquainted, splendid proposition. Call 1017 Lowell Street, Room 2.

SALESMEN & Women, sell "Success," new deal, live premiums, good money. THE JOHN P. SMITH CO., 2712 Delta Place.

EXPERIENCED drapery salesmen. Able to estimate and hang. Apply superintendent's office, COULTER'S, 7th & Olive.

WANTED, LIVE STYLE SALESMAN.
WESTERN FACIFIC SECURITIES CO.,
717 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

EXPERIENCED REALTY SALESMAN.
HANCOCK PARK PROPERTIES.
CALL 165 S. LA BREA.

WANT 5 FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN, $60 week cert. 2816 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

INDUSTRIAL
ISSUE

PAYING QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS
BIG SURPLUS, FINE STATEMENT.
PROMINENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS, EVERY CO-OPERATION THRU NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING AND LETTERS. MANY SINGLE SALES ABOVE $10,000. CONSERVATIVE STOCK. SALESMEN WHO VALUE THEIR CLIENTELE ARE INVITED TO CONFER WITH THE PRESIDENT OF THIS COMPANY FROM 9 TO 11 A.M.
1001-1005 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.
5TH AND SPRING.

FOR THE EXCEPTIONAL MAN
AN EXCEPTIONAL JOB AT PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE OF IMPORTANT CLAY PRODUCT. NATIONALLY USED. MANY BONUS SALES IN ORDER ANNUAL CONTRACT. THIS POSITION INVOLVES CONTACT WITH HIGH EXECUTIVES OF LARGE ORGANIZATIONS AND REQUIRES ABILITY OF HIGHEST ORDER. BROAD BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, GOOD ADDRESS & UNQUESTIONED INTEGRITY.
TO SUCH A MAN THIS POSITION OFFERS DEFINITE OPPORTUNITY. TO EARN $9000 TO $10,000 YEARLY. ADDRESS J, BOX 880, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN to sell Eff-O-Lec, portable electric automatic water heater, so small that it can be carried in the pocket, yet so powerful that it will heat water in 30 seconds. Can be attached to any light socket. Provides boiling water at any time, any place, for any purpose. A demonstration will convince the most skeptical. This is one of the fastest selling articles on the market. Retails for $5 and $6.00. Liberal commission. EFFO MFG. CO., 1209 Sunset Blvd.

WE PAY
$2.50 FOR EVERY PERSON
Taken to Our Property.
Plus liberal commission.
$75 weekly easily earned.
We furnish transportation, etc.
Beautiful property sells itself. We close your prospects. Best deal in town. Come in & we will prove it. Call at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m.
R. C. HOLT,
708 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESMEN, $10 A DAY EASILY
Send this ad if interested in exclusive rights on our invention. It's quick, unique gas without lighting cushions.
A. J. KIRSTIN CO., 1505 K Bldg., Kenosha, Mich.

Name .....
Address .....

WANTED—Salesmen for High-class line of Radios, linked with effective direct advertising that appeals to merchants. One of our salesmen has made $5,253.78 in real money already this year. Holiday buying season just open. Permanent place worth from $6000 to $12,000 annually to right man. Only a few left. Write firm in continuous operation over thirty years. SALESMANAGER, 710 N. U., Union Trust Building, Chicago.

SALESMEN who have successful sales records can earn $5000 to $10,000 yearly selling Wear-Proof Mats. Millions of prospects, being solicited daily for doorways and halls in offices, hotels, churches, stores, elevators, theaters, schools, hospitals. Quick repeaters. Line established 25 years. Nationally known. We lead the field. WEAR-I-ROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton, Chicago.

The Blanchard Company, Aurora, Illinois, manufacturers of exclusive Art Calendars, Direct Mail Advertising, Holiday Greetings and Specialties, has exceptional opportunity for experienced salesmen. Exclusive territory for the right party. Full particulars to G. M. BRADY, Western Sales Manager.

SALESMEN for subscription department of large New York business publication; already have business in territory; to call on advertising agents, manufacturers, sales and advertising managers, right man will earn big money; commission and bonus. State age, qualifications, references. Address, Box W, WHEELER, 9 E. 38TH ST., New York.

NEW ADVERTISING SPECIALTY—Going over like wildfire. Best monthly line. High-grade advertising calendar in the U. S. Priced right. Highest comm. paid promptly.
CALIF. PENCIL CO., 501 W. 10TH.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN AND DISTRICT MANAGERS—Get our $15 made-to-measure, Super-value suit proposition. Nice a utility suit, but a real tailored suit, made from real woolens. Territory protection and co-operation given. Investigate now. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Union, Ashland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Men calling on candy and cigar jobbers can earn liberal commissions showing pocket samples of clever lines right in their line. THE AD-LEE CO., Dept. 18, 825 S. Wabash, CHICAGO.

DISTRICT SALESMAN
for union made, hand tailored, all-wool suits and overcoats at $23.50. Prefer married man with sales experience, $35 weekly to start. Apply C. W. HARVEY, Mfgr., Box 60, CHICAGO.

EXCEPTIONAL oppor. for men with car to solicit membership and insurance for old reliable automobile club. Require sufficient ability to prove your worth. Apply 1950 S. FIGUEROA, L. A. Auto Assn.

MANUFACTURER world's greatest hand sewing sealer, wants salesmen. Opportunity $200 weekly, sells $4 article. Commission 50%. Reply immediately. CONSOLIDATED 2249, COLONIAL BLDG., BOSTON.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN
$180 weekly, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New, original plan protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT PROTECTION SERVICE, McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

$7000 DEATH benefit; $25 weekly; sickness or accident hospital benefit $100 for any accident or disease $15 a year. Insurance Co., Lacledo Gas Bldg. St. Louis Mo.

SALESMAN—Thoroughly competent and experienced selling wallpaper and calcimining decorating. Must have car and know city. Excellent opportunity for first class salesman. PATTERSON & CO., 527 So. Western ave.

SALESMEN—$100 TO $200 PER WEEK—Something new; nothing to sell; backbone and determination more essential than experience. Only high priced territory. 1204 W. 47TH ST. Rm. 406.

EARN $4 on $12.50 suits. Excellent workmanship, brown and blue cloth. Also boys' suits. Bonus to organizers. Free outfit. TAILOR, 361 West Superior, Chicago.

2 ADVERTISING men for permanent position; state personal recognized publications. Men experienced in selling theatrical advertising preferred. Apply JENSEN'S MELROSE THEATER, Monday a.m. 9:30.

SALESMEN FOR FLORIDA
Men wanted in every city to sell $99 lots in Del Verde, Fla. Water, electricity, paved streets. Quick repurchases. SOUTH FLORIDA DEVELOPMENT CO., 209 Coolidge Bldg., Miami, Fla.

VENDING MACHINE SALESMEN
Get our new proposition. $10 commission each sale. Dept. AY. WINNER MINT CO., 3979 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago.

CARBON Paper salesmen, with some experience; good commission. Apply 9 a.m., Monday. 1026 S. OLIVE st. See Mr. Carsallen.

SALESMEN with cars and ability can make good connection as real money selling California "Orangiere." Percentage basis. Call mornings, 4412 S. HOOVER.

EXPERIENCED Fire Insurance Manager, familiar with all companies. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply mornings only. 1115 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
New patented lasting line, outdoor advertising signs, virgin territory, excellent opportunity with new organization. Apply 1811 WEST PICO ST.

YOUNG man to learn insurance business. Must be 21 and live at home. Unusual opportunity for right party. Apply MR. FRANCIS, 403 So. Western.

FIRST class exchange man with a machine. Can offer a wonderful opportunity. 800 CHAPMAN BLDG.

STOCK — BOND salesmen of efficiency & address for permanent connection with exclusive offering. Address J, box 836, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Something new; no license required; pay every day. See MR. BAIRD, 818 Gross Bldg.

WANTED—Expert adv. salesman for best National Sedition. Salary and com. Address J, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

SIDE LINE—Pocket samples. High-grade men only. State your experience. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa

REAL ESTATE salesman with car for branch office in busy district. State age. Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN TO SELL NEW STAR CARS. 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, $100 down. Big money. H. DROLLINGER, Star Dealer, 1501 S. Main, WE. 6383.

WANTED SALESMEN for permanent paying job; outside work. 649 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

I wish to interview men of intelligence who have had sufficient experience to recognize a good proposition when it is presented.

OUR OFFER

1. Old established financially responsible firm.
2. Close-in property, high class, well improved and very different.
3. Commission arrangement a most attractive one.
4. Proven methods of getting business, outcome of many years' experience.
5. Co-operation that will appeal to your sense of fairness.
6. We set you up in business, furnish office, advertising expense and paid helpers.
7. Promotion when you measure up to our requirements.
8. Connection with large corporation gives dignified background, inspires confidence, insures success.

Come up, talk it over. You will be interested in this clean-cut, legitimate offer, when high class proposition, see DIRECTOR, SALES, 309 Central Bldg., 8:30 to 12 M.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER WITH OR-GANIZATION. I am looking for a sales organization that has a manager who is capable of seeing and grasping an opportunity. Location in Los Angeles are NOW BUYING oil leases and most of them are not getting a run for their money. I am a driller of "wildcat" oil wells and I think every well I start. Just now I am beginning to drill a well in Texas on a lease geologically by one of our most eminent geologists. If you can sell leases around that well to your clients, whom you can assure of a wonderful, hanging chance for profit, I can show you a chance to clean up a big piece of money for yourself. Don't bother me unless you are prepared to "talk turkey" as I am too busy to talk to advance artists and "come-on guys. If you are right we can get together, and have a splendidly equipped office that you can work from. Come to Room 721, COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., and ask for Mr. Peterson.

OUTSIDE retail radio salesman to sell De Forest radio sets at retail for large Los Angeles music store. Must be salesman of proven ability, permanent position, straight commission, leads furnished. Excellent opportunity for a salesman who can qualify. Prefer to become associated with the fastest selling product in the world. Call between 10 and 12 a.m. Ask for Mr. Carberry, assistant manager, retail radio dept. 727-729 S. HILL

SALESMEN—
The Town in Los Angeles are going to increase their earning power during July and August. Are you one of them? A bigger and better life work will be created up to the men who are selected to take the two evenings a week course of Salesmanship given by the Occidental Club of Los Angeles.
The instruction is free, the only qualifications being that you are 25 to 40 years of age, are ambitious to increase your earnings, are willing to work hard under competent leadership, and have a record of an unimpeachable reputation. No has-beens wanted. Only men who want to go higher need apply for this opportunity. Permanent position for the quality.
See MR. LEISURE or MR. CLERTON, 1204 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with car for permanent position; must be well established real estate firm handling fine down property, extensively, and specializing in improved acreage and choice sites. All property sold is free and clear of encumbrances and all improvements are in. See MR. Lamp, list of live prospects, attractive line of advertising and every reasonable assistance closing sales. No high-pressure methods permitted. If you are looking for a big, permanent, active, responsible proposition where you can build up a satisfied clientele we will be glad to hear from you. Address K, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSISTANT
SALES MANAGER
With Security or Bond Selling Experience.

Profitable connection in Securities Dept., large realty organization. Qualifications: successful & clean record, strong personality. Acquaintance in the city and ability to handle men. Salary and commission. For interview, address P. O. BOX 188, STA. C.

10 HIGH-GRADE specialty salesmen with cars (order takers do not call) to interview lady; trade with a line used by national advertisers; references required also wanted for San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, Spokane territory, in those cities; unusual opportunity to be connected with a responsible corporation in business 80 yrs. Straight $50 weekly and commission. Credentials must be shown as to ability, selling record and honesty. Bring letter where last employed or no interview will be granted. Apply Monday at 1 p.m. sharp. 1612 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMEN
If you are a man who is willing to work six hours each day prospecting furnished you by us, there is an opening for you in our bustling, prosperous and happy organization. If you can't convince us that you are worth $2000 per month, but we do claim that if you have normal ability you can earn from $250 to $350 per week. You don't need a car. No investment required on your part except time. Investigate this at once.
1222 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.
8th and Olive streets.

SALESMEN WANTED
CABIN SITE MEN.

Have close in, beautiful canyon, 1800 ft. elevation. Paved road. Swimming pool. Prices right. Good commission. Leads to show. See Mr. Bowers 9 to 10 a.m.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
The Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.

SALESMEN
Several high-class salesmen may extend the flood tide of business on my proposition, by joining me right today. Constructive selling to investors. No oil stocks or real estate. Let me convince you right now is the time for big money. 614 GUARANTY BLDG. Hollyw'd.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN to manage our apartment; one for families and experienced with Hancock and Rancock Park district. A golden opportunity and real co-operation for the right party. State experience and references. Address A, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN WITH CAR.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
WILSHIRE OFFICE, 3700 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMEN—DOES $7500 TO $100 A WEEK SOUND GOOD TO YOU? YOU CAN MAKE THAT MUCH AND MORE IF YOU ARE A GO-GETTER. WE FURNISH PLENTY LIVE LEADS. MR. O'CONNOR, 1231 LOEW STATE BLDG.

AUTO SALESMAN
To sell Studebaker cars, wonderful opportunity for live wire to make big money. Liberal commission, and car allowance. See MR. MONNEAUSE, F. B. MILLER CO., 3021 S. Central ave.

EXPERIENCED salesman to call on downtown business and professional men for monthly parking contracts in finest downtown garage. Good proposition, liberal commission. Inquire MR. EATON, 804 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALESMEN
Two men, experienced in selling on garage trade, to sell something new in equipment. Good commission. No competition. Call TUcker 8761, between 9 and 12 for appointment.

ADVERTISING salesman for special edition, established building magazine. High class, and experience necessary. McDONALD, 516 Amer. Bk. Bldg. 2nd at Spring. 9 a.m.

SALESMAN desiring permanent position with permanent organization. Preferably married man with car. Must have personal and responsible. Call 9 to 12 at 854 S. HILL.

WANTED—Superior salesman for office furniture, safes and files. City, near L.A. Opportunity fine; must furnish good references. Address J, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

CLUB SALESMEN—10 best in city. See today's papers for information about Commercial Club of Southern California, room 19, Biltmore Arcade, Biltmore Hotel. Ask for MR. NEAL.

SIDE LINE—Salesman now calling on retail drug and notion trade, outlying district, city and vicinity. Apply Monday, Between 9 a.m. and 12. ROOM 801, 747 SOUTH HILL ST.

SALESMEN WANTED—Have proposition for 2 first-class salesmen at once. Phone 64040 OCEAN PARK, for appointment, or BEacon 1264.

AUTO SALESMAN to sell Willys-Knight and Overland 6s, salary or comm. Must be able to make small payment on demonstration. 1135 Mission st. S. Pasa.

SALESMAN. Millinery for Hat Linings and Hat Pads. Apply box 68, Room 702 WORLD BLDG., New York.

ELECTRIC appliance salesman, steady job, $36 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WHOSE BUSINESS IS THE LOANING OF MONEY TO MERCHANTS HAS AN OPENING FOR A HIGH-CLASS MAN TO ASSIST THEIR TWENTY-ONE DIRECTORS IN DISPOSING OF STOCK TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS. MUST HAVE A-1 REFERENCES TO BE CONSIDERED. POSITION PERMANENT BETWEEN HOURS 9 AND 12. P. E. GRIFFIN,
710 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

THE FOURTH IS GONE.
Now get down to brass tacks and tie up with the fastest selling proposition on the street. No stocks, bonds, all cash. Sell on sight. Big grave yards or beaten. We pay you
10%
commission
15%
and furnish you bonafide leads daily, and you get all of your money before we get a dime. Give you a chance now. 319 PACIFIC SOUTHWEST BANK BLDG., cor. Colorado and Moonga, Pasadena.

50% COMMISSION

NON-CANCELLABLE. NON-CLASSIFY. NON-DEBARRING. NON-FORFEITING. HEALTH INSURANCE. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO CONDITIONS. NO RESTRICTIONS. ONLY ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. ONE DAY'S PRACTICE ALL YOU NEED. LIFE'S MUTUAL BENEFIT. LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 1100 SECURITY BLDG. 630 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY
Two of highest type wanted; able to successfully handle bank connections already established; $2500 to $5000 to $1000 per month readily earned by men to accept the opportunity. No advances. Interview and can make good. MR. KNOWLES, Am. Exp. Co., 342 Grant, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LOT SALESMAN.
An experienced, clean cut, energetic man with initiative and push, familiar with the Wilshire district, to take charge of Lots for sale. One of well known and established firm in that district. Good opening for right party. Call for particulars as to self, experience and references. Replies confidential. Address B, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES AGENT WITH SMALL CAPITAL.
Man with small capital to take up high grade business proposition as sales agent. Product sells to both individual and industrial concern assuring sales and profit. Experience unnecessary as other business. Company oldest and largest of its kind with world-wide reputation to a quality house. Will pay you to investigate this opportunity. Address G. R. RICHARDS, 6134 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
GOOD ON EXCHANGES
Must Have Car.
WE HAVE A LARGE LISTING AND advertise extensively. We can keep you busy. See us before you leave the city. Ask for Mr. Albaugh.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN.

A few, high class experienced men, on a financial deal that is selling.

GUNSAUL, 728 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SALESMAN—
Real estate salesman for office. A real opportunity. If you are willing to hustle. See Mr. Robbins mornings.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.

A WELL KNOWN manufacturer of a building material commodity has room in its sales organization for 1 wide awake man with cars, who are not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make a good income and the chances for executive advancement are unlimited. Call at 4 o'clock Mon. at our Hollywood office, 1125 ORANGE GROVE AVE., and ask for the sales manager.

HAVE opening for man about twenty-five years old who is anxious to work and study, to start as Junior Salesman. Only those with good appearance, who can convince us that they will be considered. Answer by letter only and give complete details as to why you think you are qualified. SALESMANAGER,
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1052 South Hope Street.

SALESMAN wanted, one who can apply himself for selling Buick automobiles on percentage. Experience not necessary. $150 guaranteed first month. If you couldn't make $300 you would not be termed a live wire. Write or call at VALLEY MOTOR SALES CO., Buick Agency, Santa Maria, Cal.

SALESMEN—15% commission. This is the best and cleanest deal you ever heard of. Endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and a National Bank. Come in and talk it over and convince yourself in five minutes' time. MR. DAVIS, 806 Sun Bldg.

ROUTE SALESMEN
Opening on one city & one outside "Coswell Coffee" route for salesmen with light car. Both old estab. routes. Permanent position. Good future for right men.
COCHRAN BROS., 1401 Griffith ave.

1ST-class energetic salesman having had experience in selling office machines or equipment, accounting knowledge desirable. Give full particulars of sales and references. Address J, box 872, TIMES BRANCH.

WE are looking for salesmen who can sell profit builder to druggists in a district that has already attracted many new buyers. We pay 10% commission and sell on time terms. Here is a chance for a big big money. Call at 509 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Plaza Syndicate.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH CAR. WE CAN USE A LIVE SALESMAN. SELL ESTABLISHED ARTICLE OF MERIT. DIRECT TO BUILDING TRADE. CALL AT 7:30 TO 9 A.M. GROTH CAGE CO., 600 METROPOLITAN BLDG., 313 W. 8TH.

SALESMEN—We need a clean cut, energetic man to represent us in Riverside and San Bernardino. The United States government manufactures the article we sell. Make yours a real money for yours self. 501 SECURITY BLDG., Glendale.

SALESMEN-saleswomen. To sell membership in privately financed social club. Golf, outdoor plunge, beach bathing, dancing, dancing and magnificent clubhouse for dining, dancing. Leads furn. Big comm. Bob DETWILER BLDG., MR. COMMONS.

WANTED—2 experienced automobile salesmen to sell Hudson & Essex cars. Best commission proposition in L. A. No demonstrators for trading. Phone VA. 4431. 806 S. SAN PEDRO.

SALESMEN—With car to help me meet demand for "sure shot" seller, easy to earn $100 a week. Salary and commission, prospects waiting. MR. WILSON, 4564 Beverly Blvd., nr. Western.

ADVERTISING salesman, excellent opportunity for young man to represent growing firm on commission. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED—Manager for shoe store, Beverly Hills. Must be good salesman. See Mr. SMITH, shoe Dept., Pendroy's Dept. store, Glendale.

SALESMEN, WESTERN AVE. KNOLL. 3 to 5 p.m. The last close-in tract on Western Ave. See MR. KENNEDY, 6808 So. Western Ave. VE. 3063.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN
SOLICITORS
CLOSERS

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training Courses

Training for COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. A.C.P. classes. Position guaranteed. EXPERTS' COMMERCIAL INSTITUTE, 509 S. Hill st.

Practical Training School; individual instruction given. 4 mos. Elliott-Fisher Co., Rose Bldg., 6th st.

Prepared for Comptometer operators; day-night classes. Mutual Bus. Coll., 541 DOUGLAS BLG.

Secretarial courses, 422 & 4262 Beverly blvd. EFFICIENCY COLLEGE. 747 S. Hill.

WE MAKE YOU BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY. GIVEN POSITION GUARANTEED. 830 JEWELERS' BLDG.

Attorneys and Solicitors

EAST-SIDE SALESLADYS

To all lines of copyrighted merchandise (prices (sales and collections direct to the better business men; ask us first call. Big money for us. 608 S. day ear at start. $50 a week guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Apply 313 STH ST. Good proposition for hight grade "Silver Likers" won't do. SHERLOCK.

Lexington avenue. (Formerly Los Angeles.)

Phone 808B. 0812.

WE PAY

$10.00 FOR EVERY PERSON name to our Property. Send no money. WANTS Experience unnecessary. $35 weekly easily earned. Allow for much transportation, food, and hotel expenses. Write today for full particulars. Best final offer. Don't delay. Address Dept. 1, 1 Ga at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

MORTGAGES, 3% COMMISSION.

Buy one of these memberships in the Los Angeles Realty Board and enjoy its use and operating privileges. Only $110 and to whole family. Private swimming pool, bowling alley, billiard, lounges, dining-room, etc. Apply to Secretary, 1st floor Realty Board Bldg. (Agr.) 8th & Hope.

SALES PEOPLE FOR SPECIAL EVENT. YARDAGE CHINA GARMENTS HOSIERY NOTIONS AND OTHER STAPLE DEPTS. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

COME TO THE OCEAN.

Wanted, cooks, high class domestic help, couple for estate, caretakers, domestic help in general for immediate placement. SCOTANUS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 331 Arizona st. 4th. Santa Monica. Phone 24068.

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Wanted, cooks, high class domestic help, couple for estate, caretakers, domestic help in general for immediate placement. SCOTANUS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 331 Arizona st 4th. Santa Monica. Phone 24068.

WOMAN to do general housework in small home and family, no washing, $10 wk. If car fare; must ref. home nights. 1617 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Hollywood car, get off at Golden Gate, 1 blk. from Sunset. Call Monday morning.

RELIABLE refined woman 35-45 years, for general housework, modern bungalow, easy work, excellent home, good salary. Call 13, bet 12, Good home. Phone 267-242.

WANTED—Woman for ranch, light work. State salary expected. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—White maid between age 30 & 40 for general housework, 2 adults & 2 children. No family laundry. Must be experienced. References. Apply 813 5TH AVE. Take L. car to 4th ave., walk 1 block west to 3d.

FIRST-class cook, (German or Swede) also for downstairs work, between ages of 25 and 40, 3 in family, good wages. State experience and references in first letter. Address J, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER capable of doing all work in motherless home of 2 small children. Phone 10 to rent room. Will pay $ a good place for right woman. Write fully your qualifications, stating salary expected, etc. Address J, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEkeeper, dependable white woman wanted by couple with 2 small children in Beverly Hills bungalow; must be good cook and no washing; permanent position; good wages. Phone for appointment. CA. 0726.

PROFESSIONAL woman will give good home & reasonable wages to reliable woman to do very light house work & care for 2 children. Call Monday. 1354 EAST VERNON AVE.

WANTED—Steady reliable white woman to make home in family of 2 adults, 3 infants; light duties, small pleasant home; must have ref. $45 to right party. Call mornings. 760-431.

WANTED—A reliable, healthy woman as mother's helper; comfortable home; home equipped with modern labor-saving devices. $30 per month. 609 EAST GRAND AVE., Pomona. Telephone 9456.

WANTED—Reliable white or colored girl for general housework. Must be good cook with references. 826 BEACON ST.

EXPERIENCED white maid for cooking and first-floor work; must be fond of children. 2 small boys & 3 adults in family. City references required. Wages $65. 72626.

WANTED—Maid, cook; references required, no laundry; good room with bath; no objection to colored. Call today. Take 501 S. VAN NESS AVE.

WANTED—1st class colored cook & general housework. Must be steady, neat & clean. Good wages. GR. 4143.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced white maid not over 30 for general housework, 3 adults; good wages; refs. required. 73194.

HOUSEWORK and help with cooking; no washing. Call at phone Monday, 760-530. 2280 W. 23RD ST.

WANTED—Assist. general housework, by German girl. Call 8Eacon 4904. or 1548 WEST 21ST ST.

NEAT cooks and general dom. jobs in L. A., Hollywood, are listed with Melruth's AGY., 408 Canon Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 5706.

COOK, general, $85; housekeeper, $50-$75. Call Monday morning. Bilo, 1617 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Hollywood car, get off at Golden Gate, 1 blk. from Sunset.

RELIABLE refined woman 35-45 years, for general housework, modern bungalow, easy work, excellent home, good salary. Call 13, bet 12. Good home. Phone 267-242.

WANTED—Woman for ranch, light work. State salary expected. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

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COOK, general, $85; housekeeper, $50-$75. Call Monday morning. Bilo, 1617 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Hollywood car, get off at Golden Gate, 1 blk. from Sunset. 4506 SUNSET BLVD. (Agr.) 2423601.

WILL give board and room and fair wages to reliable woman in return for light housework. Glen. 4962.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined middle aged woman, Husband and wife employed. Girl 13, boy 12. Good home. Phone 267-242.

WANTED—Woman for ranch, light work. State salary expected. Address B, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Woman for general housework with small family. Must be good cook. Mon. 301 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 560-580.

GIRL for general housework, one who understands cooking and serving. Local references required. 782 S. OXFORD.

WHITE woman for general housework. Some laundry. Must be reliable. 713 S. BRONSON AVE.

WHITE lady for general housework. Stay nights. 2401 CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 4668.

ELDERLY woman to help look after old lady in exchange for room. Small salary. Apply 821 S. FIGUEROA.

WOMAN for downstairs work, plain cooking, good home and good salary. Call 13, bet 12. Good home. 267-242.

WANTED—Exp. boarding-house woman, C.S. Share profits. Have good location. Phone 10 to 12 or 2 to 4. PERSHING PLANNING CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 5712.

WANTED—Woman to take care of baby, do light housework 3 to 10 mo. 626 N. HARVARD. HO. 8888.

MAID for gen. housework. Apply 251 N. ELMWOOD Pl., cor. Beverly Blvd.

WHITE girl for gen. housework, assist with little girl. 5264½ S. Catalina. 2 car.

HOUSEKEEPER, white plain cooking, 3 adults, Ph. Hl. 10851-J. 1016 E. 22nd st.

CAPABLE woman to assist with care of baby and light housework. GR. 6139.

RELIABLE white woman, general house, good cook, go home nights. Ph. 74567.

WANT white girl for gen. housework. 3 adults. 1362 W. 23RD ST.

WOMAN 25 to 45, assist in housework, room, board and wages. 1593 W. 22ND.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; free apt. 737 S. WESTLAKE. DR. 04850.

LADIES want young girl, housework, small apt. Good home. 3905544.

GERMAN AGCY., 406 So. Main. Room 230. First class help always wanted.

WANTED—An elderly woman to care for baby. 1 or 2 days. 1 WITH ST.

WHITE foreign girl for housework & take care children. VA. 0420.

WANTED—Woman to take care of house, 3 adults. Call at 5482 EAGLE ST.

WOMAN, white, general housework and cooking. Stay nights. GR. 8247. $45 mo.

2 ladies want young girl, housework small apt., good home. 590-544.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply 901 S. BRONSON.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework. R. car. 542 S. VAN NESS.

MEXICAN girl for general housework. Ph. 5606S5 mornings.

YOUNG white woman, cooking and downstairs. $75-$85. 4366 SUNSET BLVD. 666-901.

WANT high school girl for 2nd girl work. Home nights. 71875.

$40 monthly, young woman, no washing, housework 4 & 2 children. VA. 0075.

WHITE woman for housework in Hollywood and help with 2 small children. HE. 7187

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

MARRIED woman (husband employed,) working housekeeper, small hotel. Apartment & salary. 1260 GEORGIA ST.

WANTED, experienced counter waitresses at once. 3526 S. MAIN.

COUNTER girl 5 p.m. to 1. $16. BLACK CAT LUNCH, 312 West 3rd st.

Professions and Vocations

NURSE in drugless office. Must be experienced with electrical equipment. Apply office. Pleasing personality. Good pay. Phone 501622 after 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

GRADUATE nurses for day & night duty, both in & out of town. L. A. nurses Home & Registry Agcy., WI. 6469.

HIGH class teachers of piano, voice, violin and small string instruments at once. PHONE 51242.

SPLENDID opportunity, young pianists, desirable teaching new method. BOX 99, TIMES, PASADENA.

UNDER grad. nurses, gen'l duty. DR.'S & NURSES' REGISTRY, 408 Ferguson Bldg.

GRAD. nurses, hosp., positions open. Drs. & Nurses' Registry, 408 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required

LADY manager for Bollywood apt. house, clearing $100 mo. and apt. Required $4000 to buy half ownership in lease and furniture. House clears $300 mo. Share half profits. 10 yr. lease. Phone owner Sunday or week days, 590816 or 593382.

WOMAN, intelligent, refined to manage ready-to-wear specialty store, salary and 5% of profits, experience not essential. $2000 investment required, secured and returnable. Address B, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES who can embroider, write me for easy, pleasant, profitable work. Pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. ROYAL ART CO., Dept. 50., Leipzig, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes; Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 to $75 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. FRANKLYN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Dept. 115, 1143 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago.

WANTED—Woman to take charge of bus., going East; sal. $100 mo. & room. Exp. unnec. Will req. small investment or security. Add. B box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

EARN $5 hundred addressing postal cards. Send stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. NEWS CLIPPING SERVICE, 816 Hooper Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EARN $3-$16 weekly, addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. PALACE MAIL CO., Toledo, O.

CASHIER & mgr. for confec., small capital. Address A, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

WANT 25 gentlemen and ladies to sell from house to house. Call Mon. at office, 5-5 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., ask for Mr. Shook.

MAN and woman on Poultry ranch, Scandinavian preferred. San Gabriel, Route 2, Box 288. Phone 9530-W, San Gabriel.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

COME TO THE OCEAN.

Wanted, man and wife, wife to cook, man to do serving and act as houseman in family of 4; no children. Must be A1. Good wages. No colored. SCOTANUS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 336 Arizona, corner 4th, Santa Monica. Ph. 24068.

WANTED—Apricot pickers, pitters, packers. Tents, cots, mattresses, fuel furnished; bring camping outfit. No small children. Don't write; come. F. G. OWEN, Selma, Calif.

WANTED, white couple, A-1 chauffeur, who understands lawn work. Wife A-1 cook and housekeeper, 3 in family. Ph. COlorado 7317. Address 880 Rose ave. Lamanda Park.

10 GOOD salespeople on new photograph coupon proposition of exceptional merit. Apply WITZEL STUDIO, 1611 W. 7th St.

JANITOR, married man, can be employed. Wife caretaker a few hours' work, furnish apt. Bilo 6096.

EVERY housewife sure buy, big commission. Call afternoons, 620 N. AVE. 65, GARVANZA.

SALESMEN & salesladies with auto, exp. unnec., big mon. Bryans, 512 Stack Bldg.

2 LADIES, 1 man, teachers preferred, 3 mos. good pay. 206 Byrne Bg. 3rd-Bdwy.

WANTED—Man and wife cook. House and yard work. 740-27.

JANITOR and wife. ARDIS ARMS APT., 8305 W. 8th st.

WANTED, registered voters to canvass precincts. 210 Union League Bldg., 2nd & Hill

WINE CLARETS, ESTABLISHED in the EMP. AGCY., 139 W. 3rd. VA. 8329.

Instructions, Miscellaneous

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches Marcel, water waving, hair cutting, dyeing, henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT. 322 S. Bdwy., 2d fl.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 6TH FL. LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. ESTABLISHED in the U.S.

STENOGRAPHERS

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TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

MIRAMAR TERRACE
Rates $12 & $13 per week for rooms and board; 2 blks. Clanton dinner every Sunday. Have 100 newly furnished rooms with continuous hot water, 4 fine billiards, cards, dancing, laundry, with electric washer, and everything to make a home for young business people. All open MILK, cream and poultry come from our own ranch.
Take N. Main car, car marked D; get off at Miramar & Lincoln Brae, 4th house west. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4813.

$10 $9 $12.50 week. The Belmont Villa, 979 S. Bonnport. DU. 9006. Private room, 4 windows, connecting veranda, sml. bath, shower and lavatory. Cool, comfortable, home; excellent meals. Also singles or sleeping porch rooms.

CHATEAU LA ROSE.
682 S. Alexandria, cor. Wilshire, opposite Ambassador. 2 large front rms. Private bath, 2 dressing rms., garage, en suite or separate. Excellent meals. Summer rates. Also singles. DU. 6488.

7 RMS., completely furnished, best residential section, with or without board; reasonable rent for July, August and September. DU. 7422.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF ATLAH. 1580 W. ADAMS. ELABORATELY FURNISHED RMS.; PARTICULAR PEOPLE. STUDIO FLOOR 2 OR 4 FLOOR PRIVATE TABLE, UNEXCELLED. $50 & UP.

TERRACE GARDENS, 1019 Beacon st. Quietest and most delightful in city. Delightful beds; weather fresh, 8 la carte. 12 min. out. Showers, breezy comfortable. 50 guests, music, cards, study nats. Just like a vacation. $40 up. DU. 6541.

WANTED—Convalescent to room and board, elderly people preferred, exclusive neighborhood, mountain air and water, best care, rates reasonable. 1230 WABASHO WAY. Phone Glendale 2137-J.

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 GENTLEMEN. BEAUTIFUL ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS, IN HOME OF REFINED UNEXCELLED TO ANY BOARDING HOUSE. 948 SO. GRAMERCY PL. 74416.

$25-$45-$50 2706 WILSHIRE Blvd. Homelike surroundings, excellent meals, small tables. Facing Bryson apts. Single or double rms., all home privileges. DU. 1580.

COUPLE APPRECIATING AN IDEAL HOME CAN HAVE LOVELY ROOM WITH PORCH AMONGST FLOWERS. EXCELLENT SURROUNDINGS. FOR PARTICULARS CALL 760-661.

ATTENTION, TOURISTS
Beautiful mountain estate, excellent board, park & tennis grounds near. Idyllwild Inn. 6772 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garfield 8786.

FOR GENTLEMAN OR MISS. LARGE AIRY FRONT RM. PRIVATE BATH; BOARD AND HOME IF DESIRED. 1 BLK. CAHUENGA BLVD. EXCELLENT MEALS. 642 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TOURISTS—Delightful room, plenty of good food, well prepared; reasonable; good car, good driver; delight in showing you city and sure. $15 wk. FR. 741-56.

$15. LARGE airy rm., close to lovely Westlake home, shady patio. Large garden, excellent. F car. 1300 MAGNOLIA. BEac. 2017.

WESTLAKE dist., comfortable room for 2 young men; home cooking and conveniences. 1115 S. Alvarado. DU. 7014.

$11. WILSHIRE, C. S. home, sml. rm., 2 blks. with car. 2 sft. rm., delicious meals, 3 blks. Kingsley. DU. 6305.

$19 S. NORMANDIE will accommodate 2 or 4 young men in my Wilshire home, excellent meals, rms. 1 car. 560238.

2-ROOM suite, private entrance, garage; also sml. rooms, good board, near Ambassador & S. V. & S cars. 449 S. BERENDO.

$10 WK. Westlake dist., beaut. big home. Newly furnished. Excellent meals. All conv. Superior cooking. DU. 6187.

WILSHIRE PRIVATE HOME. LOVELY, COOL ROOMS. EXCELLENT FOOD AND ALL HOME COMFORTS. DU. 6488.

REGULAR hotel table, fine rms., nr. park, absolutely no profit. Must have nice people. 112 N. AV. 41. Gar. 1891.

$7.50-$10—PLEASANT, quiet rm., excellent board. RE. 9238. 1817 S. MAGNOLIA.

LOVELY Zoehle rm., twin beds, optional, also single bed; class board. $40, gentlemen.

MUSICIANS, cool room with board, outdoor sleeping. DR. 0548. 1037 GRAND VIEW.

MOTHER & Daughter in delightful artistic cottage in hills, share with young woman reasonably. DR. 5637.

REED Sisters' Boarding Home, two rooms and board for $50 per month. 1342 WESTLAKE. Pico car. BE. 3762.

GOOD care & board for elderly person in my home. BE. 3762.

NEAT board and care for an elderly lady. Reas. AT. 2357.

$22 S. ALVARADO. SINGLE AND DBL. ROOMS, GOOD BOARD. PH. 52132.

$17. pch. with meals, well-appointed home for 2 men. 1 blk. car. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

CLOSE in, sun. rm. for 1 or 2, with board; all bath. reas. 923 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE sunny rm. and board; congenial, single or married. BE. 1780.

ALHAMBRA dist., attr. front rm., also sleeping, board, pr. fam., reas. Ph. 708-852.

CRAFTAN, 640 S. MO. WALK. DIST. A-1 ACCOM. PIANO. "N" CAR. 530-28.

2302 W. 10TH st., suite of rms., priv. bath, 2 exp. beds, $40. FI. 6042.

$18 WK. Newly furnished apts. rms. for rent. 956 S. ALVARADO. 51043.

ROOM and board price $50 per month. 818 W. 28TH ST. Near Figueroa.

BEAUT. furn. rm., twin beds, private home. Excellent loc. Reas. 74410.

CONGENIAL HOME for those interested in CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Reasonable. 2080 W. HOOVER. BE. 5320.

ELDERLY lady or invalid, good bd., clean cut rm. excel. care, reas. Glen. 2951-R.

LARGE room, twin beds, private bath, home privileges, nurse's care. RA. 2375.

ELDERLY people to rm. & board, nr. W. Adams. Nurse's private home. EM. 9657.

1825 N. VERMONT. Well furn. rms., good home, parking space. 500-668.

960 W. UNION, single & dble. rms., for young men; home cooking. 52960.

WILSHIRE, 554 S. Serrano. Lovely rm., best of meals, bridge, dances. 567697.

Rooms and Board for Children

KIDDIES' garden, 2707 S Western, kindergarten boarding school, day or mo. rates. Reas. Well equip. playground. EM. 0581.

BEAUTIFUL summer home for your little girl, 5 yrs. and over. Best of board and care. Prices moderate. GA. 8268.

BOARDING KINDERGARTEN, 1550 WILSONA BLVD. HO. 0788. NR. NORMANDIE.

CHILD boarded & cared for, 8m. for parents. Pri. home. Rear. 1463 W. 49TH ST. 68th St. car.

BOARD FOR CHILD WITH ROOM FOR PARENTS. 2522 SCARFF ST. TU. 7174.

CHILDREN to board, best of care. Also room for parent. Call 53809.

SMALL home, beautiful playground. Motherly care. Reasonable. 1107 OAKHILL 07561.

REAL Mother's care. Children by the day. Shady, enclosed yard & swings. HE. 3053.

RM., board for child. Rm. for parent. 1000 W. 81ST ST. Rear. 3502.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

$6 CLEAN cor. front rm., 4 windows, sink and range. Everything furn. comp. bakng. equip. Bath cont. hot water. Ph. pkg. 4 car lines. 854 E. 43RD ST. Cor. Mckinley.

LARGE well furn. rms., kitchen privilege, Westlake dist. L car, $5 for 1 and $7 wk. for 2. 1626 GRAND VIEW ST. 76066.

$5 AND UP PATTERSON HOTEL
Rooms for housekeeping. Hot water, steam heat. Everything furnished. TAKE ELEVATOR. 214 S. HILL ST.

$18-$20—1450 W. 39TH ST. High class rm., wall bed, gas, light and parking space. 50628.

COUPLE alone, will share 6-room home, with 1 or 2 ladies. BRdwy. 5001. Price $18.

LOVELY bakg. rms., $5 wk.; $15 mo., hot. gas, elec., garage. 906 W. 17TH ST. 67076.

1 ROOM, $3.50, room & kitchenette, $5 per week for housekeeping. 1350 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

MCELFY furn. rm. with kitchenette, mod. conv. 1 blk. E. Hoover. 2 car. 1367 W. 37TH DR.

CLEAN rm., kit. Everything furn. Nr. Ex. car. 1 or 2. Reas. 949 W. 37TH DR. BE. 9043.

$28 INC. mod. conv. Exceptional room with kitchen. Ax. 8390. 238 W. 41ST ST.

LARGE living-rm. & kitchen, modern conveniences. 2817 HAILDALE. 74063.

ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BUSINESS GIRL, 1251 INGRAHAM ST. PH. 51869.

LARGE airy rooms with kitchenette, $5 week. 357 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

LADY share upper sunny flat with 1 or 2 ladies only. Close in. BE. 7334.

NEWLY decorated 2-rm. cottage, adults. Gar. Nr. Adams car. Reas. 2197 W. 25TH

$25 ROOM & kitch., $20 rm. Kitchen, bath. Gas. R. 2627 ORCHARD. BE. 5628

CAPABLE woman wants child to board by day or week. 2750 BELLEVUE AVE.

LARGE unfurnished room for light housekeeping, over garage. 509270.

$3-$4 WK., pleasant rms., housekeeping or sleep. 1937 S. GRAND. AT. 2357.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $4 for 1; $5 for 2; use of parking. 1177 W. 81ST ST.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3.50 & $4.50. 646 E. 25TH PL. Take 9 car. RI. 8400-J.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

THE
P-R-A-N-D-O-R-A
A-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T-S
COMFORT AND ELEGANCE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.
NEW BRICK BUILDING.
ALL OUTSIDE AIRY ROOMS.
DIRECT PHONES.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
SUMMER RATES.
LUXURIOUS DRESSING ROOMS.
ABUNDANT CLOSET SPACE.
THE LOCATION
IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE
MEANS MUCH TO THOSE WHO APPRECIATE QUIET REFINEMENT.
MOTOR OUT WILSHIRE BLVD.
WILSHIRE BUS OR R. CAR.
622
S. SERRANO ST.
Phone DIrect 7449.
MRS. R. S. HIXON, MGR.
S. N. REID, OWNER.

THE
ELSMERE ARMS
Mrs. Mary M. Gunn, Mgr.
OFFERS
THREE SELECTIONS
THREE
VERY COOL
LARGE SINGLE APTS.
One bachelor apt., twin beds. All have dressing rooms, with large wardrobe closets.
COURTESY AND SERVICE
Must be seen to be appreciated.
711 S. RAMPART BLVD.
One block W. Westlake Pk.
Three blocks to Westlake Pk.

THE
T-R-I-T-M-O-R-E
THE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
525 S. RAMPART BLVD.
—NOW OPENING.
SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED
ALL ROOMS OUTSIDE EXPOSURES.
COOL AND COMFORTABLE.
CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS OF INTEREST.
PRIVATE PHONES AND RADIOS.
CONSCIENTIOUS ATTENTION IN EVERY APARTMENT.
"E" & "E" CARS & BUS TO DOOR.

SUNMONT APTS.
4527 FOUNTAIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
Good singles for forty dollars.

BACHELOR APTS.
THE YOUNGER & REED GRAND.
Westmore 1251.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
RENOVATED—REDECORATED
Walking distance from downtown.
FIRE AND SOUNDPROOF BUILDING.
24-HOUR SERVICE. BRdwy. 5001.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS. HOTEL SPACIOUS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. REAL HOME. CLOSE-IN. DAILY RATES. SPECIAL RATES. MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.
ANY W. 7TH CAR WILL BRING YOU TO OUR DOOR. FI. 4361.

THE CHATEAU.
100 N. KENMORE AVE. Wash. 1911.
Single with twin beds, doubles with or baths. Beautiful grounds.
PRIVATE GARAGE.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
NEW MANAGEMENT. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. REASONABLE. MAID SERVICE. COURTESY GIVEN. SATISFACTION AND MODERN SERVICE.
INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER.
Direct 51869. Main 8900.

MONTE FRANCIS
2921 FRANCIS AVE., between 30th and 9th sts. Of Vermont, ave. N. car. $40 & $45. Unfurnished, $30. Phone AX. 8390. Well furnished, Lots of sunshine and closet space. Phone DR. 1221.

MURRAY APTS.
Large front apts., 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, nicely furnished, sunny walking distance, exclusive neighborhood. Tourists taken care of. Daily, weekly, monthly, reas. rates. 1026 Wilshire Blvd.

$25—SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE APTS. AT SHORT CAR.
1104 E. 67TH ST. 3 CAR.

SEVILLA APTS.
1 Block from 9th and Western.
Exclusive Wilshire District.
New spacious singles. Dressing rooms, breakfast rms. incl. light, gas, phone. GR. 3251. Service weekly if desired. Rates $30 & $35.
Are you looking for a real home? Then look at SEVILLA.

SINGLES UP TO THE MINUTE
The place of courtesy and service.
ST. CATHERINE APTS.
6084 FOUNTAIN. HO. 5694.

LENORE APTS.
316 S. BERENDO ST.
New large and cool singles.
Every unit has a charm of its own. Specially priced. Very reasonable.
Direct phones. 3 cars.

SILVER Lake dist., new attractively furn. single apt., beautiful home, sightly, elevated, grounds, separate entrance, privacy, fany walls, cedar closets, tile sink, tile bath, shower, $25. Dr. 3673. 2221 LOMA VISTA. Monday or call.

BENTOLA APTS.
6768 LEXINGTON, COR. HIGHLAND
BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS APTS.
Very reasonable rates. GR. 0651.

BEAUTIFUL SYCAMORE APTS.
COOL, SPACIOUS—COMFORTABLE.
Singles, doubles, suites. Light paid. 7054 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 9231.

THE S. S. NORTON APTS.
$45—NEW FORUM APTS.—$45.
Large sunny beautiful furn. apts. THAT HAVE A HOME LIKE ATMOSPHERE. Phones. Garages ¼ blk. P. car. Theater.
NEW FORUM APTS.
1226 S. NORTON AVE. SUMMER RATES
LOVELY SINGLES, GOOD SERVICE. P P CAR. EM. 0229.

$6 ROOM corner bung., apt., o'stuffed furn., extra bed, dressing-rm., S. & W. exposure, suitable for light housekeeping. Blk east S.B.U.C. 875. 914 MADISON.

FOUNTAIN APTS.
4914 FOUNTAIN AVE.
New singles with extra bed, very cozy, phones, 3 cars & bus. Very reas. rates.

CAMBRIA UNION APTS.
738 S. Union, rooms, $25.; apts., $35, up. Also weekly rates, large, comfortable, all outside, close in, beautiful grounds.

1420 ALVARADO TERRACE
NEW MEDLEY APTS.
Beaut. Double. Reduced rates. RE. 0039.

LAKE ARMS APTS.
926 S. Normandie, nicely furn. singles and doubles, $40, $45, $60. L or N car nr. Ambassador.

EXCHANGE—Rent of modern furnished single apartments for cash, or jewelry, portable sewing machine or what? EM. 0615.

$40 UP. CHERIDAH APTS.
NEW, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED IN OVERSTUFFED. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. 451 S. BIXEL. MA. 1967.

FURN. single apt. $20; Prefer lady. Radio, light, gas, refrigerator. Clean. 2229 TERRACE HEIGHTS AVE. AN. 1332.

$35. PENOBSCOT APTS. $35.
Beautiful singles near Ambassador. 606 S. BERENDO. R CAR.

COPLEY SQUARE. New brick bldg., elev. opts. A dbls. $45 up. 2810 LEEWARD. Bet. 7th & 8th sts. nr. Normandie. FI. 9043.

FOR CLEANLINESS & FRIENDLINESS try Spinning Apts., 1729 Succo. $40 Mo., $10 Wk. 82 FAY. DR. 9708.

$30 UP. CLEMENTS APTS. $30 UP.
Rm. with bath, $25; good close-in loc. C or D car. 1318 Maryland st. nr. Bixel.

FURNISHED apartment, no objection to 1 or 2 children, private bath and toilet, 20 minutes to Broadway. DE. 8847.

HOLLYWOOD, large single apts., fine location, near cars. 7411 HAWTHORNE. GR. 0776.

FURNISHED apt., with separate bath, garage, adults only, no pets. $35. DR. 1426. Address 1828 W. 12TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., apt., overstuffed mahogany, floor lamp, large mantle, tiled, lights paid, walking dist. DR. 7258.

$45. NEW, furnished, single apts. M car and bus line. Incl. gas, lights, phone, 47TH & WESTERN AVE. UN. 6936.

$25 UP. LOVEJOY APTS. $25 UP.
520 W. 3rd. Cor. Grand. Reas. 82-50. Attractive close in. Quiet. hot water.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS.
Rent one large sunny apts., wonderful location. 1338 S. WESTMORELAND.

$50 OWNER'S single in exclusive surroundings. Apt. R. 2400 SAN MARINO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

VACATION TIME.
IS MADE MORE ENJOYABLE BY YOUR CHOICE OF RESIDENCE.
YOU MAY STAY
A DAY A WEEK OR A MONTH
AT REDUCED SUMMER RATES
AND ENJOY
MINUTE OF YOUR STAY WILL BE A PLEASANT ONE IN OUR LARGE, COOL SINGLES, WHERE THE FURNISHINGS, SERVICE AND ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO THE MOST CRITICAL AND THE MANAGEMENT.
MR. & MRS. GEO. T. EDWARDS.
SINCERELY ENDEAVOR TO MAKE YOUR VISIT MOST INTERESTING.
LA BERTHA APTS.,
DUnkirk 2990.
900 S. OXFORD ST.
L car. Western Ave. bus.

CUT SUMMER RATES.
FOR RESPECTABLE PEOPLE
SEEKING HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS, WITH PRIVATE GARAGE.
COMMODIOUS SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS WITH BOTH TWIN AND DOUBLE WALL AND UPRIGHT BEDS.
LARGE
KITCHENS, DRESSING-ROOMS, CLOSETS.
IRVING APARTMENTS.
608 S. WESTLAKE AVENUE.

THE
W-E-S-T P-A-R-K
APARTMENTS.
Within walking distance of the downtown district, close to Westlake Park. Three large singles, with weekly maid service, are not to be equaled at $40 and up. 522 S. UNION AVE.

HOLLYWOOD.
SOMERSET APTS.
COR. FRANKLIN & GOWER. HE. 4161.
Spacious singles and doubles. Incl. light, gas and refrigeration service. Night & day switchboard. $70 up. No objection to children.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS.
8TH AND WESTMORELAND
1 BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT AVE.
New brick bldg., singles and doubles. Beautifully furnished, summer rates now in effect.

$45. FLORENTINE APTS. $50.
Adams St. cars or Western ave. bus. New commodious singles, beaut. furn. in o'stuffed. Tile bath and servt. incl. direct ph. in apt. Janitor service.

BAYFIELD APTS.
NEWLY AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED.
SUMMER RATES OF $45 A UP.
BIMINI BATHS. H. CAR. WAsh. 7312.

4 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ORIENTAL RUGS, HAVILAND CHINA, PHONE & GARAGE. 1401 ALVARADO TERRACE. BE. 5460.

LA SOLANA APTS.
1216 Lemoyne st. Large, airy singles, ¼ block from Sunset Blvd., Hollywood car. Splendid cars, summer rates. DR. 6290.

$50 UP. Attractive newly dec. FINKLE ARMS APARTMENTS. See these before you decide. Walking distance. 912 S. FIGUEROA.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW GARIBARD APTS.
1315 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Desirable singles, doubles, beautifully furn., reas. rates. Dir. 1483.

LOS ANGELES NURSES' CLUB
211 S. LUCAS. C CAR. FA. 4820.
Rms., and apts. Choice accommodations for business and professional women, with or without hskpg. facilities.

NEW OLIVE HILL APARTMENTS
Single & dbl., tile bath & sink. Complete in every detail on car and bus line. $45 and up. 4071 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 506-026.

NORMA APTS. PH. 564-106.
1351 N. Normandie c or. Franklin. New singles & doubles in the foothills of Hollywood. Summer rates. Phone, light, gas, maid serv. incl.

LIVE DOWNTOWN AT $12.50 WEEK UP
NEWLY DECORATED SINGLES $35. DOUBLES $50. 2 BLKS. 7TH CT. 3 BLKS. BDWY. GRAND AT 7TH. NR. BRIDGE.
THE SHERWOOD.

If you are interested in an apartment you will be able to get a very attractive rate in a first-class place.
HEmock 1167.

VISTA GRANDE. 600 S. BONNIE BREA. Rooms, large and airy, private garage, near Westlake Park. Special rates to high-class tenants. DU. 6488.

REFINED AND DIFFERENT.
MIDWICK APARTMENTS.
809 W. 23rd st. Opposite Chester Place. New singles, bkfst. nk. Tile kitch., bath & shower, dressing rm., separate linen closet, overstfd., reas. rates. Take U car.

$40 AND $45 FOR THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LUXURIOUSLY FURN. SINGLES IN ALL L. A. "KANSAS ARMS," 4215 Kansas st. Vermont at 43rd. Manual Arts Hi. Free ph. and parking.

$40 MONTH
ECHO PARK AVE. 2 BLKS. FROM CAR. Spacious singles and doubles. Incl. light, gas and refrigeration. Very well furnished. Lots of sunshine and closet space. Phone DR. 1221.

HARDER ARMS APTS.
921 S. BURLINGTON
Unusually large attractive sunny single apartments, connected with radio.

CHEREMOYA APTS.
6967 FRANKLIN AVE. HOLLYWOOD.
Large airy singles, with Murphy bed, $61 inc. gas, lights, phone. GR. 3251.

CHOICE WESTLAKE DIST.
THE DEVONSHIRE.
Exclusive appointments. 2 car garage. 511 S. CARONDELET NEAR W. 6TH.

FANTA APTS. — 1001 & UNION.
Beautiful corner double, 7 windows; also single with kitchenette. Janitor service. SUMMER RATES. N. and L cars.

BLASIER APTS. 641 S. ST. PAUL ST.
Beautifully furn. singles and doubles, elevator, tiled bath and sink, light, heat, stores, theaters; high-class location.

$35, $40—HENRIETTA APTS. Single apts. with large dressing room, tile & light incl. 14TH & ALBANY STS., Pico & W. 16th car.

New singles, doubles and hotel room for rent. 1153 N. KENMORE. 509196.

NICELY furn. room, with or without kitchen, $4 or $5 week, ½ block from R car. 522 WESTMORELAND AVE.

WESTLAKE DIST. Cool and comfortable, reas. Good service. Garages. DR. 6026.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APARTMENTS
8TH AND WESTMORELAND.
New beaut., furn. singles & doubles.

BLASDEL ARMS.
711 pri. Rampart st.
MRS. MARY M. GUNN, MGR.

$45 UP. LA RAE APARTMENTS.
DESIRABLE DOUBLES AND SINGLES.
2249 SAN MARINO. DR. 6102.

WEST PARK APTS.
522 S. UNION AVE.
$40 UP. LARGE BRIGHT SINGLES.

LAURELHURST APTS. 2156 W. 9TH ST.
4-RM. CORNER APT. HOT WATER. JANITOR SERV. LIGHT & AIRY. REAS.

HOOPER APTS.
QUIET CLOSE-IN HOUSE. ONLY NICE QUIET PEOPLE. APTS. $35 UP.

$40. ELBA APTS.
718 N. New Hampshire. Priv. phones. Singles & dbls. Overstuffed. Jan. serv.

DOUBLE, NEWLY decorated, lights, H. water & phone, inc. $45. Also apts., $25 & $30. 1445 N. HARVARD. HE. 0503.

$20 UP. Large airy singles, doubles, maid service, free auto park. NEW RUTLAND APTS., cor. Washington & Main.

LADY WASHINGTON
255 S. RAMPART BLVD.
STRICTLY MODERN, SUMMER RATE.

FURNISHED AND UNFURN. APTS. BRAND NEW. AUTO. HEATER. GARAGE. 632 W. 22ND. TH. 9745.

$40 UP—Porches and palms. Near Westlake and 7th. Refined surroundings. 906 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5900. Wkly. if desired.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES.
SUMMER RATES.
7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1831.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS., FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED. STRICTLY MODERN. 5323 MONROE ST. NEAR WESTERN.

$30 UP. WESTBROOK APTS. Dbles., $40. Cap. Clean, cool. 310 S. ALVARADO. D car

APARTMENT - GARAGE, REASONABLE. 2128 CAMBRIDGE. NEAR 10TH & HARPER.

$35 UP. CARONDELET APTS., 638 S. Carondelet. New singles, all mod. conv. Nr. Westlake Pk. S & N car. Free pk. sp.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE, APTS., UNFURNISHED
$40-$45. 67H ST. CAR. 461 WITMER.

ATTRACTIVE front, 4 rm., porches, cont. hot water nr. rwd & pollow cars, reas. 5437 SIERRA VISTA AVE. HO. 1068.

NEW, COOL apts., $25-$35. Gas, lights, gar. Priv. entrance, near 2 cars. U.S.C. Call after 11. 1121 W. 30TH ST.

LA BERTHA APTS.
900 S. OXFORD ST.
$30 UP SINGLES DE LUXE. DU. 2900

$26 S. CATALINA, attractive furn. double apt., sleeping porch, overlooking Amphitheater. Garage, light, gas included. Am.

CUMBERLAND APTS. Close in, well furnished, nice and cool, singles. $25. Doubles, $40. 245 S. OLIVE ST.

$10-PER WEEK. Strictly modern apts. 2 blks. Westlake park. Special monthly rates. 1640 SHATTO ST.

2 RMS., bath, dress. rm., furn. for 2, very reas. 3959 S. NORMANDIE. VE. 8536.

BURLINGTON APTS.
1723 W. 9th. Beautiful furnished double apts., strictly modern. DR. 0497.

SINGLES, doubles, large airy rms. Wilshire dist. Serv. reas. 519 BEACON AVE.

MODERN single apts. $25 up. Doubles, $40. Sunny, close in. 1513 GIRARD ST.

TWO attractive rms. housekeeping & bath. Private ent. $30. DR. 8397.

$45 UP—2422½ S. HOPE. SINGLE, DOUBLE. GOOD LOCATION. M & J CAR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

ARTISTICALLY AND EXQUISITELY FURNISHED APARTMENTS
JUST OPENED FOR OCCUPANCY
NOT THE AVERAGE APARTMENTS SO ORDINARY THAT YOU ARE WEARY OF LOOKING AT THEM, BUT BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOMES OF CHARACTER AND COMFORT. EVERYTHING OF THE BEST. FROM THE LOVELY CARPETS TO THE DAINTY DISHES. SINGLES AND DOUBLES WITH ALL DESIRED CONVENIENCES. SUPERIOR HOUSE SERVICE, IN CHARGE, CAPABLE MANAGEMENT. SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS.
NON PROHIBITION APARTMENTS
1st and Dillon. DRexel 2482.
H car 1 blk. Sunset bus to door.

KENILWORTH APARTMENTS
ABSOLUTELY NEW AND UNIQUE.
Singles have separate dining-room.
HOTEL ROOMS.
The best arranged and most complete apartments in this high-class district at very reasonable rates.
MRS. STELLAR, MANAGER.
Direct Phones.
131 S. Manhattan Place. Take 8 car.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LARGE, SUNNY AIRY SINGLES, NONE FINER IN THE CITY. TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS. MAID SERVICE. DRAGGE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
LET APARTMENTS
3192 W. 7TH ST.

THE IDEAL HOME.
Designed and built for health, and all the comforts of home life. New building scientifically ventilated. NEW FURNITURE. WILSHIRE DIST. ½ block from 2 car and market. Living-room, 15x19; bedrm. 11x19. Kitchen, 8x14; two large dressing-rooms, with wardrobe.
Rates to suit the times.
LOVEJOY APTS., 229 S. Kenmore ave.

$40 MONTH
RICHLY FURN. 2-ROOM APARTMENT. COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER, BLUE. A LITTLE LOVE NEST.
OASIS APARTMENTS.
1029 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
W. 11TH CAR TO NEW HAMPSHIRE. ONLY A BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVE. BUS AND CAR LINES.

$45 MO.
BRAND NEW, HIGHLY FURNISHED, WONDERFUL EFFECTS IN EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE. TILE BATHS. A WONDERFUL LITTLE HOME FOR THE PRICE.
SAHARA APARTMENTS.
1029 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.
W. 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY DR.

$50 AND UP—TAKE PICO CAR TO 1520 S. BURLINGTON
NEW
DELSHTON APARTMENTS
THE BEAUTIFUL
NEW APARTMENTS
ENORMOUS CLOSETS, ETC.
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY & 7TH.

$50. NOTTINGHAM APTS. $50.
NEAR WESTLAKE & LAFAYETTE PKS.
NEW AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND PHONE & WEEKLY SERVICE INCLUDED. 2819 LEEWARD AVE. AT HOOVER. P CAR. TEL. WASHINGTON 1235.

$45. $50—$55.
Perfect singles.
Fr. Phone, lgts., gas, inc.
LOCUST APTS.,
1235 S. Broadway.
½ block to Pico.

HEDVIG APTS.
1219 S. HILL DRIVE.
HOLLYWOOD.
SINGLES WITH TWIN BEDS.
Private baths, light, laundry and service, $65 and up. HO. 7019.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2892 WEST 7TH ST. DU. 6700.
New 2-story brick bldg., large excellent apts. Some conveniences. Large luxurious lobby. Arrangement and billiard parlors, cafe connection.

4 RMS. FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED. Kitchens have all built-in features. Full size bedroom, real school and car line. Phone installed. Summer rates. BELMONT SQUARE APTS. 0 car. 214 Colorado Place.

THE NEW VASSAR ARMS.
$45 up, inc. light and gas, wonderfully furnished, solid mahogany. Excellent service. 4th and Rampart. Walk 1 blk. east to 2529 W. 4TH ST. DR. 8115

$50 UP
NEW MARLYN APTS.
5 RM. 3 FIREPLACE ST. N car.
Cool, comfortable, cosy singles. Many extras, included. Near Ambassador.

$40—SUNNY, modern, 3-room apt., Venice. Adults. Call 1048 KENSINGTON RD. 53156.

$40 UP. WESTBROOK APTS. Dbles., $40. Cap. Clean, cool. 310 S. ALVARADO. D car

APARTMENT - GARAGE, REASONABLE. 2128 CAMBRIDGE. NEAR 10TH & HARPER.

$35 UP. CARONDELET APTS., 638 S. Carondelet. New singles, all mod. conv. Nr. Westlake Pk. S & N car. Free pk. sp.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE, APTS., UNFURNISHED
$40-$45. 67H ST. CAR. 461 WITMER.

ATTRACTIVE front, 4 rm., porches, cont. hot water nr. rwd & pollow cars, reas. 5437 SIERRA VISTA AVE. HO. 1068.

NEW, COOL apts., $25-$35. Gas, lights, gar. Priv. entrance, near 2 cars. U.S.C. Call after 11. 1121 W. 30TH ST.

LA BERTHA APTS.
900 S. OXFORD ST.
$30 UP SINGLES DE LUXE. DU. 2900

$26 S. CATALINA, attractive furn. double apt., sleeping porch, overlooking Amphitheater. Garage, light, gas included. Am.

CUMBERLAND APTS. Close in, well furnished, nice and cool, singles. $25. Doubles, $40. 245 S. OLIVE ST.

$10-PER WEEK. Strictly modern apts. 2 blks. Westlake park. Special monthly rates. 1640 SHATTO ST.

2 RMS., bath, dress. rm., furn. for 2, very reas. 3959 S. NORMANDIE. VE. 8536.

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SINGLES, doubles, large airy rms. Wilshire dist. Serv. reas. 519 BEACON AVE.

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TWO attractive rms. housekeeping & bath. Private ent. $30. DR. 8397.

$45 UP—2422½ S. HOPE. SINGLE, DOUBLE. GOOD LOCATION. M & J CAR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW
VAN CARLTON APTS.
COR. VAN NESS AND CARLTON WAY.
1 BLK. S. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Spacious singles, twin and double beds. CARPETED BREAKFAST ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME. AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
DAVENPORT APTS., 721 S. Westlake, sgle. by attractive singles, $35; doubles $50.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

THE IDEAL HOME.
Designed and built for health and all the comforts of home life. New building scientifically ventilated. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
½ block from 8 car and market. Living room 15x19. Bedroom, 11x19. Kitchen 8x14. Two large dressing-rooms, with wardrobe.
Rates to suit the times.
LOVEJOY APTS., 229 S. Kenmore ave.

COOL—SPACIOUS—MODERN
NEW CATALINA GARDENS.
In the heart of Wilshire district. COMMODIOUS 5-ROOM APTS.
Spacious living-rooms, fronting south, cool bedrooms. Large airdr. bathrooms with showers. Ample closet storage space. Central warm air heating, hot water plant. Private front and rear entrances. Garden and electric fountain. Janitor service. 212 S. CATALINA ST. WA. 0169

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK.
406 S. RAMPART.
SINGLE APTS. UNFURN. BREAKFAST RMS. & DRESSING RMS. STOVE, LINOLEUM, ICE BOXES AND WALL BEDS. RENT REASONABLE. BEST LOCATION AND CAR SERVICE.
NEW & SO DIFFERENT.

$30 ROSECROFT APTS., $35.
New, high class, 3-room apt., close in, continuous hot water, range, refrigerator, all modern built-ins. Liv. rm., two exposures. 617 N. CORONADO TERRACE. DRexel 8026.

DESIRABLE 4-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOTEL-APT. GARAGE, BILLIARD TABLES AND TENNIS COURT. JANITOR SERV. 1500 W. 9TH ST. 625626.

4 LARGE ROOMS and entry hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, high class place for high-class people; wonderful, closets, location, rent very reasonable. 1021 S. Union. H car. DR. 8551.

THE best in the city for the price, walking distance, gas, lights, phone included. 135. 58160.

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS, 3 rm. exclusive Wilshire Garden Apt. Car. Quiet, reas. Ker. 207 N. NORMANDIE.

SINGLE & DOUBLE APTS. Strictly modern. 1220 S. MONROE. Nr. Western. HE. 0782.

4-RM. flat, at $2-41 9 FLOWER. See owner any time during day.

FRANCONIA APTS., 4 large rooms, janitor service, garage, 2902 FRANCIS AV.

$14, singles, sep. entr., $22, 3 rms., large, mod. conv. Sml. beds

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

1630 W. 49TH ST., 4 rms., bung., 2 beds, overstuffed furn. Gar. Fine loc. Adults.

145 W. 30TH, 5-rm., gar. $35. $35½ S. HOOVER. 4-rm., rear, $27; two beds.

$50. ½ DUPLEX; nicely fur. near U.S.C. 3 or 5 rooms & bath; gar. 853 W. 34 st.

1144 W. 52 ST. New bung., 2 rms., bath, sun porch, furn. comp. rear, red.

$65, 4 cozy rms., good beds. COR. 48TH ST. & 6TH AVE. VE. 1927. "M" CAR.

East and Southeast

7-ROOM house, partly furn. $40 mo. Call 6219 S. SAN PEDRO.

5-ROOM modern, furn. house. Garage. Reasonable. Call 441 S. WORKMAN.

5-RM. bungalow, furn. or unfurn. UN. 2157. 453 EAST 29TH ST. H. car.

5 RMS. $40; garage, adults. Also 2-room cottage, $20. 3507 E. 1ST ST.

4-RM. clean modern bungalow, kitchen, sk., gas, el. porch, gar. 1237 E. 58th Dr.

$30. bungalow, nicely furnished, bath. $30. 8710 Carleton Way. HE. 6846.

5-RM. mod. bung., 1 blk. Whittier Blvd. $35. 3474 PERCY ST., AN. 5510.

5-RM. modern duplex, completely furn. Lrg. yd. & walks. Gar. 1422 E. 50TH.

5 RMS., furnished, $18 mo. Apply 528 TOWNE AVE. BR. 3145.

5-ROOM modern, breakfast nook & gar., $45. 4168 S. MAIN.

$27.50—NEW neat small bungalow, just big enough for two, hot water, enclosed bath, well furnished, garage. Apply 7306 MACE PLACE near Florence and Hooper. VA. 7404.

$25—5-RM. mod. bung., furn., gar. $5. 1226 E. 52ND ST. U. car.

North and Northeast

5-RM house, beautifully located, close to car line, bedrms. and sleeping porch. Piano, summer rates, $35 mo. 1911 W. WASHINGTON DR. Call GA. 3382.

5 rms. furnished, nice location, near car. $45. 145 S. AVE. 52. GA. 3105.

5 ROOMS completely furnished; $35. central; heated. 144 E. Ave. 55. GA. 2516.

4 RMS. & sin. pch., garage, yard. 427 Lewis st., completely furnished, adv. $30. Bath in features, $45. GA. 4705 or DR. 0786.

4-ROOM bungalow, sleeping porch and shrubs, $22 per month, water paid. Phone 6720 Monterey Rd.

4-RM. modern bung., furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. Phone Garf. 8877. $50.

8 RM. and bath, nicely furn., rent $35 to RICH ST. off Riverside Dr.

5-RM., furnished, with gar. $32.50 & 5-rm. unfurnished & gar. $40. 249 & 257 AVE. 20.

5-RM. bungalow, partly furnished or not, bath with shower, large closet, garage. $25 mo. 613 MUSEUM DR.

5 & 3-rm. completely furn. bungalows. Ex. cellent condition. $35-$30. 1530½ N. ROSEMORE ST.

FOR RENT—Furnished for 2 or 3 months from July 15 in beautiful Verdugo Hills; house suitable for moderate sized family or two adults; private; large grounds cared for by Japanese gardener with no expense to tenant. Rental $75 per month. Inquire 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF TUJUNGA, Woodlands, Glendale or call Sh. 7134.

HIGHLAND PARK attractive bungalow, well furnished, very good location, garage. $50. 6193 ALDAMA. Ph. Garfield 8256.

BEAU. 5-rm. & glassed-in sleeping porch, overstuffed furn., gar. Or 5th floor apt. $40. 1560 CAHUENGA BLVD.

CLEAN cozy 3 rms. furn. bung., $30, adults. 2035 N. MAIN, near Lincoln Pk.

$60. PASADENA, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 200 3975 Milan ave. Phone Ex. 8412.

ESPECIALLY lady to rent unique home. Small expense. 3227 DAYTON AVE.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

5-ROOM bungalow, in most beautiful court in WEST HOLLYWOOD. Large living-room, breakfast-room, 2 separate bedrooms, completely furnished, with every-thing the best. $55. $60. Garage. 645 N. SPAULDING AVE. At Melrose, between La Brea & Fairfax.

4 ROOMS, Hill Court, 2 beds, completely furnished.

LOW RENT.

Conveniently located on wide and beautiful st. 2917 LEEWARD AVE. E. of Vermont. 1 blk. S. of 7th st., 7th st. car.

4 ROOMS, $75, near Westlake, in finest bungalow court, phone first service, 405 S. BURLINGTON. DR. 1818.

4-RM. new sunny bung. close Westlake Pk. 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nk., gar. Ideal for 4 adults. 1815 OCEAN VIEW.

4-RM. $50-$60. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES. 1 & 2 BEDRMS. LARGE LIVING ROOMS. O'STUFFED FURN. 3028 W. 12TH ST.

4 RMS., nicely furn. 2 bedrms. nr. Westlake Pk. $20 & CABONDELET. DU. 4339.

4-RM beaut. doubles, tile bath, etc. O'Melveny Park. 1422 E. 50TH ST. 1 BLK. BURLINGTON. DR. 1818.

5-RM. modern bungalow beautifully furn., 2 beds. 1130 N. KINGSLEY DR. $45 per mo. or 5-rm. house, $40.

5 ROOMS, $35. 4 ROOMS, $40. 5 minutes to Broadway. Beautiful court. 715 S. BOYLE AVE. AN. 6060.

5-RM. home, comp. furn., overstfl. 10 min. car to 5th & Hill. $45. 1454½ ECHO PARK AVE.

THREE rooms and bath, furnished, close in. 2266 DUANE ST. $32.50. Phone 7??. 5925, Monday.

5-RM. BUNG., NEW FURNY., comp. furn. $45. Gar. 1407 N. ALEXANDRIA. 807225 VA. 7464.

3 RMS., dressing rm., 2 beds. Rent $40 per mo. 1282 W. 23RD.

5 RMS. front bung. $40. Tile sink, bfst. nk. extra bed. 1825 W. 85th Pl. 7 car.

3-RM. separate front bungalow, $40. 2 beds. Gar. extra. 3920 W. 27TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed 4-room bungalow, absolutely new, unexcelled furniture, tile baths and kitchen, one of finest courts in Hollywood. Rents $60 up. Private telephones.

ROSE GARDEN COURT
$60 to 1174 NO. HOBART BLVD.

THE CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD.
$125 TO $150 PER MONTH. Ex. 4580.
New, beautifully furnished upper flat, an east exposure, every art & comfort, garage, telephone. Ideal location, between Hobart and Fountain ave. Normandie. Rent Very Reasonable.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST COURT.
Separate bung. 4 large rms. 2 bedrms. tile bath & shower, fixtures, garage. Beautifully furnished, in Central Hollywood. very low rent.
1205 N. ORANGE DRIVE

EDMARY COURT, HOLLYWOOD
1826 GRACE AVE.
New 4bl. apt., with beaut. bedrm., quiet, distinctive, moderate rates. Free parking. 1 blk. N. of Hollywd. Blvd. bet. Vurca & Franklin. 1st st. W. of Wilcox.

WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. NR. UNION.
Summer rate. Elegantly furn. 2 rooms, (Lower or upper duplex.) Cool and airy. Tile bath and shower. Garage. 6th Ap't. Furn. then north 1 blk. to 1616 1-4 ACACIA ST.

ECHO PARK COURT.
NEAR BEAUTIFUL ECHO PARK.
FURNISHED BUNGALOWS
Bellevue ave. and West Kensington Sq. $50 to $65. DUnkirk 7972.

$11 WK. $40 MO. WALKING DISTANCE.
Five rms., bath, private, beautifully furn. 2 & 3-rm. bungs. Private phones. 1007½ COURT ST. VA. 4185. C or Holly car to N. Laundry ave. 1 blk.

WILSHIRE TERRACE. 400 S. ALVARADO.
5 rms., 2 bedrms., 3 lge. closets, tile bath, shower, spac. ground. 1 blk. N. Westlake Pk.

CLYDORA COURT, HOLLYWOOD. 8216 FOUNTAIN.
2 rms., 2 beds, clean, beaut. furn., summer rates, gar. HE. 1940.

COURTE WILLOWBROOK.
4524 Willowbrook ave., near Santa Monica. La Brea, & Vermont. Most up-to-date doubles in L. A. Summer rates.

COMPLETE newly furn. bung. for rent, 1 mo. 3 rms., bath, dressing rm., lovely loc. Block from 2 car lines, res. Call Sun. and Mon. a.m. 4000½ W. 17TH ST.

NORTH LAKE COURT, 464 North Lake st. Nicely furnished 3-room bungalow, 4-room effeciency, 2 & 3 beds, everything furnished. $50.

MOST attractive 4-rm. detached bungalow, completely furn. 1 or 2 bedrms. Phone garage, very low rent. 5226 DE LONGPRE.

LYON court, 4-rm. bungalow, beautifully furnished. Private walk. Reasonable. 1508 MALTMAN AVE. corner Sunset.

BRAND new furnished court bungalow, call 2004 S. TRINITY ST. $32.50 month. Unfurnished, $25 month.

$25—5 ROOMS, cozy and large breakfast nook, slot and cold water. 938 E. 42ND.

DESIRABLE 4 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath and sink, bfst. nk. hot wat. 440 N. NORTON. GR. 6293.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room bung., attractive court, 1 blk. E. Western, blk. Pico. Garage. Inquire 3007 GIRARD

HOLLY ATTRACT. 3-RM LARGE BEDRM. $35. BED. $50. 2 BLKS VERMONT & FINLEY. 836-875. 2004 DRACINA DR.

960 SUNSET BLVD. walking distance, 3 rms., all modern furn. and unfurn. $40 and up. Extra bed. Adults.

1747 REAR GARDEN SPAN. STUC BUN. 2 LGE RMS REAS. 1382 EDGECLIFF DR. 59625.

SEPARATE house, comp. furn. Open bed. Rm., din. bed. Adults. 5115 RALEIGH ST. 1 blk. N. Melrose, off Wilton.

1713 PARK AVE. front bungalow, facing beautiful Echo Park, 3 rms., bath & dressing rm. $45. Apply 1715 1-4.

CARROLL COURT, nrs & mod. bung. 2 & 3 rms., low summer rates. 1053 E. 52ND St.

HOLLYWOOD, 5408 FOUNTAIN AVE. AT-TRACTIVELY FURN 4 RM. BUNGALOW. 2 BEDS. GAR. PH. SUMMER RATES.

WILSHIRE bungalow court, court, nr. L. car. Gar. available. Call 962 S. Hobart.

$55 & $65 or $40 with scr. pch., elec. fans. 4607½ DE LONGPRE—nr. Vt. 356274.

$42.50 UP—3565 Halldale, new comp. furn., elec. wash. inc. Adults. E & M car.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

5-RM. bung., in most beautiful court in WEST HOLLYWOOD. Large living-room, breakfast-room, 2 separate bedrooms, completely furnished, with every-thing the best. $55. $60. Garage. 645 N. SPAULDING AVE. At Melrose, between La Brea & Fairfax.

4 ROOMS, Hill Court, 2 beds, completely furnished.

LOW RENT.

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4 ROOMS, $75, near Westlake, in finest bungalow court, phone first service, 405 S. BURLINGTON. DR. 1818.

4-RM. new sunny bung. close Westlake Pk. 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nk., gar. Ideal for 4 adults. 1815 OCEAN VIEW.

4-RM. $50-$60. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES. 1 & 2 BEDRMS. LARGE LIVING ROOMS. O'STUFFED FURN. 3028 W. 12TH ST.

4 RMS., nicely furn. 2 bedrms. nr. Westlake Pk. $20 & CABONDELET. DU. 4339.

4-RM beaut. doubles, tile bath, etc. O'Melveny Park. 1422 E. 50TH ST. 1 BLK. BURLINGTON. DR. 1818.

5-RM. modern bungalow beautifully furn., 2 beds. 1130 N. KINGSLEY DR. $45 per mo. or 5-rm. house, $40.

5 ROOMS, $35. 4 ROOMS, $40. 5 minutes to Broadway. Beautiful court. 715 S. BOYLE AVE. AN. 6060.

5-RM. home, comp. furn., overstfl. 10 min. car to 5th & Hill. $45. 1454½ ECHO PARK AVE.

THREE rooms and bath, furnished, close in. 2266 DUANE ST. $32.50. Phone 7??. 5925, Monday.

5-RM. BUNG., NEW FURNY., comp. furn. $45. Gar. 1407 N. ALEXANDRIA. 807225 VA. 7464.

3 RMS., dressing rm., 2 beds. Rent $40 per mo. 1282 W. 23RD.

5 RMS. front bung. $40. Tile sink, bfst. nk. extra bed. 1825 W. 85th Pl. 7 car.

3-RM. separate front bungalow, $40. 2 beds. Gar. extra. 3920 W. 27TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY appointed 4-room bungalow, absolutely new, unexcelled furniture, tile baths and kitchen, one of finest courts in Hollywood. Rents $60 up. Private telephones.

ROSE GARDEN COURT
$60 to 1174 NO. HOBART BLVD.

THE CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD.
$125 TO $150 PER MONTH. Ex. 4580.
New, beautifully furnished upper flat, an east exposure, every art & comfort, garage, telephone. Ideal location, between Hobart and Fountain ave. Normandie. Rent Very Reasonable.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST COURT.
Separate bung. 4 large rms. 2 bedrms. tile bath & shower, fixtures, garage. Beautifully furnished, in Central Hollywood. very low rent.
1205 N. ORANGE DRIVE

EDMARY COURT, HOLLYWOOD
1826 GRACE AVE.
New 4bl. apt., with beaut. bedrm., quiet, distinctive, moderate rates. Free parking. 1 blk. N. of Hollywd. Blvd. bet. Vurca & Franklin. 1st st. W. of Wilcox.

WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. NR. UNION.
Summer rate. Elegantly furn. 2 rooms, (Lower or upper duplex.) Cool and airy. Tile bath and shower. Garage. 6th Ap't. Furn. then north 1 blk. to 1616 1-4 ACACIA ST.

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FURNISHED BUNGALOWS
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$11 WK. $40 MO. WALKING DISTANCE.
Five rms., bath, private, beautifully furn. 2 & 3-rm. bungs. Private phones. 1007½ COURT ST. VA. 4185. C or Holly car to N. Laundry ave. 1 blk.

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5 rms., 2 bedrms., 3 lge. closets, tile bath, shower, spac. ground. 1 blk. N. Westlake Pk.

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NORTH LAKE COURT, 464 North Lake st. Nicely furnished 3-room bungalow, 4-room effeciency, 2 & 3 beds, everything furnished. $50.

MOST attractive 4-rm. detached bungalow, completely furn. 1 or 2 bedrms. Phone garage, very low rent. 5226 DE LONGPRE.

LYON court, 4-rm. bungalow, beautifully furnished. Private walk. Reasonable. 1508 MALTMAN AVE. corner Sunset.

BRAND new furnished court bungalow, call 2004 S. TRINITY ST. $32.50 month. Unfurnished, $25 month.

$25—5 ROOMS, cozy and large breakfast nook, slot and cold water. 938 E. 42ND.

DESIRABLE 4 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath and sink, bfst. nk. hot wat. 440 N. NORTON. GR. 6293.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room bung., attractive court, 1 blk. E. Western, blk. Pico. Garage. Inquire 3007 GIRARD

HOLLY ATTRACT. 3-RM LARGE BEDRM. $35. BED. $50. 2 BLKS VERMONT & FINLEY. 836-875. 2004 DRACINA DR.

960 SUNSET BLVD. walking distance, 3 rms., all modern furn. and unfurn. $40 and up. Extra bed. Adults.

1747 REAR GARDEN SPAN. STUC BUN. 2 LGE RMS REAS. 1382 EDGECLIFF DR. 59625.

SEPARATE house, comp. furn. Open bed. Rm., din. bed. Adults. 5115 RALEIGH ST. 1 blk. N. Melrose, off Wilton.

1713 PARK AVE. front bungalow, facing beautiful Echo Park, 3 rms., bath & dressing rm. $45. Apply 1715 1-4.

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WILSHIRE bungalow court, court, nr. L. car. Gar. available. Call 962 S. Hobart.

$55 & $65 or $40 with scr. pch., elec. fans. 4607½ DE LONGPRE—nr. Vt. 356274.

$42.50 UP—3565 Halldale, new comp. furn., elec. wash. inc. Adults. E & M car.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

13 BEAUTIFUL rooms, 7 bedrooms, maids rm., bfast. rm. 3 tile rm. baths & 2-car gge. 4017 BERKELEY CO. DU. 4018.

10 ROOMS, 3 baths & chauffeur's quarters. Colonial, corner, close to Wilshire, Hollywood, Glendale or call Sh. 7134.

HIGHLAND PARK attractive bungalow, well furnished, very good location, garage. $50. 6193 ALDAMA. Ph. Garfield 8256.

BEAU. 5-rm. & glassed-in sleeping porch, overstfl. furn., gar. Or 5th floor apt. $40. 1560 CAHUENGA BLVD.

CLEAN cozy 3 rms. furn. bung., $30, adults. 2035 N. MAIN, near Lincoln Pk.

$60. PASADENA, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 200 3975 Milan ave. Phone Ex. 8412.

ESPECIALLY lady to rent unique home. Small expense. 3227 DAYTON AVE.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts

Furnished

5-ROOM bungalow,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

PINE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS. Antiques, oriental and domestic rugs, linens, drapes, silverware, musical instruments, etc. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH OR SELL ON COMMISSION. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS.
M. P. BALE CO., Wholesale, 6036.
Chas. W. Goodwin, Auctioneer.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at the market price, and take it away—no trouble to you.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO.
Auctioneer, Rug Dealer. ANGELUS 2250.

BONNY BELL
Your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call HUmboldt 4817.

THE SOUTHWEST Auction House is paying more for used furniture, rugs and linen than anyone else in the city. To be convinced CALL HUmboldt 6198.

WANTED—Mahogany hall clock, with chimes and 3 weights. State price and location. Write 435 OAKLAND AVE. Pasadena.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of Hollywood or Wilshire home, separate pieces, rugs, etc., if good, considered. GRanite 7268.

WANTED—Privately by cash, furniture of a small home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6284.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. WE. 5871.

GET the highest cash price for your furniture and household quantity. Call DWIGHT, Holly. 8715.

WANTED—Dining room and sitting room suite, also refrigerator. Address J, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

6 SMALL tables, 24 chairs, must be clean. Write LANDGRAF, R.F.D. 1, Owensmouth, Cal.

LIVING, din. & bedroom set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, radio, furnished or unfurnished home, cash. BE. 8028. Eve. 768265.

USED household and office furniture, highest cash prices. 1000 CHAIRS. P. J. DUBIG FURN. CO., 322 E. 7th. TR. 9459.

WE buy or exchange your old furniture, rug or range on new goods. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 1716 S. Main st.

ORIENTAL rug 10 to 12 feet wide and 18 to 20 feet long wanted from private party. Will pay cash. Phone 836-998.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 5 room flat, must be for cash. Phone MRS. NASH, WE. 5491.

FURNITURE wanted, one piece or a home full; will call and take away what we sell. Phone HU. 2143.

FURNITURE, rugs, linen & dishes, any amount for cash. Delaware 2565.

WANT furnishings of private home; cash or exchange. MRS. ROSS. TR. 9018.

CALL WE. 5885, private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

I NEED rugs, furn., from private party. Will pay cash. Call evenings. HE. 2-1911.

WE buy, sell, exchange, trade. Eastern people, wants fur rugs, linens, pay high price. Call Mrs. Mason.

WANT to buy the furniture of a home. Will good goods. TU. 8071. Owner.

FURNITURE of every description. Highest price paid. ARidge 4066.

AM in need of furniture and rugs, etc. will pay cash. HU. 4068.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

PHONOGRAPH BARGAIN DAYS
Portables—Table Models—Cabinet and Console Models

17 specially priced to clear Phonographs are here for the quick buyer. We know the instruments, and at the price you want to pay is here.

$9.75 AND UP.

On Convenient Payment Terms.

THE MAY CO.

Fourth Floor. Music Section.

$134 FOR quick sale, buys 4x4 Mission case cassell player piano, bench and 1 library rolls, plays to operate, demo rich tone. Responsible party, this value. WURLITZER, 814 So. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4040.

FINE A. B. Chase upright, new, will sell for $175 cash or $190 easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO—A wonderful bargain for quick sale, mar'ng city instrument can be seen at 1029 E. OGDEN ST., Walnut Park.

PHONOGRAPHS, every kind, all at bargain prices; terms 50 cts. per week and up. 1028 S. GRAND.

ASK to see this St. Regis upright, has been carefully used; special for 1 day. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$3 per month.
TAILOR, 9121 S. MAIN. Faber 0127.

PIANOS RENTED.
Now a used piano. No cartage charge. International Music Co., 229 W. 3rd st.

$30 DELIVERS little used Kimball piano, popular style, or will rent low. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

6 MELODY saxophone and case, used, wonderful condition, $60. WURLITZER, 814 So. Bdwy. Faber 4040. Open eves.

Kranich & Bach for $50 cash; must sell. MRS. BECK, TR. 3511. BE. 3143 eves.

PIANOS, careful buyers need look no further. We have them, new and used. Warehouse prices. Terms. 1028 S. GRAND.

LITTLE used Hardman, $145, easy terms, or rent $3 per mo., rent applies on buy. WURLITZER, 814 So. Bdwy. open eves. till 9.

STEINWAY Ampico, parlor grand, same case as modern. $4500 piano, will sell for $2800. Call GR. 2909.

$180 COLUMBIA Grafonola & 12 records, used, player, will take it. 902 S. BROADWAY. TU. 4063.

USED upright, good condition, $148; another, standard, $185; pianos like rent, 1029 S. GRAND.

PIANOS to rent, $4, $5, $6 per mo. 6 mo. rental allowed on purchase. Open evenings. PIANO CO., 634 S. Grand.

$260 Hardman piano at $235, very fine, a lifetime instrument, $10 per month. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

NICE little used Piatt upright piano, only $250. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

FINE Columbia Console phonograph, owner sacrifices for $77.50 with 25 records. 902 S. BROADWAY. TU. 4063.

WONDERFUL bargain for quick buyer. Sears & Roebuck upright, used, $112. Pay $2.50 weekly. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANO, standard make, set case, Mahogany, $175, need $50, bal. terms. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

Used Kimball piano, $225 and $265, good for a lifetime. $10 per month. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

HANDSOME Kimball grand, carefully used, splendid value, only $395. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

USED Emerson, $225; only little used; a very good investment. $8 per month. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

CELEBRATED A. B. Chase baby grand, excellent condition, special $695. Terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

ORGAN Estey, reed model, $75. Kimball, $90. Estey, $45. Small organ, $20. 125 S. Bdwy.

EDISON, Brunswick, Victrola, upright, 75 records, $25 each. Storage, 437 S. HILL.

SPECIAL—6 records for $1, while they last. 437 S. HILL.

HIGH grade fine toned piano, plain case, slightly used, $100. 619 E. 20TH ST.

PIANO for rent, $3 per month. 2688 W. PICO st. BEacon 4976.

STEINWAY piano, bungalow size, used $225 cash. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

PIANO, Lexington, good condition, Owner, must sell. Holly 1426.

STEINWAY Duo Art grand, rolls, bench. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKERING upright, $85. Ask for Mr. HUBBARD'S MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

PIANO, player, high class, new; sells $750, now $275. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

CORNETS, violins, clarinets, flutes, drums, etc., $10 up. Expert repair. 125 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER PIANO, used, 88-note, 100 rolls, $350, cost $1200 new. Res. 1606 W. 63d.

PIANO—Beautiful grand. Wonderful bargain for cash or terms. 1094 W. 23RD ST.

EIGHTEEN records free with each phono. Phonographs, $13 & up. 327 W. 3RD.

CHICKERING Ampico grand. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

ENAKE, real buy, $50. HEINE PIANO CO., 110 S. Spring.

BABY grand Decker & Son, $350. Dark finish. Musical Storage, 437 S. HILL.

PLAYER piano used, 65 rolls, cost $900, $300. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

UPRIGHT mahogany Fisher piano. 4633 ROSEWOOD AVE.

WALNUT CONSERVATORY player like new for $495. Only $10 MINIMUM DOWN.

BRUNSWICK, Sonora, Victrola, Cousins, $60 each. Records, 437 S. HILL.

NEW grand piano, used cash, 2940½ LAUREL AVE., bunker hill, 4th car.

PIANO, beautiful MELODOGRAND, wonderful bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195. Pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring, open eves.

CHICKERING upright, fine practice piano, $65. HEINE PIANO CO., 110 S. Spring.

PIANO, nice practice, $70; pay $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring, open evenings.

KNABE upright Ampico, same as new. Address B, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

MAHOGANY upright piano, console Victrola, cheap. 1911 W. ADAMS.

RECORDS EXCHANGED AT 15C CASH. 327 W. THIRD ST.

PIANO, nice upright, $97. Used, Mr. Wiest, piano in storage, 437 S. HILL.

KNABE grand Ampico. New instrument. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Good upright piano, only $3 per mo. 210 Stanford Ave. Ph. HU. 7721.

PLAYER piano, almost new, $165; rolls, bench. HEINE PIANO CO., 110 S. Spring.

SOPRANO SAX. $45. Melody $55. Tenor, $65. Baritone, $45. 125 S. BDWY.

CHICKERING grand piano, mirror case, used $500, slight rent. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

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AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

FOR IMMEDIATE AND ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE.
Every Used Piano in BARKER BROS.' Bargain Basement.
TERMS
may be arranged on any of the pianos in this event.
On some
$10 down and $5 a month.
13 USED UPRIGHTS. $99.50.
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No C.O.D. No Returns. No Exchanges. Liberal Credit Terms.
BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement.
Broadway, bet. 7th & 8th.

FOLEY, we are sure delivering to Los Angeles homes some real little babies, dainty sweet toned pianos, some for rent and others for sale, some of the world's best makes are here. Terms to suit every purse, prices that strike buying & duty. Step lively if you want yours delivered during the big storage sale. Open every evening till 9. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th Street.

PIANO buyers read this. One of the world's best reproducing grand pianos used as demonstrator but cannot be told from new, fine imported satin finish, Mahog. case. Library of rolls. Fine duet bench to match. For quick sale at $795. Very easy terms to responsible party. See this today. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. Faber 4040.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano.
Upright ..... $4 a month and up.
Baby Grands ..... $4 a month and up.
All rent to be applied on purchase later if desired.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eve. Faber 4040.

$255 BUYS dainty, little bungalow (used) player piano, Mahog. case, regular $675 value. Just the piano for reduced quarters. A very, very modest, durable, dependable little piano. Very easy terms to responsible party. Act quick. See this today. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. Faber 4040.

PIANOS—We rent, sell, buy, exchange pianos, upright, player, baby grand and reproducing pianos; we have pianos as low as $25; players as low as $150; baby grand pianos, $6 per mo. Pay as little as $5 per month and $1 per week. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th Street, near Figueroa Street. Open nights till 9.

PIANOS—We rent, sell, buy, exchange pianos, upright, player, baby grand and reproducing pianos; we have pianos as low as $25; players as low as $150; baby grand pianos, $6 per mo. Pay as little as $5 per month and $1 per week. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th Street, near Figueroa Street. Open nights till 9.

$95 SUITE dark brown, full size, high grade, standard make; upholstered; upright player, low mellow tone, light easy action. Pay $1.50 a week. No cartage charge. See this today. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open evenings. Faber 4040.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO.
Beautiful mahogany finish, only three years old, must be moved at once. Will sell for quick sale, at a very low price. Terms to responsible party. Seen at 2402 WEST 23RD ST.

$3.50 A MONTH buys dainty little Adams Brown apartment grand piano (used) but like new. Latest colored case. See this today. If you want a real bargain. WURLITZER, 814 So. Bdwy. Open evenings. Faber 4040.

STEINWAY Duo Art, grand, rolls, bench. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICKERING upright, $85. Ask for Mr. HUBBARD'S MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

PIANO, player, high class, new; sells $750, now $275. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

CORNETS, violins, clarinets, flutes, drums, etc., $10 up. Expert repair. 125 S. Bdwy.

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EIGHTEEN records free with each phono. Phonographs, $13 & up. 327 W. 3RD.

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CHICKERING grand piano, mirror case, used $500, slight rent. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

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8 PIANO BARGAINS AT THE MAY CO.

Your piano purchase money will go a long way this week.

See all of these.

Whittier Upright Mahogany. Used $207.50
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H. C. Bay Co Reproducing Grand Mahogany. New $826.00

Plenty of time given to pay.

THE MAY CO.,
Music Section. Fourth Floor.

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WILL pay cash for a used piano or player, or trade you a fine radio or phonograph. Phone Vandike 0294.

WANTED—Steinway for equity of $750 in Alta-Loma lot. Address R, box 373, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to buy console or cabinet Victrola; give me the best you have for $25. Apply 252 S. Broadway, Mr. R. Gould.

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RESPONSIBLE party will store piano for use of it, or will buy. 585-092.

MUSICAL instr. all kinds, bought, sold exch. Expert repairing. 125 S. BDWY.

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WE ARE OFFERING EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY, MACHINE TOOLS.

1—10x3 quick change lathe.
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1—52" Niagara power squaring shear.
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1—Yoder Corp. formed mach.
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Hand shears and punches, all capacities.
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1—Used double drum sander, 30", $350.
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25,000 ft. 2" ..... rec. pipe at $12.50
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15,000 ft. 6" ..... new galvanized at 7.50
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25,000 ft. 8" ..... rec. pipe at 12.00
10,000 ft. 10" ..... rec. pipe at 6.50
10,000 ft. 12" ..... rec. pipe at 8.50
We will install pipe systems and give you estimate complete.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
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HOIST—A WESTERN ELECTRIC, SINGLE DRUM HOIST WITH 10-H.P. WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, AS GOOD AS NEW. USED ON 1 SMALL JOB. THIS IS A BARGAIN. CAN BE SEEN AT 225 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

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PUMPS REBUILT, GUARANTEED.
Centrifugal, Deming, guar. More water less H.P. At half price any other. Old Reliable. All brigade pipe, 10-20-30-40, $16.75, 5" $19.50. We can save you money. 20 yrs. here. Lee overhead is why. Why pay more? DIEMMITT, 130 N. Main. BRoadway 2036.

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USED SCREW MACHINE TOOLS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
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Largest used machy. dealer in West.

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FOR SALE OR RENT.
NEW, USED, REBUILT.
MIXERS, MOTOR POWER ENGINES, HOPPERS AND GATES. ALL SIZES.
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General office and yard, 2nd floor, RU. 2117-W.
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SWITCH ENGINE for sale, 35-ton standard gauge, steam, air brakes and air compressor, 7-ton and trailer trucks, A-1 condition. THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
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11"x5' Star lathe with chuck, Stark head; precision lathe with turret chucks, collets and attachments, 12" Albany H.A. drill, ¼" cap. Motor, line shaft, belts, drills and small tools.
ALL FOR $750 CASH.
Phone Tucker 5076.

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AT REASONABLE PRICES & TERMS.
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ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged, and repaired. 210 E. 3RD ST. VA. 8876.

MIXER for rent, four or seven sizes. Ph. TU. 8828.

MOTORS, 50 H.P. NORTON & NORTON. 1375 S. BIXBY. CA. 0484.

CRESCENT COMB. WOODWORKER. Cost $1000. SELL $485. VE. 9717.

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ARE your patents secure? Do they protect you? Will they continue to protect you? What is their rating in view of recent inventions and patents? Our business is patent engineering in all its branches. Consultation free. Bring your patents and data. WM. C. CULTER CO., Patent engineers, 705 East Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Phone Glendale 1986.

WANTED for cash Monday morn., small hand winch, 2-ton chain block, 4 jack screws, 1 set of 2" amalgamating blades, wrenches, 300-ft. compressor, 1 sets of hand loading bars, 2 sets of chain tongs and clinch wrenches. Address B, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used drill press, floor type, 15 inch, ½ in. capacity, one 3-5 inch capacity, bench type, gate, party. DR. 1828.

2 1000 or 1500 bbl. tanks, P. O. box 2002, LONG BEACH.

TEN horse power vertical boiler. Call DRexel 2666.

FARM mchy., garden tractors and tools. Scotty's Place, 228 N. L. A. st. MA. 3276.

TRIPLEX PUMP, 4x6. VE. 9717.

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NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 828, 544 S. Hope St.
Between 6th and 7th.

L. A. STORE FIXTURE CO.
250-56 S. Los Angeles st.
Fixtures for all kinds of business. New and used. We carry the largest stock of used store fixtures in the West. Returns on the Pacific Coast, See us before you buy or sell.

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DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS.
Immense stock of platinum diamond wrist watches, platinum diamond bar pins, solitaires ranging from 1-4 to 5 carat in size guaranteed to be perfect in every respect as to the regular gems. Everything sold with a written guarantee as to weight, quality and value.
THE HOUSE OF RELIABILITY.
301 UNION BANK BLDG.
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606 E. SEVENTH ST.

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500 DOZEN ROUND & SQUARE POINTS. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICE.
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Chandelier, dancing skirt, including Fordson tractor, 2 cows, 1 heifer. Also household goods. MRS. A. G. HAMILTON, Modesto, Calif. Route "A." Box 1.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES.
MILLER BUTCHER BOXES.
SUB-ICE MEAT MANUFACTURERS.
Rebuilt and USED BOXES.
CITY REFRIGERATOR COMPANY.
577TH & ALAMEDA. HU. 5480.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—We are overstocked on used refrigerators. Wonderful buys at wonderful prices. Right now, quick—sizes 6 to 14 ft. H.P. Single and two-unit. 1000 S. LAKE, 1224 E. Eighth st. Tel. PA. 8274.

SHOWCASES.
2nd hand center ice grocery refrigerator showcases. 2nd hand low box. Real estate.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
825 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE for immediate removal, 1 Domestic 2-inch stave Redwood water tank, 10x12 ft. high, 1 Fairbanks-Morse equipment is in first-class cond. $450 outfit for $150. CONSERVATIVE WATER CO., 6401 E. 58th st. DE. 1818.

FOR SALE, Camp, butcher shop outfit, camp, refrig. plant, camp, gas, fixtures, fruit stand, tents, shed for poultry, etc. 401 Practical st., San Pedro. 3859 W. Main st. Ph. 1689 ALHAMBRA.

GARAGE
Erected on your lot.
Cash or terms.
MILLER BOX AND LUMBER CO.
201 N. Ave. 18. Capitol 8000.

BEAUTIFUL pure platinum diamond wrist watch, cost originally $400. Will sell for $200. Practically new; hardly ever worn. Address H, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES.
Real bargains in 2nd hand cases and counters.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
825 S. Los Angeles st.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS
10 No. 20 California automatic water heaters, slightly shop soiled. KELLY PLUMBING & SUPPLIES CO., 1440 W. Slauson ave.

EXIES binoculars, 20-power L. S. Smith, 1000 Mauser rifles, 7 m.m. automatic pistol and Martin 22 slide, cutler hosts, fishing poles and reels, all new. 504 S. OLIVE. MODERN SALES CO.

FOR SALE—By person going abroad. Portable typewriters, adding machines, typefactors, and slides, sporting rifles, shot gun, portable camera's, etc. Condition perfect. Tel. HE. 8900.

FOR SALE—Butchers refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS. JAEGER CO.
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BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 810 E. 7TH.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in new and used tires. All sizes and makes. Guaranteed.
WINN'S TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1211-13 South Hope st.

PICTURES, antique engravings, old Engs.; masters, hand paintings of etchings, water colors. Silver tray, 6 lbs. Sac. Returning Eng. PHONE TU. 6864.

FOR SALE—Knot beer barrel in Al shape with faucet for making ice cream soda. Very reasonable for cash. Call 11 N. FREMONT, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Steel rails, all sizes, used steel pipe, steel plates, etc. WISEMAN PIPE CO., Alameda and Long Beach ave. Phone HUmboldt 1018.

FOR SALE—Marine engine, 85-h.p. Frisco Standard, complete for installation, like new. WESTERN MACHINEY CO., 900 N. Main.

FAIR rare colored English engravings Barlolozzi and Reynolds and 1 small colored engraving Caseway and Bartolozzi volume. TEL. 593204.

IMPORTED raw ice making electrical refrigerating absorption type suitable for experimenting. Bargain. 4912 S. GRAMERCY PL.

1ST class Century band saw and 2 motors for sale cheap. Also sewing machine. 2011 COMPTON AVE.

COFFEE urns, twin, single, new and used. WESTERN URN MFG. CO. 2107 San Pedro.

"TAYLOR TOT."
The famous baby walker is here. WARE-HOUSE, 1704 W. 52nd st. VE. 9430.

OFFICE furn. 7 ft. oak table, arm & 3 straight chairs, Belmont car, 7-pass. touring in dandy shape, $300. 939 W. 12 st.

FOR SALE—Gas and oil engines from 1½ h.p. to 150-h.p., at junk prices—must move them. Also have several motors up to 75-h.p. Act quick. See W. D. ANDERSON IRON WKS., San Bernardino, Cal.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
32nd & Santa Fe. ANdrige 0178.

GOVERNORS for engines. Let us show you how to make a power plant from that auto engine. Thousands doing it. CANDE-SMITH GOV. CO. 214 No. L. A.

ONE 32-inch used band saw, one 6-inch jr. H. B. Smith used sticker.
BBY MACHINERY CO.
453 E. Third st. Vandike 8467.

CRUSHER, INTRAVERY, CAP. MAXIMUM, 20 TON, SCREEN 42 IN.x 10 FT. OUTPUT, COMP. COST $3000, QUICK SALE, $2500. 1626 LEIGHTON AVE. VE. 9717.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED.
NORTON & NORTON, Capital 0484.

COMBINATION WELL RIG PORTABLE. SAVES 1/3 TIME ON SHALLOW WELLS. $3500. BEacon 3686.

PORTABLE ROTARY drilling rig. Heavy duty. Standard equipment. Priced right. Faber 4630.

FOR SALE—6" floor jointer with ¼ h.p. motor, cheap. Also small motor boat. 4305 E. 4TH ST.

GRADING equipment, road plow Fresno, sacrifice, leads bars, etc. 2279 ALLESANDRO ST., Real Estate Office.

CONCRETE Building Block Machines and Molds. Catalog free. FRANCIS CO., 8 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo.

20" LATHES, gas engine, 2 steam pumps, 5 scales, 5000 gears, pulleys, belts, 6 blowers. 623 N. MAIN.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 25-20, 15-10 H.P., CHEAP FOR CASH. VE. 9717.

GAS engines and governors, CANDE-SMITH GOVERNOR CO., 214 N. L. A. ST.

FOR RENT—Machine shop, 30x70, close in. Address B, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

BLOWERS—Motor driven, direct connected. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Bdwy.

RENT OR SELL ¼ SACK JARDEN CEMENT MIXER. TRAILER PH. AN. 22948.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKS, ELEC. PLATFORM LIFT. CAP. 3000 Lbs. SNAP. VE. 9717.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

SALVAGE MATERIALS
AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

Brick arches, 25c to 40c each; second hand marble, 20c per square foot; one large passenger elevator, $225; two bank vault doors, $150 and $250 each; one power vacuum cleaner, $150.

Cinder fill sand, 20c per foot; fire landings, $25 each; fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 per foot; cleaned second hand brick, $10 per thousand; one baker's oven, $20; store front plates, $25 to $50 each.

One double ticket booth, $40; "I" beams, all sizes, 21½c per pound; two large girders for bridge work, 48 inches by 34 feet long, $200 each; fruit stand, $50; steam and hot water radiators, 75c per loop.

Salvage Dept.
WHITING-MEAD.
2200 E. Vernon ave.
Near Santa Fe ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone HUmboldt 7804.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Works, MA. 1166

AUTOMATIC hot water heater, small down pay. Bal. ea. mo. TU. 1905. VA. 3830.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. WHEELS, 1914 S. Main. Atlantic 8825.

CAMP outfit with cut down Ford. 2933 Harvard Blvd.

200 1-pound Redwood boxes at 10c each. 27 Redondo, Pa. 317 285, Long Beach.

4 RMS., high class furniture for sale. House for rent. GArfield 4798.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 644 S. Main.

GARAGE, fixtures and battery recharger for sale cheap. 231 N. SAN PEDRO.

WALL tent, like new, 7x9.8. $12. 1935 ARAPAHOE ST.

COFFEE URNS, steam tables, restaurant equip. T. J. TOPPER CO., 110 E. 9th st.

COMPLETE equipment for restaurant, $135. 3000½ YORK BLVD.

CAMP running board boxes complete or separate. 2000 NO. SAN PEDRO.

DOUGHNUT MACHINE (elem.) Almost new. Sacrifice, $250. HE. 7898.

FOR SALE—Several pairs of shoes, size 7 or 8. 1522 WEST 79TH STREET.

DOCTOR'S EQUIPMENT. "SEE THIS." Sacrifice, 29 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

Office and Store Equipment

6TH FLR. ONE ENTIRE FLOOR, 6th flr. USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
BARGAINS
Desks, flat top and roll. Chairs, oak, mah. wal. Safes and accessories. Filing Cabinets.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.
848 S. Hill st. VA. 6735.
"The Business Man's Dept. Store."

USED AND NEW DESKS
TWICE EACH YEAR
AFTER INVENTORY
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS
AT 40% DISCOUNT.
We also plan to move our used desks at this time. We want you to see these.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S
Basement.
207 SO. HILL ST.

STORE FIXTURES.
Shelving, counters, refrigerators, ice chests, scales, cash registers, mirrors, candy jars, clothing, wall cases, cigar wall cases, soda fountains, oda booths, ice cream tables and chairs and anything you need for a store. New or second-hand. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

DESKS—EQUIPMENT—
60-in. desk, heavy, 1 S-D in. top $80.00
54-in. desk, heavy, 2 S-D in. top..... 70.00
60-in. desk, heavy 2-in. top..... 40.00
60-in. desk, heavy, 1 S-S in. top. 50.00
60-in. desk, heavy, 1 S-D in. top. 55.00
Solid oak or mahogany off. chairs... 5.50
Also complete line of files and safes.
$20 S. SPRING ST.
MA. 1178. CASH OR TERMS.

STORE FIXTURES & SHOWCASES.
For all lines of business.
Ready for delivery.
THE LARGEST AND CLEANEST selection of new and reconditioned store equipment.
Efficient Planning Service.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO.
520 E. Los Angeles st.
"THE NAME THAT GUARANTEES."

ON 2ND ST. 211 W. 2ND. ON 2ND ST. Complete office furnishings, in new and used of all descriptions, at any price to select from. We sell on terms same as cash. We exchange now for used ones. We want your furniture. Be convinced to look us over before you buy. Don't forget, 2nd street, 2nd ST. DESK EXCHANGE. 211 W. 2nd ST.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES.
We have any kind of a showcase you may want. New or second-hand. We are overstocked. Big discount for cash or will go on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES
COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES STS.
DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES
FILES, SAFES, ETC.
Entire 6th floor and basement.
Plenty of bargains.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.
848 S. Hill st. VA. 6735.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT.
We outfit restaurants complete. New or second-hand. Get our prices. We can please you. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES
2nd hand center ice grocery refrigerator showcases. Also 2nd sand low box. Real estate.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
825 S. Los Angeles st.

STORE fixtures, showcases, soda fountains, meat boxes and cases. Rebuilt cash registers. Easy terms.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
517-519 E. 4th st. Near Main.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers & restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold or exchanged; cash or terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

CLOSING OUT 10 SAFES AT PRICES ALL SECOND-HAND. SIZES AND MAKES. BOTH IRON AND FILING SAFES. EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED. PACIFIC DESK CO. 420 S. Spring st.

SHOWCASES
Real bargains, 2nd hand cases and counters.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
825 S. Los Angeles st.

BUTCHERS' OUTFITS.
New or second-hand. Get our prices before you buy. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO.
412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—Mimeograph, used only 30 da. Rarely ever get one. Sale on offer. CAL. DICKSON, DUnkirk 3500 or see at 3901 W. 67TH ST.

RESTAURANT AT AUCTION, MONDAY, P.M., lot

SWAPS—
All Sorts

WILL trade my beautiful [illegible] as first payment for lot [illegible] must be worth what mine is. Call [illegible] Santa Monica, etc.

ONE-acre lot, clear, $1000; may [illegible] West Adams car; will trade for what you have. NAT. BANK BLDG.

AUTOMATIC sextuplex [illegible] lot; [illegible] Ph. Gl. 5746.

2 MOD. houses and one lot in [illegible] Sherman; will trade for car. See 416 Hillerman Bldg.

15 RESPO. apts., furnished, [illegible] Profit $3250 mo. Price $[illegible] trade. Will [illegible] $10 U. of [illegible] tour. Will [illegible] $10 U. of [illegible]

5-RM. home, [illegible] lot, Beverly Hills, $12,000 equity [illegible] trade.

RENT of mod. farm, stock, [illegible] diamond, jewelry or [illegible] what have you? [illegible] Call Mr. [illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE Ford sedan, [illegible] late model Chevrolet [illegible] 1015 E. Holly.

WILL [illegible] my equity in [illegible] Ford; will [illegible] GROVE AVE. Mt. 3056.

HAVE $700 GROC. STOCK to [illegible] WILL TRADE FOR GOOD CAR. [illegible] 5TH, Glendale.

185 ACRES clear, ½ mile [illegible] Ave. car; will trade for [illegible] 2000 W. 6TH ST. DU. 1871.

CLEAR to new [illegible] or [illegible] on 5-rm. [illegible] CARLSON, DUnkirk 1874.

TRADE for [illegible] trust deed for [illegible] model sedan, coupe or [illegible] 3045.

HOUSE [illegible] paying 8 [illegible] first payment on [illegible] trade for [illegible] 3rd [illegible]

GROCERY and meat [illegible] $1,25 daily, all cash [illegible] business, [illegible] per difference. Ph. [illegible] 518 YALE ST.

$1250 EQUITY in 5-A. [illegible] for Ford, Chev. [illegible] 3427 MADERA.

SWAP or sell cheap good [illegible] 2716 W. AVE. 34. Ca. 2572.

BRUNSWICK phono. Trade for [illegible] desk or office furn. 549-51

CLEAR East & Nor. city lots for [illegible] near, only $600 ea.; will [illegible]

BLVD. acreage, clear for good [illegible] ML...$2750

$ LOTS—50x282, also $1500 [illegible] 119th, bal. $1200, $25 mo. [illegible]

OKLAHOMA CITY lot $1000 or [illegible] equity here; will [illegible] PUEBLO AT 6%.

PRINTING wanted in exch. for [illegible] work. AXridge 0868.

CLEAR lot for late model [illegible] owner or dealer. [illegible]

PLAYER piano for house or [illegible] Address B. box 82, TIMES [illegible]

SWAP—9-rm. beautiful fum. [illegible] cylinder car or '25. Give [illegible]

WANT to swap lot in [illegible] Arch. district. Phone STR[illegible]

WANT [illegible] other property. Buy or trade. TU. [illegible]

RUG cleaner, [illegible] vacuum cleaner for [illegible] GLIDER, [illegible]

9-ROOM home, close to car, [illegible] or what? VA. 6532.

ARCADIA res. lot equity in [illegible] $1,250, [illegible]

BUNGALOW court, 5-rm. each, [illegible] clear lot. 1522 W. MANCHESTER.

NEW 600 Butter Kist popcorn [illegible] trade for Ford, 4-door sedan. [illegible]

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAdison 8700.

REAL SALE OF REAL RADIO
2-tube reflex absolutely [illegible] set, radiotron tubes, cur sol [illegible] Atwater Kent loud speaker, [illegible] wire, $37.50. Nothing to buy [illegible] anteed, only 20 to be sold, [illegible] larger sets, at proportionate [illegible] Store open [illegible] St. N.W. cor. 4th ave. VE. 6[illegible]

4-TUBE RADIO with [illegible] tion, installed in beautiful [illegible] dark brown mahogany [illegible] graph. Original cost $250, [illegible] will be perfect condition [illegible] $145 with one year [illegible] EX. 614-J, Broadway, [illegible] evenings.

FOR SALE, radios! At Cal! [illegible] demonstrator, like new; [illegible] Fada "One-Stay" with [illegible] Cabinet to match; [illegible] THIS RADIO is $[illegible] Grand Radiola with stand [illegible]

OVERHAUL'D, TUNE & MAKE [illegible] COLUMBIA console (with [illegible] Just like new, $100 [illegible] phone DE. 8758. 2111 S. [illegible]

5-TUBE THORODYNE (Portable) [illegible] New tubes and batteries [illegible] $58.50. Terms $[illegible] Mr. [illegible]

SUPER Heterodynes A 1 [illegible] speaker, [illegible] all batteries [illegible] Must sell. Wed. [illegible] its. Must sell. MA. 8712.

NEW Grebe 425 Cat. [illegible] 6-Rad. Set, [illegible] fan, 10-in. Harmon [illegible] console. 2104 W. 20TH ST.

AMATEUR radio transmitting [illegible] parts, all condition. Must [illegible] H. S. HEERMAN, [illegible] Park. Ca.

5-TUBE Synerodyne complete [illegible] ft. mahogany cabinet. Call [illegible] AMBASSADOR. WE. 2277.

5-TUBE Neutrowound [illegible] New, Factory built [illegible] $45. Terms. 1[illegible]

5-TUBE RADIO IN CABINET, $[illegible] PLAYER. 2722 SO. MAIN.

5-tube radio, beautiful [illegible] tique spinning wheel. [illegible]

5-TUBE new reflex [illegible] for $[illegible] DU. 2068.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

FOR SALE—Auxiliary [illegible] 36 ft., draft 3 ft. 10 in., [illegible] motor, 4-h.p. [illegible] Radio and full [illegible] trade for San Pedro [illegible] Address [illegible] Times.

FOR SALE—Speed cruiser, [illegible] any model; will [illegible] Phone [illegible]

ESSEX COACH, '24, driven [illegible] Looks as good as [illegible] $750. terms. [illegible]

NEW FORDS, [illegible] Used Fords, [illegible] Authorized Ford Dealer, [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Always the best [illegible] at [illegible]
OPEN EVENINGS
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.
1115 S. Main.

NO CASH DOWN.
We will accept diamonds, [illegible] ture, [illegible] typewriters, [illegible] or anything [illegible] as $5 [illegible] first payment on auto; [illegible] terms to suit [illegible] Investment and [illegible] 1067 S. HILL ST.

FORD 5-pass. touring, [illegible] starter, [illegible] $[illegible]

WE HAVE A [illegible] SELECTION of [illegible] SANKING from [illegible] $610 S. VERMONT AVE. [illegible]

FLINT, all models, [illegible] ted many [illegible] 21 new cars [illegible] tion, [illegible] priced to [illegible] 1067 S. Olive st.

CLOSING OUTS
Have late model [illegible] sedan to be sold [illegible] ing; [illegible] prepaid [illegible] $. Buy 42 TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible] Ford Coupe.....$[illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe.....$[illegible]
1924 Ford Roadster.....$[illegible]
1400 S FIGUEROA.

Only $250 down, [illegible] $60GAR & OLIVER
Hudson & Essex
ARNOLD SUPERBILT CARS
SELECT YOURS TODAY
Pacific at [illegible] DUnkirk [illegible]
Pasadena [illegible] CO.
TU-Ber [illegible]

HUDSON—$475; [illegible] any model; will [illegible] Phone [illegible]

ESSEX COACH, '24, driven [illegible] Looks as good as [illegible] $760. terms. [illegible]

NEW FORDS, [illegible] Used Fords, [illegible] Authorized Ford Dealer, [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous

1923—ESSEX COACH—1923.
Can be inspected at Pickwick Garage; be inspected at storage garage, 5[illegible] South Wall st.
[illegible].....$[illegible] cash
[illegible] months old.....$[illegible] cash
[illegible] months to [illegible] 15 months terms if desired.

INSPECT CARS then apply
CALIFORNIA ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
650 South Spring street.

ROZANNE'S RUTS
Sturdy sedan, '24, $[illegible]
Early touring, '23, a peach, $[illegible]
Peerless phaeton, a family pet, $[illegible]
Willys-Knight road [illegible] guaranteed, $[illegible]
Overland Red Bird, $[illegible]
1924 R. 12 Touring.....$[illegible]
Above cars [illegible] perfect, 90 days' service [illegible] terms.
H. W. SWANSON
Hollywood Hupmobile Dealer
[illegible] Blvd. [illegible] Blvd. GR. 5828.

HUP, A-1 condi., cord tires, spares, bumper, visor, $100 [illegible] cost of overhauling; [illegible] sacrifice; $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] ESPERANZA AVE.

HUP '23 touring, [illegible] price $[illegible]
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

JEWETT tour., late 1923, thoroughly reconditioned & refinished, 90% new; it's bonded; $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] RILEY CORP., Paige and Jewett, 1222 S. Figueroa. PR. 2720.
"HE BOUGHT ANOTHER JEWETT."

JEWETT '24, 5 pass. tour., runs absolutely perfect, bumpers, front to rear, motometer, etc. $200 down. Bal. to suit you. No finance costs. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. OLIVE. TU. 8253.

JORDAN Sport Tour., Kimball mechan. cond., Barg. Call 1096 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.

LAFAYETTE [illegible] 4-pass. touring. A very fine looking automobile that runs exceptionally good. Cost new, $[illegible] Has a $[illegible] complete enclosed California top and [illegible] $[illegible] Priced to clear at $[illegible] Wm. E. BUSH, Inc., 2300 S. Figueroa, WE. 6413. Sunday, 9 to 12. Eve. till 9.

LEXINGTON SPORT—$150 DOWN.
Ansted motor, Splendid shape.
200 W. PICO. WE. 6208.

LINCOLN PHAETONS

1922, in wonderful condition, [illegible] model, like new throughout. [illegible] These cars are well equipped and carry new-car guarantee.
LINCOLN—J. BENI, FANT—DEALER
627 So. Figueroa. VAndike 1321.

LINCOLN
5-pass. phaeton, Durham top, tonneau windshield, new tires, many extras; [illegible] paint & enc. $1700, terms. $[illegible] HOLLY. BLVD. HE. 4225.

MAXWELL touring, $[illegible] Driven 1000 miles. Extra tire, [illegible] heater and spotter. Open Sunday. ALEXANDRIA MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
10th and Figueroa.

MAXWELL sport touring, late 1923, has disc wheels, motometer, [illegible] every extra; only driven 6000 miles; will sacrifice at once. Liberal terms arranged. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

MAXWELL, 1925 touring, [illegible] Original finish very clean. Completely overhauled, disc wheels, balloon tires, wind wings, [illegible] $[illegible] and other extras. Terms. 1137 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL '25 sports, bumpers, wings, trunk, spotlight, etc., etc.; [illegible] $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] Owner must sell to avoid repossession. KELLOGG, 6250 Hollyd Blvd. HO. 5611.

MAXWELL 5-PASS. TOUR. '24.
COMPLETELY AS NEW. Tucker 2374.
908 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL Touring '24, very cheap. [illegible] dn. Orig. fin. like new. 4316 MONETA.

MAXWELL '23 tour., $500, $150 under market. 1049 S. FLOWER.

MOON sport tour., '24, model. Very cheap. Accept $[illegible] as is. [illegible] at once; new. Best buy in L. A. 4316 MONETA.

NASH 6, '24 TOURING
Practically brand new, small mileage, [illegible] finish, black [illegible] wire wheels and several useful extras. At a sacrifice at $[illegible]
H. W. SWANSON
Hollywood Hupmobile Dealer
6480 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5828.

NEW AUTOMOBILE—May be purchased from us only for interest. No other charge. Long term contracts. YOUR DOWN PAYMENT may be made through our Savings Certificate Plan.
AUTOMOBILE PURCHASING & FINANCING CO.,
418 Security Bldg. TRinity 1065.

HOLLYWOOD PACKARD

Packard 6 '26 sedan [illegible] specials; $[illegible]
Jewett sedan '24, new [illegible]
Buick 6 '25 sedan; $[illegible]
1026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

ROLLS ROYCE.
NEW MURPHY CUSTOM PHAETON BODY. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
WALKER & MURPHY MOTORS CO.
900 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Tucker 2374.

FORD COUPE, SEDANS, ROADSTERS
$50 DOWN
A large assortment [illegible] all serviced. 1227 S. HILL ST. Open 9a.m. & 9p.m.

FORD, TRUCK, '24, ONLY USED 2 MO. Stake body, good [illegible] starter, snap.
ANGLIN, Inc.
AUTH. FORD DLR. 1600 SUNSET BLVD.

FUR sale or a diamond, cash or[illegible] a Willys-Knight or Overland car. Ph. HEmpstead 2082.

BURO SYSTEM AUTO. REFINISH
"BEWARE" OF IMITATIONS
SEND $ WRITE. Vermont 7987.

FORDS, 1921 & '22, two sedans, four tours, a coupe, all for $[illegible] Phone [illegible] A. FINCH, Auth. Dealer, 210 E. 10th St.

'24 RICKENBACKER '24
Coupe, 4 passenger, new! Completely equipped. Bargain. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. OLIVE ST.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK, 1925 TOURING
$650 DOWN
Positively like new. Liberal discount. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
1227 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 8012
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK 1924 master 6 tour. Fine motor, [illegible] paint, [illegible] Will see, will [illegible] and arrange terms. You will find this is a REAL BUY FOR $[illegible] buy. 3721 SUNSET BLVD. [illegible] 2077.

BUICK, four-cylinder touring, 1922. Has perfect paint & tires, must [illegible] terms arranged. $115 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK, 5 pass. tour., late '23, extra fine condition, like brand new, classy looking, many extras. Hurry, it won't last! $[illegible] down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK 6, '23 tour.; Duco finish, wonderful value at $[illegible] Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. Tu. 6816.

BUICK 4 SPORT TOUR. LATE MODEL. Only $[illegible] down. Tucker 2374.

BUICK 1916, seven-pass. [illegible] fine condition. Tel. MR. SPEARMAN, GR. 5400

CADILLAC TOURING. PRIVATE PARTY OFFERS 1924 MODEL AT SACRIFICE. IMMACULATE. PERFECT. NEW TIRES. RUN 17,000 MILES. FULL DETAILS. CALL Fitzroy 1205.

CADILLAC phaeton, 61 U, for sale by owner, driven 2100 miles, Lockheed hydraulic brakes, [illegible] shock absorbers, 2 bumpers, motometer, forward [illegible] shields, side curtains, wire wheels and tires, [illegible] rubber, new paint, [illegible] Perfect condition. $1450. 1217 POINSETTIA PL. DR. 6[illegible]

CADILLAC, 4-pass. phaeton, 1922. Just recovered, newly overhauled, and in first-class condition, except paint, which we will do very cheap. $1500. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2300 S. Figueroa. WE. 6413. Sunday 9 to 12, eve. till 9.

CADILLAC 1923

Phaeton, 4-1 condition, $1700.
WARREN L. ARNOLD.
601 W. 7th st. TR. 0411.

CADILLAC touring, 61-22. A different body, [illegible] finished in Duco, grey body, red wheels. Has 4-wheel brakes, Delaire shock absorbers and other accessories. $1300. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2300 S. Figueroa. WE. 6413. Sunday 9 to 12. Eve. till 9.

CADILLAC V-63-S, 1923, 4-pass. phaeton, beautiful new 7-tone Duco finish, side mount, [illegible] bumpers & other extras, very [illegible] car, must sell, can accommodate terms. 5781 SUNSET BD. HE. 1440.

CADILLAC 61 PHAETON DE LUXE
Fully equipped, [illegible] finished in black, lots of extras, first-class condition, $[illegible] Priced to [illegible] H. G. McKINEY, 1650 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER, 1926 tour., in beaut. cond., in every way good tire, like car must be sold [illegible] $[illegible] Open Sunday. 5781 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 1440.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1925; has original finish; looks new, has extras. Will sell for $[illegible] terms. Call 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1923; has original finish; looks new, has extras. Will sell for $[illegible] terms. Call 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1925. HARRY HERNDON, 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER Phaeton, late 1924, brand new, only driven 4800 miles, has bumpers, balloon tires, and every extra. Must sell at once; liberal terms [illegible] $[illegible] 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

CHRYSLER TOUR. 1924. LOTS OF EXTRAS
SPLENDID DOWN PAYMENT.
OWNER. 634 W. 9TH ST.

CLEVELAND 6 sport touring, 1924 series, looks brand new; has disc wheels, bumpers & many other extras. Part price $[illegible] down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

DODGE SPORT TOUR.—Late '24; really a '25 model; brand new, driven 4000 miles; has balloon tires, nickel radiator; will sacrifice; $[illegible] cash $[illegible] down. 4216 MONETA AVE.

DODGE sport touring, late '24, really a '25 model, has the new, has balloon tires, nickel radiator; will sacrifice, $[illegible] down. 4216 MONETA.

DODGE tour., late '24, [illegible] cond. Duco finish, small mileage, 4-wheel brakes, new balloon tires, bumpers, etc. $[illegible] down.
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, Inc.
1201 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & sun.

ESSEX coach, late 1923, thoroughly reconditioned & refinished, 90% new; it's bonded; $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] RILEY CORP., Paige and Jewett, 1222 S. Figueroa. PR. 2720.
"HE BOUGHT ANOTHER JEWETT."

JEWETT '24, 5 pass. tour., runs absolutely perfect, bumpers, front to rear, motometer, etc. $200 down. Bal. to suit you. No finance costs. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. OLIVE. TU. 8253.

FORD TOURING, 1923
Extras & good condition, only $[illegible]

DUNHAM FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th

FORD tour., late 1924 [illegible] new, has [illegible] starter, [illegible] ignition, [illegible] meter & other extras; must [illegible] terms arr. $[illegible] FLOWER ST.

FORD 1923 touring; car in good shape. To be sold for mechanical worth, regardless of appearance. Call or see WOODWARD, TR. 5611.

FORD tour., 1922 in splendid condition; just [illegible] has new top, some extras, terms. 1200 MEADOWBROOK. [illegible] 4247.

FORD touring, 1921 in good condition, [illegible] cash; has starter. Call this morning, 5879 S. WESTERN AVE.

FORD Tour., 1924, very nice condition. Owner Terms. 1111 So. MAIN.

FORD, '24 touring $295. HARRY HERNDON, 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD TOURING, LATE '23, $200 CASH. VE. [illegible]

FORD tour., '21, good cond., private owner, will sell cheap, 1145 W. 37TH PL.

HUDSON 7-PASS TOUR. '24. NEW.
DUCO PAINT. DISC WHEELS.
$625. DOWN. BALANCE EASY.
MR. STEPHANS, 942 S. HOPE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1924 SERIES. Brand new Saumon cords, wind wings, motometer and bumper, refinished, steering [illegible] finish. Priced to clear. Regular Pashley guarantee. You must hurry for this. Only $250 down. Bal. easy. Open evenings and Sundays.
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HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1922—
$250 DOWN. BALANCE 18 MOS.
Original, wonderful car. Real value. MILLERIZED CARS ARE BETTER.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex, WE. 1356. 1045 So. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER, 1923 MODEL—
BALLOON TIRES, MANY EXTRAS.
A-1 CONDITION IN EVERY DETAIL.
$[illegible] DOWN. [illegible] ST. Tucker 2374.

HUDSON speedster, classiest in city, $375. New curtis & sport top. Call at 1049 S. FLOWER.

HUPMOBILES.

1923 Touring	$[illegible]
1923 Touring	$[illegible]
1923 Touring	$[illegible]
1924 R. 12 Touring	$[illegible]

Above cars [illegible] perfect, 90 days' service [illegible] terms.
H. W. SWANSON
Hollywood Hupmobile Dealer
6480 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5828.

HUP, A-1 condi., cord tires, spares, bumper, visor, $100 [illegible] cost of overhauling; [illegible] sacrifice; $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] ESPERANZA AVE.

HUP '23 touring, [illegible] price $[illegible]
KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive.

JEWETT tour., late 1923, thoroughly reconditioned & refinished, 90% new; it's bonded; $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] RILEY CORP., Paige and Jewett, 1222 S. Figueroa. PR. 2720.
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JORDAN Sport Tour., Kimball mechan. cond., Barg. Call 1096 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal.

LAFAYETTE [illegible] 4-pass. touring. A very fine looking automobile that runs exceptionally good. Cost new, $[illegible] Has a $[illegible] complete enclosed California top and [illegible] $[illegible] Priced to clear at $[illegible] Wm. E. BUSH, Inc., 2300 S. Figueroa, WE. 6413. Sunday, 9 to 12. Eve. till 9.

LEXINGTON SPORT—$150 DOWN.
Ansted motor, Splendid shape.
200 W. PICO. WE. 6208.

LINCOLN PHAETONS

1922, in wonderful condition, [illegible] model, like new throughout. [illegible] These cars are well equipped and carry new-car guarantee.
LINCOLN—J. BENI, FANT—DEALER
627 So. Figueroa. VAndike 1321.

LINCOLN
5-pass. phaeton, Durham top, tonneau windshield, new tires, many extras; [illegible] paint & enc. $1700, terms. $[illegible] HOLLY. BLVD. HE. 4225.

MAXWELL touring, $[illegible] Driven 1000 miles. Extra tire, [illegible] heater and spotter. Open Sunday. ALEXANDRIA MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
10th and Figueroa.

MAXWELL sport touring, late 1923, has disc wheels, motometer, [illegible] every extra; only driven 6000 miles; will sacrifice at once. Liberal terms arranged. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

MAXWELL, 1925 touring. Completely overhauled, disc wheels, balloon tires, wind wings, [illegible] and other extras. Terms. 1137 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL, 25 sports, bumpers, wings, trunk, spotlight, etc., etc.; [illegible] $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] Owner must sell to avoid repossession. KELLOGG, 6250 Hollyd Blvd. HO. 5611.

MAXWELL 5-PASS. TOUR. '24.
COMPLETELY AS NEW. Tucker 2374.
908 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL Touring '24, very cheap. [illegible] dn. Orig. fin. like new. 4316 MONETA.

MAXWELL '23 tour., $500, $150 under market. 1049 S. FLOWER.

MOON sport tour., '24, model. Very cheap. Accept $[illegible] as is. [illegible] at once; new. Best buy in L. A. 4316 MONETA.

NASH 6, '24 TOURING
Practically brand new, small mileage, [illegible] finish, black [illegible] wire wheels and several useful extras. At a sacrifice at $[illegible]
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HOLLYWOOD PACKARD

Packard 6 '26 sedan [illegible] specials; $[illegible]
Jewett sedan '24, new [illegible]
Buick 6 '25 sedan; $[illegible]
1026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

ROLLS ROYCE.
NEW MURPHY CUSTOM PHAETON BODY. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED.
WALKER & MURPHY MOTORS CO.
900 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Tucker 2374.

FORD COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS
$50 DOWN
A large assortment [illegible] all serviced. 1227 S. HILL ST. Open 9a.m. & 9p.m.

FORD, TRUCK, '24, ONLY USED 2 MO. Stake body, good [illegible] starter, snap.
ANGLIN, Inc.
AUTH. FORD DLR. 1600 SUNSET BLVD.

FUR sale or a diamond, cash or[illegible] a Willys-Knight or Overland car. Ph. HEmpstead 2082.

BURO SYSTEM AUTO. REFINISH
"BEWARE" OF IMITATIONS
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FORDS, 1921 & '22, two sedans, four tours, a coupe, all for $[illegible] Phone [illegible] A. FINCH, Auth. Dealer, 210 E. 10th St.

'24 RICKENBACKER '24
Coupe, 4 passenger, new! Completely equipped. Bargain. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. OLIVE ST.

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BUICK, 1925 TOURING
$650 DOWN
Positively like new. Liberal discount. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
1227 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 8012
Investigate our "GOLD SEAL" Buicks.

BUICK 1924 master 6 tour. Fine motor, [illegible] paint, [illegible] Will see, will [illegible] and arrange terms. You will find this is a REAL BUY FOR $[illegible] buy. 3721 SUNSET BLVD. [illegible] 2077.

BUICK, four-cylinder touring, 1922. Has perfect paint & tires, must [illegible] terms arranged. $115 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK, 5 pass. tour., late '23, extra fine condition, like brand new, classy looking, many extras. Hurry, it won't last! $[illegible] down. 507 S. FLOWER ST.

BUICK 6, '23 tour.; Duco finish, wonderful value at $[illegible] Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. Tu. 6816.

BUICK 4 SPORT TOUR. LATE MODEL. Only $[illegible] down. Tucker 2374.

BUICK 1916, seven-pass. [illegible] fine condition. Tel. MR. SPEARMAN, GR. 5400

CADILLAC TOURING. PRIVATE PARTY OFFERS 1924 MODEL AT SACRIFICE. IMMACULATE. PERFECT. NEW TIRES. RUN 17,000 MILES. FULL DETAILS. CALL Fitzroy 1205.

CADILLAC phaeton, 61 U, for sale by owner, driven 2100 miles, Lockheed hydraulic brakes, [illegible] shock absorbers, 2 bumpers, motometer, forward [illegible] shields, side curtains, wire wheels and tires, [illegible] rubber, new paint, [illegible] Perfect condition. $1450. 1217 POINSETTIA PL. DR. 6[illegible]

CADILLAC, 4-pass. phaeton, 1922. Just recovered, newly overhauled, and in first-class condition, except paint, which we will do very cheap. $1500. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2300 S. Figueroa. WE. 6413. Sunday 9 to 12, eve. till 9.

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Phaeton, 4-1 condition, $1700.
WARREN L. ARNOLD.
601 W. 7th st. TR. 0411.

CADILLAC touring, 61-22. A different body, [illegible] finished in Duco, grey body, red wheels. Has 4-wheel brakes, Delaire shock absorbers and other accessories. $1300. WM. E. BUSH, INC., 2300 S. Figueroa. WE. 6413. Sunday 9 to 12. Eve. till 9.

CADILLAC V-63-S, 1923, 4-pass. phaeton, beautiful new 7-tone Duco finish, side mount, [illegible] bumpers & other extras, very [illegible] car, must sell, can accommodate terms. 5781 SUNSET BD. HE. 1440.

CADILLAC 61 PHAETON DE LUXE
Fully equipped, [illegible] finished in black, lots of extras, first-class condition, $[illegible] Priced to [illegible] H. G. McKINEY, 1650 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER, 1926 tour., in beaut. cond., in every way good tire, like car must be sold [illegible] $[illegible] Open Sunday. 5781 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 1440.

CHEVROLET tour., late 1925; has original finish; looks new, has extras. Will sell for $[illegible] terms. Call 507 SO. FLOWER ST.

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SLAUGHTER MOTORS, Inc.
1201 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & sun.

ESSEX coach, late 1923, thoroughly reconditioned & refinished, 90% new; it's bonded; $[illegible] cash or terms. [illegible] RILEY CORP., Paige and Jewett, 1222 S. Figueroa. PR. 2720.
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GERMAN police pups, from reg. pd. stock; also the great Reno Prince Karl. You Bet Kennels, owned by Bettina You Bet Hagedorn. Wonderful silver gray. Prince Wilhelm, GUARANTEED. Near corner York & Glassell, GA. 5407.

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WIRE Fox Terrier puppies, sired by Ch. Rogers Play Boy, No 1y Imperial, ch. Ran-chito Midnight Sun, Dam by Imperial Inter-nat. ch. Last O'Gloucester. GEO. E. LOB-ING, 916 E. Hill. MAIN 6000.

FOX STUD—Owner leaving famous toy Fox-hounds, 7 lbs. Winner every time shown. Sure sire of son of Champion Floyd. Few services $15. Also GLASS BALL Beagle-hound. Drive. HOLly. 5901.

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ENGLISH Springer Spaniel, female, 10 mo. Imported champion stock registered. Prize winner. Very fine. 1049 SUNSET BLVD., Arcadia. Phone 96-J.

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BROWN at stud three dark reds, 1 blk. just retired T. Fine sire and dam. High class PUPPIES registered. 1804 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank.

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FOR SALE—Classy Boston Terrier puppy, 3 mos. old. Lester's Kennels, Box 314 POPLAR DR., Inglewood, 1 blk. W. L. B. Blvd.

AT STUD—Irish Terrier, Among ancestors 12 Alex Colts. Fee $15. Owned by "Dunn Sen-sation." IVY LODGE, 620 Walnut St., Bell.

AT STUD—2 lb. Pekingese dog, sires won-derful little puppies, fee $10. MR. MAR-TEL, corner Washington & Wade, near Venice. Puppies for sale.

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BOSTON TERRIER puppies, highly pedi-greed, beautiful markings. PRIZE WIN-NERS. 3741 8TH AVE. VE. 8175.

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WANTED—To buy Police Dog, male, not over 2 years. Call within 2 days as party is driving east. Phone VE. 8429.

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GET LINTOX or DELCREO. The distem-per remedy at Knoworth Kennels. 6043 HUNTINGTON DR.

GERMAN police puppies, fancy stock only, 2 choice imported dogs at stud. 3626 S. GRAND, South of Slauson.

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FIVE mos. male, female police pups, none better. Price right. Call 1346 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—Very fine registered police dog, 3 yrs. old. Also Bulldog and dog house. EM. 3010.

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$5 MOS. old Belgian Police dog. Perfect health. Reasonable. 1142½ SANTEE.

GERMAN police dog, high pedigree, black and tan. Reas. 1241 E. 63RD ST.

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PERSIAN kittens pedigreed and registered, red, beautiful tortoise shell, blue, also white. These kittens must be sold at once, $2 spring mink. Out W. Pico to 1549 DUNSMUIR AVE.

ALL colors ped., registered cats at stud. We call for and deliver free. 1549 DUNSMUIR, EM. 3008.

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FOR SALE—Beautiful Persian Kittens. Not the cheap kind. MRS. MANTEL, corner Washington & Wade, near Venice.

SILVER and smoke studs at service. 1539 MARTEL AVE. GR. 4080.

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A Dab at That

"What!" said the young husband, "you can't make your own hats or dresses, or even bread or pies—then what in the world can you make?"

"Up," she answered promptly."—[Boston Transcript.

INDIAN VILLAGE TO BE RESTORED

Customs Will be Revived in Yosemite Valley

Natives Will Erect Tepees as Forefathers Did

Basket Weaving, Bead Work Will be Occupations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, July 4.—Descendants of the old tribes of Yosemite and Chinquapin Indians, original possessors of Yosemite Valley, many years ago when white men came and took possession, are to have an opportunity to come back into the valley and make their homes.

A new Indian village, aside from the straggling settlement which is located now at the far end of the valley, is to be built within the next few weeks, which is to imitate as far as possible the ancient villages of the almost extinct Yosemite forefathers.

The new Indian village is to be located at the foot of Indian Creek, which is just a short distance from the new village where the government buildings are now. Here Indian tepees are to be erected by the natives themselves. It is expected that about fifty or more native red men and their squaws will live in the new village. They will weave their baskets, do their bead work and cook in the old Indian crockery.

Guests in Yosemite Valley will have the opportunity, as soon as the village is completed, of seeing these Yosemite and Chinquapin red men in their native haunts, just as they may be seen in the Grand Canyon and in Southern Arizona. In addition to basketry and weaving, special arrangements are being made by Herbert Earle Wilson, who has worked among the Yosemite tribes for many years, for a revival of the old war dances.

Indian Field Day exercises, July 31, and August 1, will be centered in the new Indian village this year.

Petitions Out for Inglewood Bonding Issue

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—Petitions are being circulated asking the City Trustees to call a special election for a $758,000 bond issue, to finance an extensive program of public improvements. These include $250,000 for an internal sewer system, $275,000 for streets and highways, $100,000 for parks and $25,000 for water-main extensions.

The addition of the $250,000 sewer bond item to the list was a surprise sprung at a recent Greater Inglewood forum at which the entire program was outlined by Col. Thomas H. Jennings, chairman of the bond issue committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Four Vermont Avenue Deals Made Recently

R. W. Wheeler, sales manager of the Home Realty Company, reports sales for the past month of four properties on Vermont avenue, between First and Third streets, totaling $135,000.

Lots sold consist of a fifty-foot frontage and brick store building located 100 feet south of Third street. A 100-foot frontage on the southwest side of Vermont, opposite the Second-street intersection and a fifty-foot frontage improved with duplex building at 237 South Vermont.

Wheeler declared the sales activity on Vermont for the past six months is due to the fact that building permits for improvements between Wilshire Boulevard and Hollywood Boulevard now run over $3,000,000.

LABELS RIO GRANDE AS STATE'S RIVAL

In a letter from Texas to the California Real Estate Magazine E. B. Neiswanger, a schoolmate of the editor, declares that the lower Rio Grande Valley in Texas will become a serious rival of California, especially in raising citrus fruit.

Last year the valley shipped 111 cars of citrus fruit, while this year the shipments were nearly 600 carloads and, with over 1,000,000 trees maturing next year, there is no accurate way of estimating the extent of the crop.

Neiswanger is head of an electric and ice corporation and reports that this year they handled 12,000 cars for the railroads.

NEW CLEANING PLANT BUILT IN REDLANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 4.—Henry Deussen, proprietor of the American Dry Cleaning Works here, has just completed a modern plant on Eighth street near State.

He has installed three of the latest types of washer, an extractor, a deodorizer, a dust-wheel and a number of pressing machines. Deussen has been in business here since 1904. More than $10,000 worth of machinery has been ordered for the new plant.

PLASTOID FACTORY INCREASES CAPACITY

With the completion last week of an automatic handling system which will increase the capacity of its drying department from 15 to 20 per cent, Orville Routt, president of Plastoid Products Company, announced that work on the enlargement of the plant's paper treating department will begin tomorrow.

When completed the addition to this department will increase its capacity at least 50 per cent.

APPRAISER RAPS ORDINANCE

Urges Modification of Present Law to End Work Being Done by Irresponsible Contractors

The vital need of improving the quality of material used in home building in Los Angeles and Southern California was forcefully called to the attention of prospective home builders yesterday by John P. Kennedy, chief appraiser for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who said that during the week he was called upon to appraise several homes where loans were sought, and that he was obliged to recommend the denial of four such loans owing to the flimsy construction of the buildings.

Mr. Kennedy has joined other bankers and city officials in a campaign to correct the Los Angeles building ordinance in order to protect the home buyer and owner.

"The principal fault in building homes these days is that irresponsible contractors are using cheap materials unbeknown to those who are building the homes I have found frequent instances of where stucco exteriors are backed with an almost worthless material, instead of a strong and fire-proof plaster lath, which has so many times proved its worth in recent years."

Indicative of the fact that Los Angeles is not alone menaced by these fly-by-night contractors, Mr. Kennedy called attention to a report by Walter Stabler, comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, who said the quality of materials and workmanship put into the construction of present-day houses should be improved.

"It is the duty of financial institutions loaning money to build homes to take more than a cursory interest in these homes," Mr. Stabler declared. "In some instances these homes will become uninhabitable before they are paid for."

C. V. Welch, assistant chief inspector of buildings, and Thomas W. Allen, secretary of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, have united with bankers in seeking a correction of the building ordinance.

City to Get New Theater; Work Begins in Fall

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, July 4.—Construction of the new $165,000 Tulare Theater by the T. & D. Jr. Enterprises, Inc., will begin on the 15th of September, 1925, according to Robert A. Hazel, local manager.

An airdome is now being erected on the site to be occupied by the theater to care for the crowds during the heated period.

It will be razed in September to make way for the permanent structure, which is expected to be one of the most modern and attractive in the San Joaquin Valley.

Erect Packing Plant for Large Date Company

Work was started this week on the erection of a date packing plant and warehouse for the Date Corporation of America on Meridian street near Mission Road, Alhambra.

Plans for the plant were prepared by Hamm & Grant, Inc., architects and engineers. The contract for the building was let to the R. Wescott Company, who were low bidders on the work at $11,300.

The site is 150x250 feet, with a Southern Pacific Railroad siding along the rear. The building now under construction is the first unit of a plant designed to cover the entire site. It is 80x120 feet in plan, with concrete foundations and cement floor at car height, brick walls, steel sash, and a heavy, slow-burning wood roof, covered with composition roofing.

It is expected to have this building completed about August 1.

Contract Let on New Orosi Water System

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OROSI, July 4.—Contract for the Cutler-Orosi water district has been awarded to C. E. Richmond of Fresno. The Orosi system will consist of two turbine pumps equipped with auto-start motors with a 10,000-gallon pressure.

The Cutler part of the system will consist of one turbine pump with gasoline-driven equipment and an elevated tower.

Cutler will have a mile of pipe, while Orosi will have more than a mile. The cost to Orosi will be $17,000, and to Cutler $22,000.

Cabin Sites in Canyon Tract Turning Quickly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 4.—"Valley of the Falls," the mountain subdivision near Redlands, which was opened just a short time ago, cutting up the property owned by N. L. Levering just beyond Forest Home, has proved to be very attractive, for over 100 cabin sites have been sold in the subdivision now.

One Los Angeles firm, the Gird Realty Company, has made the purchase of thirty-two lots in the subdivision. Roads are now being built and it is being put in the best shape.

NEW REALTY COMPANY OPENS QUARTERS HERE

Burton-Hubbard, Incorporated, a new realty firm, has opened an office at 1247 Wilshire Boulevard, at Canon Drive, in Beverly Hills and will handle all Beverly Hills properties as well as a general investment, insurance and loan business.

John B. L. Burton has been in Southern California four years and was formerly with the Reo Motor Car Company at Santa Monica. Walter P. Hubbard has been actively engaged in the real estate business here for several years.

Both members of the firm belong to the Beverly Hills Realty Board, the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of real estate exchanges.

Additional Area Purchased by Cotton Owners

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, July 4.—Two more sections of land have been purchased in the Helm district of Fresno county, thus enlarging the J. A. Harris cotton interests in the San Joaquin Valley, according to W. E. Carr, representative of the firm. This brings the Harris holdings in that section to 2929 acres now owned and planted to cotton.

The company's office headquarters have been built on a six-acre lease here on the Southern Pacific right of way. This lease is being connected with the railroad with a spur track. A cotton gin shed will be the next building erected and later in the summer the gin and oil mill will be constructed in preparation for harvest in Porterville and surrounding districts.

Acreage planted near here by Mr. Harris and that which farmers have voluntarily agreed to gin in Porterville amounts to about 4000 acres.

Requirements of Buyers Met by Lakewood

Lakewood is filling a long-felt want in mountain property, according to George H. Mattews, sales director for the Frank Meline Company, who are selling agents for Lakewood as well as Arrowhead Woods.

Lakewood is within a very short distance of the village of Lake Arrowhead and within a five-minute walk of the lake.

Most of the sites are on slightly rolling slopes deep in the virgin forests with beautiful vistas of the lake through the towering tree tops.

Start Work on New Two-Story Brick Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, July 4.—Work has been started on a new two-story brick building on Slauson avenue in the 100 block by Joseph Somo, which, when completed, will be an attractive structure.

The building is to be of pressed brick with plate-glass front. The lower floor is to be used for general business purposes and the entire upper floor is to be arranged for hotel purposes.

It is expected the structure will be completed during the latter part of the summer or early fall months.

Many Realty Boards Renew Membership

Since the first of the year more than sixty-five of the California local realty boards have renewed their memberships on the 100 per cent three-way basis, according to an announcement by the California Real Estate Association made public today.

A few boards in sections where the real estate market is not especially active, are sending in their dues from time to time, but the widespread renewals, the association said, indicates a general improvement in the realty business over the State.

Start Work on First Unit of Spring Factory

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—Construction began this week on the first unit of the Seibel Air Spring Company, Inc., plant, which, with building and equipment, will cost approximately $50,000.

Work will be rushed in order to have the establishment ready for occupancy before October 1.

The plant is located on Redondo Boulevard where the company has acquired four acres from Inglewood Industries, Inc., in what is known as the Inglewood-Southwest Manufacturing district.

Company Does Big Business Brings Branch

Growing demand for their products in Southern California has caused the Henrik Moe Company of Milwaukee to establish a local branch, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Compbell Company, business property brokers, which has just leased the concern the loft of the two-story Class C building at 1028 Wall street, owned by Stanley Turner. D. A. Holbrook handled the negotiations.

This concern is one of the largest firms of its kind in the country, manufacturing electric lighting equipment. For the past two years a branch has been located in San Francisco, but the increasing business in this field has necessitated a Los Angeles office.

According to Mr. Glass, Wall street was chosen because of the considerable number of firms in the electrical and radio lines which have concentrated in this vicinity, particulary on Wall between Tenth and Pico streets.

FARMING GAINS BELOW BORDER

Staple Crops Acreage Shows Substantial Increase

Native Farmers Still Cling to Ancient Methods

But Progress Along Modern Lines is Noted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEREY (Mex.) July 4.—Agricultural conditions throughout Northern Mexico, with the exception of the Laguna district around Torreon, are better than for several years, according to reports received here. The acreage devoted to such staple crops as corn and beans is much larger than ever known, due chiefly to the fact than an energetic campaign was waged by government officials to bring about an increase of farm production.

Efforts to introduce modern American farm implements and machinery have been disappointing. The average native farm laborer was found unwilling to discard the age-old wooden plow and oxen for the up-to-date disc plow, pulled by mules or tractor. He also prefers the ancient flail to power threshing machines for getting out the wheat and barley. On the whole, however, progress has been made in growing crops along more modern lines. It is from the increased acreage that the larger production is to be obtained, it is stated.

During the prolonged period of revolutions most of the farms were depleted of their work oxen and mules. This scarcity has now been overcome and agricultural conditions so far as equipment is concerned are back to normal.

Rains in the plateau region of Mexico have set in and corn and beans are doing fine. Cotton is a minor crop, and is grown almost altogether by means of irrigation. The wheat crop has been harvested and most of it sold to domestic flour mills. Upon the West Coast the production of garbanzos or chick-peas promises to be much larger this year, than for several years. Most of this crop is shipped to Spain.

Home Gardens Building Shows Great Activity

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, July 4.—That building operations are very active in this territory is shown by the many structures that are being erected or repaired.

The new O'Shields business block has just been finished, and J. A. Hamman is putting a new brick front on his building adjoining the O'Shields' structure.

Mrs. H. A. Lee has a fine six-room bungalow well under way on Virginia street, and J. W. Perigo is completing two modern bungalows on the same street.

S. M. Dudiext has let the contract for four new additional homes on the Tweedy homesite; A. Bowker is completing a residence on San Gabriel; Louis Fortima is erecting a four-room residence on San Gabriel; the Woodhouse property on San Gabriel is being improved; Walter Suite is erecting a new dwelling at Otis and Tenaya; J. T. Shelton is erecting a store on State street, and A. M. Bates has started the erection of a new residence on Bryson street.

Beverly Hills Sewers Being Laid Rapidly

With the completion of 8000 lineal feet of twenty-four-inch sewer during the past week and awarding of the contract for an additional 18,000 lineal feet of sanitary sewer construction to the Thomas Haverty Company, member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, Beverly Hills is making rapid progress under the city sewer constructon program.

The contract awarded last week involves an expenditure of approximately $35,000 and provides for the installation of 18,000 feet of sewer pipe ranging from six inches to twenty-four inches in diameter.

The Beverly Hills sanitary system when completed will be connected up with the new Los Angeles outfall sewer, which is at this time being completed by the city of Los Angeles under a $12,000,000 bond issue voted three years ago.

June Sales of Manufacturers Break Record

June sales of the Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company have smashed all previous monthly records of the concern and are responsible for the formulation of plans for another big expansion of the company, the second within six months, it is announced by H. C. Bennett, general manager.

Located at Flower and Cooper streets, in the industrial section of the city, occupying a new structure completed last January by the Union Iron Works and covering an acre of ground, officials of the organization are planning an extension to utilize the three remaining acres of the site owned by the concern.

Big Paving Job in Huntington Park Started

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—Another large street paving "job" has been started in this city, work having begun on the paving of California street, there being eleven blocks of six-inch concrete paving to be laid.

The contract was recently awarded B. R. Ford of Santa Ana, and it is said that the cost will be approximately $50,000.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Shrubs are a good means of bringing house and garden into pleasing relation. Banked against the house itself or used for bedding at the edge of the lawn or at the garden's border, there are many shrubs that will make the place distinctive in its landscaping.

Shrubs are usually most effective planted in groups rather than scattered here and there. And in general, one should consider the outline each plant assumes as it grows, that there will be harmony of line in the grouping as well as proper spacing, that the shrubbery will not appear overcrowded or as a tangled mass.

Italian cypress is used a great deal of formal effects and is attractive in silhouette along a wall or as a planting about an entrance or gateway. Golden privet and coprosma are equally as popular for planting about the house but one who wishes to get away from "the stereotyped" may choose other shrubs to advantage.

For example, there is Eugenia which has beautiful glossy leaves and an attractive pyramid shape, to make it useful for porch as well as garden. Mock orange is still another shrub with handsome foliage and also creamy white flowers, that have a delightful perfume.

Flowering shrubs are indeed legion, in Southern California. There is crape myrtle to be chosen for its fluffy pink and white blossoms. Spanish broom that makes a glory of yellow, there are fuchsias in pinks and purples and whits, for shade planting, and there is heliotrope in lavendar and deeper purple.

For the sunny exposure, lantanas in yellows and reds are pretty and veronica with its purplish-blue flowers will fill in a corner effectively.

Itinerary for Realty Leader Arranged Soon

The itinerary of President Charles Gilbert Edwards of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for his California trip will be arranged by the California Real Estate Association following the Detroit convention.

Edwards will visit the State October 5 to 15, and attend the Fresno convention. He plans to visit some of the realty centers and already has received invitations from San Diego, Long Beach, Oakland, Santa Barbara, and Sacramento.

The national president's trip will be made by automobile and his itinerary will be arranged by the State association to afford him a splendid insight into the resources of California.

Bathhouse is Completed in Shortest Time

SANTA MONICA, July 4.—Setting a record for building in this city, a bathhouse to be known as the "California-avenue Bathhouse" owned by Frank E. Bundy, pioneer real estate operator, was opened to the public today.

Fifty men constantly working upon the new structure completed the building from the driving of the twenty-foot pilings to the decorative dome on its roof in just twenty-three days.

The new building will accommodate more than 250 bathers with ample lounge and rest rooms, store and refreshment parlors.

Early in the year, Mr. Bundy plans to extend the building to a width of 400 feet into the water with landing for small yachts. Recreational parlors, billiard rooms, bowling alleys and a dance pavilion will also be added to the new building later in the year, it is announced.

Pickle Concern Purchases Big Site for Plant

Augmenting the rapidly growing factory district in the city industrial tract located just off the Valley Boulevard in the vicinity of Lincoln Park, the purchase of 28,000 square feet of land by the Herberger Pickle Works for the immediate erection of a new and larger plant was announced yesterday by Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.

The new plant, according to Charles S. Howard of the Marsh company, who handled the deal, will cost in excess of $20,000 and will be the largest of its kind on the Coast. Construction of a main building, 100 by 130 feet, already has been started. The property is improved by two additional buildings, which will be used by the pickle works. A railroad spur into the plant grounds will be built.

The Herberger Pickle Works at present located at 1420 Griffith avenue has been in Los Angeles for twenty-eight years, and has developed a wide distribution for its product.

Returns Home to Buy Orange Grove Acreage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 4.—Edgar L. Taylor, who has been gone from Redlands for eight years, has bought a five-acre orange grove here and plans to make this his permanent home. He purchased the grove from J. M. Moss, who is leaving soon with his wife for Texas. The grove in question is located on East San Bernardino avenue near Church street, and was sold for $7500, and has a lovely cottage on it.

W. E. Howard of West Highland avenue, has just made the purchase of another orange grove, his latest acquisition being the acreage which was owned by Henry Hoffman. It consists of twelve and one-half acres, and is on East Colton avenue.

The property is valued at about $20,000. Mr. Howard now owns about 150 acres of oranges.

INGLEWOOD GETS UNIFORM LIGHTING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—Manchester avenue is to be equipped with a uniform lighting system from Santa Ana to Playa Del Rey.

A report made by a special committee of the Greater Manchester Improvement Association, made at the last meeting, held in Southgate, was unanimously adopted. The report fawered uniform lighting and recommended the metal-pole system manufactured by the Union Metal Works and sold by the California Street Lighting Sales Company.

The association will recommend to the twenty cities along the route of the 100-foot boulevard that such a system be installed throughout

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 6 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,140,122

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INCREASE IN HOLLYWOOD LOTS RAPI

Bankers and Realty Predict Higher Values Along Boulevard

That the average value of property on Hollywood Boulevard will be increased to $10,000 a front foot and that this value will be made yesterday by the sale of real estate operators, is backed their statements with statistics regarding the values of Hollywood property a few years compared to values today, and the fact that a tremendous building program now is under way in the section known as the Hollywood, Metropolitan area, bounded by Sunset Boulevard and Yucca on the north and Wilcox and Argyle streets on the east. A typical illustration of the increase is seen in the 150 by 150 foot lot on the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, which was sold a few years ago for $60,000 and which today is valued at $400,000. Other property on the same block, between Vine and Cahuenga, has increased in the same ratio. Two years ago the guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood purchased the site for its new building on Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga, for $2,000 a front foot; today the value of that site is conservatively estimated at $4000 a front foot.

Fifteen years ago the property at the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga was purchased for $23,000, and recently the owner refused $60,000 a front foot for it. In 1914 a $5 lot on Cahuenga, just off Hollywood Boulevard, was purchased for $4500, and a few weeks ago the same property was purchased by the Security Trust and Savings Bank for $100,000.

In May, 1921, the 150 by 150 foot lot on the northeast corner of Vine and Selma streets was purchased for $26,500 and today its value is seen set at $125,000.

Edison Company Will Construct New Warehouse

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

INGLEWOOD, July 4. — The Southern California Edison Company is planning an improvement approximating $50,000 on its seven-and-a-half-acre property in the vicinity of Orange and Thirty-first streets, this city, according to J. L. Minner, district manager. The entire property will be inclosed with a solid wall and there will be built a large modern warehouse and garage for the district's fleet of cars and trucks which have rapidly outgrown present accommodations.

A construction crew from the Kern River Edison company district is expected here the first of next week to begin operations. The building is to be a one-story structure 75x100 feet in dimensions with equipment for repair and construction work as well as for servicing the cars in the garage.

Contract is Let on Four-Story Hotel Building

Contract has been awarded to A. V. Perkinson for the erection of a four-story hotel building on the southeast corner of Wilcox and Oxford streets was announced recently to the Dalton Investment Company, according to Wilcox Cort, Jr., who handled the transaction.

The site, which has a 100-foot frontage on Washington street, was purchased by H. Helbush & Co. from the Dalton company for $60,000. The property primarily for investment. It is said, but will improve the site with a seven-story buildings.

DO OWN WORK

Construction of a three-story and electric substation for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, at 1633 Santee street, will be done by themselves. The station will be of reinforced concrete construction and will be 50 by 100 feet in dimension.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB CLOSES SEASON

Officers for the year 1925-26 of the Wednesday Morning Club include Mrs. Harold W. Heller, president; Mrs. L. Paul Zahn, first president; Mrs. E. J. Kee, second vice-president; Mrs. John Hay, third vice-president; Mrs. Frank Wilmot, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Stone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Snow, financial secretary; Mrs. F. R. Forbreath, curator; Mrs. F. W. Bentzinger, finance; Mrs. William Mosher, membership; Mrs. Orin Champlin, printing; Mrs. Oda Spray, press; Mrs. Mary Peck, decorating; Mrs. Robert J. Stone, hospitality.

The last official luncheon of the club year was given on the 23rd inst., the annual Shakespeare meeting, with Mrs. A. D. Pickering, with Mrs. Carl A. Spray, Mrs. R. Hitchcock, Mrs. Lillian Latham and Mrs. Hector Zahn as the committee. Mrs. H. E. Peck was in charge of the program. Mrs. Zahn welcome, by members of the club, being extended to the education class; appreciation of the retiring director and secretary, the Shakespeare section of the club play presented on graduation day and for the efforts of the year, the chairman during the past year.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

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ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW
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Situated just off Beverly Blvd. on a beautiful street close to bus, yellow car and the Larchmont shopping district.
Large living-room, open fireplace, choice dining-room opening into inclosed patio, three bedrooms, tile bath with shower, spacious kitchen with large pantry, service porch, porcelain-lined tubs, auto. water heater, garage, wonderful fruit trees, lawn and shrubbery.
This home is priced right. Location is ideal. CALL MONDAY.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY
INVEST FOR A PROFIT.
This property is rich in business possibilities and is located in the heart of a busy commercial center halfway between Vermont and Western Aves., just off from Beverly Blvd., but is zoned for business and unrestricted. There is a 6-room cottage bungalow that will rent for $100 per month and will show you a good return on your money. Can be handled with a reasonable cash payment. CALL MONDAY.
MR. MARTINEAU. Holly. 9094.

$25,000 $25,000
2-STORY SPANISH HOME, TILE ROOF.
9 ROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS.
This beautiful home is just completed and the present income is exceptional. We have to offer. There is a center reception entrance, large living-room, beamed ceilings, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. There are four bedrooms, large closets and 2 baths completely tiled with tiled walls on the second floor. Sleeping porch, hot water heat, has carved walls and the decorations are carried out in perfect harmony. This is a home of quality and is set in a shrubbery landscaping just being completed. There is a 2-car garage included in the entire deal. Shown by appointment only.
T. CALL ON MONDAY.
MR. MOYT. Holly. 9094.

STORE RENTALS
Larchmont Shopping Center, offers location for dry goods, shoe store, racket store, etc.
MR. RANSOM. Holly. 9094.

LA SONTE & RANSOM CO.,
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE Holly 9094.

HOLIDAY SAFE BUYS
A few GEMS that warrant your attention regardless of the holiday spirit. Critical buyers showing your loyalty in purchasing a home at this time. See the following, homes that best buys in Los Angeles, at your eye and feel safe in buying any one of these. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

TWO STORY
320 S. Irving, 10 rms., 5 baths, $42,500
303 S. Plymouth, 10 rms., 5 baths, $30,000
450 S. Highland, 10 rms., 5 baths, $28,500
442 S. Highland, 10 rms., 3 baths, $28,500
452 S. Highland, 10 rms., 3 baths, $22,500
1000 S. Citrus, 7 rms., 2 baths, $22,500
1010 S. Citrus, 7 rms., 2 baths, $21,500
502 Cloverdale, 7 rms., 2 baths, $20,000

A wonderful 8-room bungalow at 815 N. Citrus for $12,000. See it quick.
OWNER, WHITEHALL 4-4661
6052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Ft. 4667. Ft. 4668.

ENGLISH TUDOR TYPE
SOLID BRICK HOME
One of Beverly Hills's biggest bargains.
at
806 MEDFORD DRIVE
Drive to this property and see the best Built Home in this locality. Purity, Stability and Beauty at a Bargain Price.
MR. RYAN
CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD
OPEN SUNDAY
DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286.

A UNIQUE SPANISH HOME
HIGH GROUND, WEST FRONT LOT, commanding a superb view, 1/2 BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD., in
716 SOUTH LONGWOOD
Drive in this quiet and look it over. It is DIFFERENT, UNIQUE and BEAUTIFUL.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286.

OPEN 10 TO 5 UNTIL SOLD.
"Near Wilshire" Muirfield Rd. and Rosemore ave., 10-room home, highest type of construction and most beautiful 4c acre view grounds, in Hancock Park.
Almost convey advises to sell, furnished or unfurnished, THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE.
Call at 101 S. Rosemore ave., or telephone
J. W. L. O'BRIEN,
Holly 0756.

BIG SACRIFICE
$1500 DOWN. $55 MONTH.
553 S. BRONSON AVE.
In beautiful Windsor Square district; 8-room stucco bungalow; Must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection every day or call HO. 4151 for courtesy car.

A REAL INVESTMENT
Fine 6-room stucco on 50x100 foot business lot on Hyperion. This will be a money maker in a short time. Price only $8000. Terms. Phone Glad-stone 6268.
HARRY OAKS, Realtor,
5114 Sunset Blvd.

LA BREA MELROSE DISTRICT
$2100 EQUITY FOR $800
$800 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
Gives you possession of beautiful 5-room bungalow on 50-ft unrestricted lot. The first wise buyer seeing this will buy it. $45 MO. INCL. INT.
$100 CASH, $35 PER MONTH.
5-room highly modern new stucco. Lots 100x185, close to business section of beautiful town of Temple, but east side of Alhambra. HAMMOND LUMBER CO. MAX SCHUBERT, sales agent, 2714 E. 1st St. AN. 4544 Evenings, 3502 24th.

$6500—Small down part, 6-r. 3 bk. sip. ser. lot, $3,835, level, attn. view. Will consider lots.
H. A. MILLER. 124 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 8256. DR. 0664.

$1500 HANDLES SPANISH STUCCO
6 rooms, nook, tiled sink, bath, shower, two lavatories, real fireplace, large lot, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, gar., garage. MUST BUY IN HANCOCK PARK at $10,-500. Ph. 567-081.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
7 ROOM SPANISH ON 60-FT. LOT.
DRIVE TO 815 S. CLOVERDALE AVE. OR PHONE GR. 6252 TODAY.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW?
Title searched in 5 to 6 days.
3 Days' Escrow Service.
SECURITY TITLE CO., 105 N. Broadway.

BY C. WILTON, $22,500, terms 9 rooms, 2 baths, Rest. 2 baths, Rest. upon-tiative residential bay today. OPEN 1 to 5.

5-RM. MOD. STUCCO, nr. car & schools. A bargain. $4,250, $50 dn., $35 mo. Bal. 6 %. 1436 HILL, Walnut Park.

1 WEEK, $6000, terms, new white stucco cor. 4 rms. & bath, gar. with 2 rms. & bath, rent, $25 mo. 1200 W. 62, nr. Ver.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

NORTHEAST CORNER
MILTON & ROSEWOOD.
ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK.
BY OWNER AND BUILDER.

7-room Spanish style bungalow, everything modern. Just being completed.
This home cannot be appreciated unless you take time to investigate. This is the best buy I have ever offered.
Two tiled baths, basement unit furnace; garage, for two large cars. 16-inch oak floors throughout. Shutters, fenced rear, English. All walls throughout are Sanitas and hand decorated. Genuine fireplace, automatic storage heater, tile roof. Lawn and shrubs all in. Six outside entrances & large rear screened patio.
Now regardless of the fact that this beautiful home is located on a corner with every feature, one could ask for, I am going to offer it for $14,000. Don't wait too long as this year's best. Remember only $14,000 with terms including $4000 cash down payment.
R. F. ARRENS, JR.,
821 S. DETROIT.
COURTESY TO AGENTS.

524 SOUTH KENMORE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 to 5
A GENUINE WILSHIRE BARGAIN
CHARMING EIGHT-ROOM HOME ON AN UNRESTRICTED LOT 60x132
8 BIG BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
ALSO MAID'S ROOM AND BATH
ALSO CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM & BATH
Lower floor has entrance hall, nice size living room, opening on garden, Dining room, butler's pantry, fully east-front circular breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath and servants' stairway.
Upper floor has 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms, two tiled baths, a cozy sleeping porch, an east-front sun room, plenty of closets, a clothes chute and 4 big attic. An exceedingly well-built home.
A two-unit gas furnace, large dry basement. Splendid lawns trees and shrubs. Double garage with room and bath above.
A comfortable, modern, beautifully located home on a very valuable lot in the best section of Wilshire at a price that represents a sound investment. Ready for immediate occupancy.
Phone MONTROSE 9191 with
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

OPEN. 522 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE
Stucco bungalow, 6 rms., 2 bedrooms, dbl. garage, hdwd. floors, lot, 50x183. A real home in this exclusive residence district. For $12,500.

OPEN. 129 N. WINDSOR BLVD.
Stucco bungalow, tile roof, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished. Priced at a bargain. Furnished or unfurnished.

OPEN, 747 N. CHEROKEE ST.
Stucco, 6 large rooms, lot 50x137. A real snap at $10,250.

OPEN, 425 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE
Stucco bungalow, 5 rms., 4 bedrooms, very well built home. $14,500.

BUILDER MUST SELL.
Choice of 2 beautiful Spanish homes, just completed, in Hancock-Melrose tract. 6 rms., plate glass window in living room. Very attractive bungalows, $10,250. $2,000 cash, balance monthly plus R. R. T. TRAILL, 210 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6814.

$18,500. BARGAIN. $18,500.
Two attractive Spanish type unfurnished bungalows with double garage, on southeast corner lot in Hollywood, for sale by owner.
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW has three large bedrooms, tiled bathroom with cabinet type bath and shower, tiled kitchen and breakfast nook in front of house. Large living-room and attractive dining room with built-in buffet on patio on front. Will guarantee to secure tenant at $125 per month for at least six months.
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW has two bedrooms, tiled bath with curtained shower, tiled sink and breakfast nook. Living room and dining room. Has been renting at $70 per month.
Both bungalows have space they own-lings and are completely surrounded by artistic shrubbery and flowers.
Owner's equity of $7800 can be reduced somewhat for cash. Trust deeds accepted as part payment.
Phone Granite 1060. 740 N. VISTA ST.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS.
3211 WELLESLEY AVENUE.
$35,000.
Overlooking Tropico and Glendale.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
On account of financial reverses, I am forced to sacrifice my 2 story English home of 9 rooms and 3 baths, nearly new, built to individual limit, cost $22,000; will sacrifice for $15,000 cash, or $2000-400, making 1 1-3 acres. I will sell for about the value of the lot.
Drive to Los Feliz Blvd. and Normandie, go east five blocks, turn to the right on Rowena or Childs ave. to Waverly.
This property will double in Value. Several prominent L. A. capitalists are now building on this hill.
CALL MR. ANDERSON, owner, 803875.

HANCOCK PARK DIST.
Just completed. Only $5000 cash required as first payment, remainder easy terms.
New cement plaster 2-story house having 9 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths and hidden shower. Oak floors throughout and beautifully finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, being

809 NORTH JUNE STREET
To reach above go north on Rossmore to Melrose, then east to Arden, which is the first street west of Wilshire Golf Club, then south to above number. Open for inspection 1 to 5 p. m. today.
HEAVY LOSS FOR CASH OR WILL TAKE $1000 DOWN IN BEAUTIFUL CHESTERFIELD SQUARE. Large 6 room modern Colonial, practically new, on lot 60x182, garage, this house has every modern convenience and is worth your time to see same. Sun. 2 to 5. car to 5230 GRAMERCY Pl. Open for inspection 2 to 4 p.m. Owner, Ft. 0494. No agents.

A U C T I O N
TUESDAY. July 7.
HIGHLAND PARK COTTAGE
4 Rooms completely furnished.
1897 Milwaukee Ave.
"N" car via York Blvd. to Milwaukee. This charming little cottage is just north of York Blvd. only a short distance from Pasadena cars, and on splendid street. Within easy reach of the city. Lot 45x140 feet. Trust deed $2600; payable $45 per month. Owner called East sells regardless of sacrifice. Satisfactory offer accepted.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 8713.

NEW WILSHIRE BUNG., CLOSE IN.
527 E. MUIRFIELD ROAD. SWELL LOCATION.
7 EXTRA LARGE RMS., 2 BATHS, BIG BASEMENT, 2 FURNACES, BUILT HIGH, OFF OUT OF DUST FROM AUTO STREETS, SEWERS, LIGHTS, CAR LINE. $6,750 PHONE READY TO MOVE INTO. SURROUNDED BY SUMPTUOUS HOMES, NEXT TO ROSEMORE AND FREMONT PLACE. 1ST BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE. 707701.

A U C T I O N
TUESDAY July 7.
2 P.M.
HANDSOME SPANISH STUCCO BUNG.
2321 Clearwater Ave.
In one of the most desirable residence districts of the growing southwest between Washington and Adams. House is thoroughly modern, tile bath, shower, oak floors, hardwood floors, shower and built in features. Mortgage $3000 at 6%.
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT. PROPERTY A DANDY.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly. 8713.
WORTH $45,500. NOW $39,500.
CAN'T CARRY THE LOAD.
MUST SACRIFICE MY HOME.
OWNER ONE ACRE OF GROUND.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HILLS
ENGLISH 9-ROOM STUCCO
LOCATED TO CREST OF RIDGE OVER-LOOKING ENTIRE VALLEY.
INACCESSIBLE, NO HILLS TO CLIMB.
NEAR VERMONT AVE. & HOLLY. MTE. 2548. 404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG., 7TH & SPRING.

MUST SELL—only $600 down—my beautiful 2-room Spanish stucco home, practically new, at sacrifice. House has very attractive gas Furnace, tile bath walls, covered with canvas and treated with oil; tile bath, tile sink, shower; one-half tile kitchen walls, linoleum floors, built-in cupboard, Servidore, Batchelder tiles; breakfast nook. Corner lot, lawn and shrubs; double garage; one block to car. Phone owner, Gre. G. F. LANDRATH, Washington, 6502.

$500 DOWN
Strictly modern 4-room and bath bungalow. Living room has oak floors, walls papered, built-ins, etc. Bath has unusual with composition, chalwood construction, shower, garage, large lot 97½x142. Located on Bauer St., between Wilmar and Gregory Sts. Price $3,250. Terms $500 down, $25 per month. Owner, 1000 S. Vermont, Apt. 2.

MUST BE SOLD.
$16,500—2-N. Norton ave., See this WONDERFUL BUY today. Large LIVING & DINING RMS. Beautiful breakfast-room, 2 bath, gas furnace. LOT 55x150.
M. E. HURLEY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan.
DU. 0926. Phones. 560849.

5500 RED OAK DRIVE
Los Feliz district, at the head of Western ave. Beautiful new modern Italian stucco home on 60-ft. lot, landscaped like a park, with huge trees and shrubbery. A country home in the city. Be sure and see it—you will be agreeably surprised. Call MR. CHAPMAN Monday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706021

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
527 No. Los Palmas
ENGLISH STUCCO RESIDENCE.
9 ROOMS. 3 BATHS.
Drive north on Highland to Rosewood, east 2 blocks to 537 NO. LAS PALMAS.
ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED
A wonderful well built home of the type rarely offered for sale. 11 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, large sleeping porches, Finished in real oak, 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage, lot 70x175. Located on St. Andrews near Pico street. Price $50,000, and it is easily worth $10,000 more. Live here and see your money grow. Owner, RE. 0824. 2510 S. VERMONT.

$8000. HARVARD NEAR BEVERLY. $8000.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
This 5-room bungalow must be sacrificed. If you want a real bargain, call MR. RYAN 9th.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1009.

SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME.
We are offering a modern 2-story home located in the exclusive Wilshire district, convenient to public and Catholic schools and churches. Only 2 blocks from public library and business. Price for immediate sale only $18,500. Terms. Owner Vandike 9414. Ever. 569293.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Rapidly developing Zone B district, close to schools, business districts, with the land value worth every cent asked for this 7-room, modern home. Call MacGregor, 587354 Ever. 767113.

South Kingsley Drive.
MUCH BELOW VALUE!
Imagine a first-class double bungalow and a new five-room house on lot 50x150 for $11,500. Lot value, $7500. Some buy! Quick action if you get this one. Phone MR. CHAPMAN early Monday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706021

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

$23,000 $25,000
ITALIAN STUCCO HOME, ON CORNER LOT
IN HANCOCK PARK
9 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
DRIVE TO END—NORTHEAST CORNER OF CHEROKEE AND CLINTON STS. just West of the WILSHIRE GOLF CLUB. HIGH GROUND, and in that part of HANCOCK PARK now being improved with truly fine homes; and see the BEST $25,000 HOME IN THE CITY.
CENTER HALL PLAN, STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, TILED KITCHEN, SERVANT'S ROOM with BATH, 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 FINE BATHS in harmonious colored TILE.
If not convenient to drive out today, phone our office for full particulars.
CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD
OPEN SUNDAY
DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286

$18,500. $18,500.
ENGLISH STUCCO HOME
IN HANCOCK PARK.
8 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
We offer, on a fine west front lot in Hancock Park, a most unusual home. Center hall plan with a beautifully proportioned living room on south, with artistic fireplace, French doors to garden. Panelled with the tiled kitchen by butler's pantry. Full sized breakfast room, overlooking a flagged terrace. Maid's room and bath off the laundry.
Upper floor are 3 enormous bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms and a bath with shower cabinet in colored tile.
All mahogany and oil on canvas. Unit gas heat and double garage.
YOU COULD PAY A LOT MORE AND GET MUCH LESS.
Call Mr. Bowden.
CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$22,500 $23,000
BEVERLY HILLS
2-STORY COLONIAL HOME
8 ROOMS & 2 TILED BATHS
We offer, for quick sale, a wonderful buy in a Colonial home on one of Beverly Hills's prettiest streets.
536 REXFORD DRIVE
Lot 80x185, with fully developed shrubs and plants. Only 2 blocks to Beverly Hills school. Owner's business has taken him to San Francisco and must sell. We can sell on very reasonable terms to responsible people. Drive direct to property or call
MR. MACREADY
CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD
OPEN SUNDAY
DRexel 4286 DRexel 4286

THE MELINE COMPANY OFFERS
Beautiful stucco bungalow of excellent construction, built just one year ago by owner for his home. This bungalow comprises seven rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 baths. Living room 24 feet long, fireplace, walls, Phillipine mahogany finish. Double garage.
Situated on a very attractive hilly lot on one of West Hollywood's most desirable streets with a charming view overlooking the Santa Monica Mountains.
For further information call
MRS. LEHR.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY'S WILSHIRE OFFICE
Wilshire & Serrano. DR. 1464.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
165 N. STANLEY DRIVE.
MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME ON CORNER LOT 60x130 ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, LARGE BREAKFAST ROOM AND KITCHEN. 3 LARGE SUNNY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS AND SHOWER, BASEMENT, DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE. LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
165 N. STANLEY DRIVE.
OXford 6515.

6-ROOM STUCCO OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT 317 OLIVE STREET, WALNUT PARK. UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE. BEST OF CONSTRUCTION. WELL ARRANGED. TILE BATH. BUILT IN ICE BOX, DBL. GAR., ETC. YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE PRICE OF $6700. TERMS.

ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED.
A wonderful well built home of the type rarely offered for sale. 10 rms., 6 bedrms., 2 baths, large sleeping porches. Finished in real oak. 2 fireplaces. 3-car garage, lot 70x175. Located on St. Andrews near Pico street. Price $50,000, and it is easily worth $10,000 more. Live here and see your money grow. Owner, RE. 0824. 2510 S. VERMONT.

$6000. HARVARD NEAR BEVERLY. $6000.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
This 5-room bungalow must be sacrificed. If you want a real bargain, call MR. RYAN 9th.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1009.

SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME.
We are offering a modern 2-story home located in the exclusive Wilshire district, convenient to public and Catholic schools and churches. Only 2 blocks from public library and business. Price for immediate sale only $18,500. Terms. Owner Vandike 9414. Ever. 569293.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Rapidly developing Zone B district, close to schools, business districts, with the land value worth every cent asked for this 7-room, modern home. Call MacGregor, 587354 Ever. 767113.

South Kingsley Drive.
MUCH BELOW VALUE!
Imagine a first-class double bungalow and a new five-room house on lot 50x150 for $11,500. Lot value, $7500. Some buy! Quick action if you get this one. Phone MR. CHAPMAN early Monday.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
706021

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

NORTH WILSHIRE BARGAIN
REDUCED $2000
Beautiful 7-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 built-in bed, near 1st & Dillon, lot (unrestricted), 1 50x128 to 15-ft. alley, alone worth almost total price, $10,000. $5000 cash, balance mtg.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW
$8000—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, near Vermont & W. Adams, dbl. gar. $2,500 (unrestricted), 50x143. Close to car, school and churches.
SEE MR. WEMHILL, DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SACRIFICE
A REAL HOME—7 ROOMS
Located at S.E. corner of Norton and 19th st. Close to Washington Blvd., Hoover and Crenshaw shopping district. Splendidly built house of Dunsloon tile. If you are in the market for a real home, don't put off, see this one. Open from 2 to 5 daily. Owner has wired us to sell quickly. Price is away below market value. Don't delay. Here is truly a wonderful opportunity and positively our one best buy. Fee at Wilton, PETER NOLAN CO., 2373 W. Pico. 762151.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN S. WILSHIRE.
$7000 ($1800 under cost.) $1350 cash. 6-rm. colonial, 2 bedrms. Strictly modern. Hdwd. floors, fireplace & floor furnace, breakfast nook, built-in features. Lot 50x115. Varied. Casing fruit trees, berry bushes, many choice roses and shrubs. St. view. 1214 ROYAL COURT ST., 5 blks. S. of Pico st. Close to stores, car & L. A. High. Owner. 390083.

$29,000
One-half cash. Balance 1, 2 & 3 years, will still buy a large business corner, 2 lots, at the intersection of 2 great through boulevards. Ask for MR. CAWTHORNE, business property dept.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
462 Canon Drive Beverly Hills
Telephone OXford 6171.

$9750 WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Beautiful brick and tile Spanish roof home; large living-room with big fireplace, big bedrm., large tiled bath with shower, tiled kitchen and breakfast room floors, Tilastic walls, special features, big walled-in outdoor combination tiled living-rm. floor, beautiful garden. Garages. Shr. price for immediate sale. Easy terms. NO agents. WA. 8474.

New 5-rm. stucco bung., just 2 blks. from store, 5c car line and schools. This is a real home. 2 nice large bedrooms, living room, dining rm., tile bath and sink. Kitchen is a dream. With breakfast nook. Price only $6500. $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. 4549 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. EM. 1979.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
ONLY $700 CASH.
New 5-room Spanish stucco, very large living room, 2 bedrms., front tile fire. Large patio, shrubs, lawn, etc. 1 blk. to car. Total price only $5800. $200 per month. 1714 Glendale Blvd. (Capitol 7352 or CApitol 7139.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
9 rms., 2-story house on large Wilshire corner, house brand new, 5 bedrms., 5 tile baths, separate tile showers, basement, furnace, dbl. gar., lawns, shrubs and many other features. Must sell the money. Will sell at cost. House located 902-S. MILTON AVE., cor. W. 3rd st. Agents need not apply.

542 S. IRVING BLVD.
5 BEDROOMS, BATH, SERVANTS' QUARTERS, WELL BUILT, GOOD AS NEW. LOT, 100x175. BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. MRS. SMITH, 533 S. Western ave. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. OWNER, GR. 4897.

A GENUINE BARGAIN
1 wk. only. $1200 dn. $7700. Mtg. $2000. Easy terms. My ideal 6-R. home; hardwood floors, nestled in green shrubbery and vines, with artistic fence and plants. Enclosed back yard with swing, walking distance schools. Pine 5c and 7c cars. 1455 REDONDO BLVD. 74201.

HANCOCK PARK.
Eight-room (three baths) beautiful white stucco. Up a step. Better Built Home. Owner at 2 and 4 p.m. or any day, at 613 North Las Palmas.
Also six-room home near Fairfax High School, north of Melrose. 7 BOTEN, owner, Phone WA 0125. Terms on either.

HIGH-GROUND BARGAIN—Near Washington and Van Ness ave. 5-r. Spanish stucco. Will take $6850, $2650 cash. Balance arranged. Property clear. Try a terms offer. Owner, 1000 W. Washington.

TWO BARGAINS
732 Vanculver St., nr. Wilshire Blvd. 6 rms., lot 50x150, $2900 cash. 1550 So. 2d ave., nr. Wash. 6 bedrms., 2 baths, splendid condition. COLONEL SMITH, Tucker 3022.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
Beautiful new 5-room bung., 4 bedrooms 2 baths, lot 80x210, unobstructed view, located in best hillside section in Hollywood. Priced right. $1,000 cash. Terms. North of Los Feliz, west of Vermont. AT 4778 BONVUE. Call MR. FU-RICH 731, 4549 Melrose.

FOR SALE—Near Wilshire Blvd., 1 block from La Brea, close to schools, Spanish type bungalow, 5 large bedrooms, tiled bath, breakfast room, interior in excellent throughout. Will take decided cut in price. For quick sale. 418 S. Cloverdale Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. Spanish-Moorish stucco bungalow, exquisitely furnished, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, spacious yard, fenced for privacy. Beautiful location, overlooking city. Owner must sell quick. 6262 SO. VERMONT AVE.

6-RM. new stucco, cor. 76th and W. Adams. Hdw. firs., large lot, near car and stores. Total price, $7,250. $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Will sell at cost. House located 862-S. MILTON AVE., cor. W. 3rd st. Agents need not apply.

GENUINE BARGAIN
1 wk. only. $1200 dn. $7700. Mtg. $2000. Easy terms. My ideal 6-R. home; hardwood floors, nestled in green shrubbery and vines, with artistic fence and plants. Enclosed back yard with swing, walking distance schools. Pine 5c and 7c cars. 1455 REDONDO BLVD. 74201.

HANCOCK PARK.
Eight-room (three baths) beautiful white stucco. Up a step. Better Built Home. Owner at 2 and 4 p.m. or any day, at 613 North Las Palmas.
Also six-room home near Fairfax High

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ANY SIZE HOUSE.
PRICED RIGHTLY — CONVENIENT TERMS.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

We are specializing on beautiful Canyon Dr., Capital Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd. Only 3 blocks to car.

Homes at $7500 to $4000 Canyon Dr.
4 rms., 2 bedrms.....$14,500
5 rms., 2 bedrms.....18,000
5 rms., 3 bedrms.....20,000
6 rms., 3 bedrms.....18,500
6 rms., 4 bedrms.....19,000
6 rms., 4 bedrms.....10,500
6 rms., 4 bedrms.....11,000
6 rms., 4 bedrms.....9,500

English or Spanish type. You'll find what you want here and at the right price. See A. White Exclusively. Ofc. 1161, 2nd HARRISON MONROE CO., 6627 Hollywood Blvd. Open Evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have fine corner lot in $50,000 equity in beautiful West Hollywood view home, consisting of nine rooms, servants' quarters and laundry. Together with ranch in Coachella Valley, consisting of seven acres of date gardens and thirteen acres of full-bearing grapes. There is a 5-room house on this ranch, an electric pump and a well, which means everything in the valley. Will exchange for income or vacation property. Owner at Imperial Hotel. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO. West Hollywood Br., 7021 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. OX. 7116, evenings, HE. 4000.

$548 BEACHWOOD TERRACE—2-story 5-room Spanish stucco, tile roof dwelling. 2 bedrooms, two baths, sunroom, breakfast room, garage. Beautiful home priced for quick sale. Terms. M. L. KILLIAN, 509 Taft Bldg. GLadstone 6947.

$16,750—Semi-stucco spt. nicely furnished, splendid rental district. 5 rms. to suit. Corner lot, alone valued above $10,000. Income $170, shows 17% on investment. Owner taking big loss. Must return east. Price $15,500. $4000 under value. 1616 HILLHURST AVE.

FOR SALE—10-room duplex, new and modern, beautifully furnished, 1 block south of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $15,000. $7000 cash. A real bargain. Mr. Stokes, with—

J. W. DUNIG & CO.
7024 Hollywood blvd. 598126.

WILL trade my 6-rm. home at 1227 Georgina ave., Santa Monica, price $13,000, for equity or income north of Sunset, west of Western. If you want a real place in Santa Monica, don't miss this. Owner, 1219 MARINE AVE.

FOR SALE—By owner, $1500 underprice, 5-room Spanish bungalow, complete home, Normandie, Hollywood. Lot 50x150. 5117 N. FAIRFAX, close to grammar & high school. Price $6000. No agents. HE. 9706.

$300 CASH DOWN
and balance, terms. Will buy prettiest 4-room home in West Hollywood. If you appreciate opportunity, see this home. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2131.

WANTED—Real live agents to sell my 7-room strictly modern bungalow quarter. Must have $5000 cash. No trade. 745 CURSON. HE. 5417.

$5000 CASH. 7-rm. new Spanish stucco, tile roof, hardwood floors, 2 blks. Fairfax High, 1st to see will buy. GR. 2437 or GR. 1417.

OWNER must sharing 6-rm., 2-story home on Whitley Hgts., $17,500, $5000 under. Rent. Lost worth a heavy convenience to district. Good neighborhood of $50,000 to $60,000 homes. GL. 6361.

FOR SALE, North Hollywood lot, 4th bet. Lankershim and Vineland, 50x150, priced for quick sale. 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features; near Shirley Ave. school. Terms. Owner, 747 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

BUSINESS AND INCOME
Duplex, bungalows and courts. One to three thousand dollars handle. Call 7982 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 7-rm. house in Oakland for Hollywood duplex. No incumbrance. Owner, 1219 MARINE AVE. Address P. box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE this beautiful new hillside, 2-story Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close in on hill, tile walks of Grauer's Road and block of Sunset Blvd. Partial terms. Owner, GRanite 2131.

$12,500 BUYS Malcom, corner 80x110 in alley. Special price at $250 ft. for few days only.

STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd. 595894. 594478.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-family flat, 4 rms. each, 2 rms. apt. over garage. Fine location. Income $7245 per year. Want 6 or 7-rm. bungalow in Hollywood or Beverly.
JAMES H. RIDDELL CO.
GR. 84202. 6500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RENT BARGAIN IN W. HOLLYWOOD.
$2000 Under Value.
6-rm. stucco, tile, 5th south and east from Fairfax High School. Must be sold Ph. GR. 91466.

4-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME AT 1501 NORTH HIGGINS AVE. FOR A PERIOD OF THREE MONTHS OR MORE. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES & CARS. OWNER. GR. 5270 OR GL. 5230.

$10,000 CASH
SEVEN BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
980 HANCOCK ST., West Hollywood. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Must leave for Texas at once.
Phone owner, GRanite 2181.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. house, just completed nr. Beverly Blvd.; must sell this week. $12,500, terms, or will take lot. GR. 8264.

$12,500.
Almost new stucco bungalow, six large rooms, three bedrooms, North of Wilshire and east of La Brea. HE. 2858.

$2500 DOWN.
5-room stucco, near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Can be easily made 2 rooms. Owner, OXford 3942.

TOUR OPPORTUNITY
to buy a beautiful blvd. lot. Wonderful view, nr. Holly. country Club. MA. 3113.

$ LARGE rooms and one maid's room, close to Hillside. Hollywood home. Tremendous view. Special reduction for quick sale. Owner, GL. 0154.

NEW modern 5-rm. stucco, 734 Poinsettia Pl., no. of Sunset. Price $7500. Very easy terms. Ph. OWNER, DR. 4340.

LAUREL CANYON—5-room modern cottage. High, healthy, close in. Sacrifice $2700, $500 cash, balance $25 monthly. HE. 8216.

HOLLYWOOD sacrifice less than cost. New 5-rm. stucco. Melrose. Ph. $1000 cash. GR. 8296.

ENTIRELY modern Spanish stucco 6-rm. home. Beautifully furnished if desired. Terms. 927 VISTA ST. HE. 7626.

FOR RENT, 4-room, tile bath & kitchen with nook, 2 bedrooms, $45. 1810 LAS PALMAS AVE.

WILL sac. my new 4-flat in Hollywood for cash. GR. 9291. GL. 4657. KAY.

WILL exchange my $4500 bungalow equity. OWNER. GL. 1311.

MOD. 5-room in Laurel Canyon; take closet car or what? Equity $2750. AN. 6681.

$1000 CASH, 6-rm. bung., nr. Sunset & La Brea. 1224 DETROIT. Open 1 to 5.

6-RM. new mod. double. 648 Harper ave. Near Fairfax High. $35 each. GL. 0381.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILL exchange $4500 equity in business lot. Submit. OWNER. GR. 1811.

7-RM. HOUSE, 2 SLEEP. PORCHES. GAR. $85. 1858 HILLHURST AVE.

TO LET—$500. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. MANSION. 1901 ARGYLE. HOLly. 8087.

BARGAIN $8500, only $1000 down. 5-room bung. in Hollywood. GR. 7296.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BRENTWOOD HILLTOP ESTATE

Half-acre hilltop estate with underground wiring and improvements in keeping for $7000. Then, years to pay, no cash discount. On rim of canyon with perpetually unobstructed view. One other site, with 275 feet frontage for $8000. View of mountains ocean and city lights. Site dominates entire point. Every foot of each site level, but hill slopes of immediately.

Inquire of PHIL NORTON
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
Cor. Norman Way and San Vicente

BEVERLY HILLS
631 CRESCENT DRIVE

This English cottage situated on a 2-4-corner, highly developed corner in the best part of Beverly Hills, contains 4 large master bedrooms and 3 master baths. 2 maid's rooms and bath. It must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection daily (incl. July 4th and Sunday) 1 to 5:30 until 5:30 p.m., or call MR. VERNON with
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4867. Fitzroy 4052.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY.
539 Linden Dr.
9 large beautiful rooms, 5 bedrooms, handsome hardwood walls in two, tiffany walls in two, living room, dining room, breakfast room, finished in the most wonderful taste; you must see finished tile baths, 3 with showers, 2 with tubs, a beautiful and extremely unusual basement, sand painted walls, basement, unit heating system, VERY MODERN AND OUTSTANDING BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS. The property occupies a corner lot, 75x165, and is improved by a large 2-story house, with 2-car garage and thirteen acres of full-bearing grapes. There is a 5-room house on this ranch, an electric pump and a well, which means everything in the valley. Will exchange for income or vacation property. Owner at Imperial Hotel. EDWARDS & WILLEY CO. West Hollywood Br., 7021 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. OX. 7116, evenings, HE. 4000.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful lot, 50x162 to alley. Lawn and sprinkling system in. Between Santa Monica Blvd. and Beverly Hills Hotel. Sacrifice price, $9500, with $4000 cash. Call for our car to see this exceptional lot. Exclusive agents. Call MR. FULTON
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-261.

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Beautiful lot, 50x162 to alley. Lawn and sprinkling system in. Between Santa Monica Blvd. and Beverly Hills Hotel. Sacrifice price, $9500, with $4000 cash. Call for our car to see this exceptional lot. Exclusive agents. Call MR. FULTON
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-261.

OWNER OF BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME, SACRIFICED, INSTRUCTS US TO SELL PROPERTY REGARDLESS.
An opportunity to buy 10-room home just developed, at a bargain price and on your own terms. Might consider some trade.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2868.

BUSINESS BARGAINS.
PRESTON ROAD.
Buy Fresno to make money, 80-ft., near Wilshire at $5750.

Beverly Drive, 50 ft. frontage, $7000. Ripe for business soon.

BURTON-HUBBARD, INC.
12347 Wilshire blvd., at Camon.
OX. 4502.

$9400 RESIDENTIAL LOT $9400
THIRD BLOCK NORTH
OF
SANTA MONICA BLVD.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN BEVERLY HILLS
Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive.

CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS LOT—50x150 $14,000 Terms.
This is located on active business street in Beverly Hills between Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvd. Exclusive agent. Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive Oxford 4705.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BRENTWOOD HILLTOP ESTATE

Half-acre hilltop estate with underground wiring and improvements in keeping for $7000. Then, years to pay, no cash discount. On rim of canyon with perpetually unobstructed view. One other site, with 275 feet frontage for $8000. View of mountains ocean and city lights. Site dominates entire point. Every foot of each site level, but hill slopes of immediately.

Inquire of PHIL NORTON
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Cor. Norman Way and San Vicente

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O'CONNELL & WHITE
4052 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews
Fitzroy 4867. Fitzroy 4052.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH
TWO-STORY HOME.
Seven large rooms, 2 beautiful bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, dining room, living and dining rooms in gum. Breakfast room. Located on corner. Price $7000. Terms. Phone owner at 1209 Arapahoe street, with telephone directory. Headquarters for Blue Ribbon Homes in Beverly Hills. Key at this office. Open Sunday.
BURTON-HUBBARD, INC.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. at Camon. OX. 4502.

LARGE 2-STORY ENGLISH HOME
Rents $100 on a lot 75x172. Only on corner. Hand decorated throughout. In one of the best parts of Beverly Hills. Will not last for $21,500, if sold this week. Call MR. LONDEGAN. Monday, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-261.

BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful lot, 50x162 to alley. Lawn and sprinkling system in. Between Santa Monica Blvd. and Beverly Hills Hotel. Sacrifice price, $9500, with $4000 cash. Call for our car to see this exceptional lot. Exclusive agents. Call MR. FULTON
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760-261.

OWNER OF BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME, SACRIFICED, INSTRUCTS US TO SELL PROPERTY REGARDLESS.
An opportunity to buy 10-room home just developed, at a bargain price and on your own terms. Might consider some trade.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2868.

BUSINESS BARGAINS.
PRESTON ROAD.
Buy Fresno to make money, 80-ft., near Wilshire at $5750.

Beverly Drive, 50 ft. frontage, $7000. Ripe for business soon.

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12347 Wilshire blvd., at Camon.
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$9400 RESIDENTIAL LOT $9400
THIRD BLOCK NORTH
OF
SANTA MONICA BLVD.

NOTHING LIKE IT IN BEVERLY HILLS
Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive. Oxford 4705.

CENTRALLY LOCATED BUSINESS LOT—50x150 $14,000 Terms.
This is located on active business street in Beverly Hills between Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvd. Exclusive agent. Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive. Oxford 4705.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

Pleased Clients at
BRENTWOOD GREEN
Between Two Colleges

Bring their friends to buy and resales are frequent. Scores of new homes, new golf, riding, yachting and swimming clubs surround.

BRENTWOOD GREEN

The last level part of Brentwood. These are Santa Monica back bay district homesites at wholesale prices.

Beverly Blvd. almost completely cuts through the corner of BRENTWOOD GREEN and Los Angeles car line bounds property on the south.

New Occidental College adjoins on north and west. University of California, Southern Branch, is adjacent on the east, and all of BRENTWOOD GREEN lies north of plateau, valley and hill slope lots with prices commencing at $1500. Plenty at $3750; level hilltop acres, $7000 up.

We are constantly opening new properties and from our salesmen come our executives. If you are a high-grade salesman, BRENTWOOD GREEN presents real opportunities. Ask for PHIL NORTON

The Frank Melline Co.
Cor. Norman Way & San Vicente

6 ROOMS. $5350.
Three bedrooms. Well located on high ground. Convenient to P. E. car, schools and stores. First-class construction. Floors, real fireplace, Dutch mantel, good decorations and fixtures. Price is below cost to produce, $5350, about $1000 cash will handle and the balance at $50 per mo. A real bargain.
MODEL HOME IN
BEAUTIFUL BELLHURST PARK.
This home is in fast completion and contains 6 large rooms, all very well and tastefully decorated, 14ring-room is 14x26, with real fireplace, tile mantel, 2 windows and French doors, beautiful electric floor outlets and radio plug. Indirect lighting effect, gum finish, large dining-room, has room for twelve chairs, 3 windows and French doors, 2 of which are large enough for twin beds, have been plain, side lights and center light. Kitchen and breakfast-room, with built-in features. Roll up shades in the kitchen. Tiled bath and shower. Large linen closet. Garage. If sold right, $7500; price $7500 with Lasalle. This is a rare home. Open Sunday.
W. J. SULLIVAN,
113 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2098.

ONE OF GLENDALE'S PRETTY HOMES.
Home of artistic design in a section that is choice and restricted to the very high priced. The living-room is 13.6 by 24.6 ft., super fireplace of Washington. Dining-room 11x13. Walls in Tiffany and woolwork finish. Bedrooms and kitchen are finely painted in two tones, tile bath. Service porch, breakfast closet, extra large for ice chest, pretty hall, large linen closet. Each bedroom has a large closet. Each tile with another large closet. Pretty attic room in this house has a dormer window and third-story casement. Big lot. Large rooms as described. Open view of mountains from living, dining and breakfast rooms. Priced for quick sale.
$7000.
$2000 OR CLEAR LOT WILL HANDLE.
RALPH A. RACE, REALTOR.
224 E. Broad Blvd. Glen. 2098.

EARLY ENGLISH TYPE HOME
$750 DOWN.
A view of the city, valley & Mts. from every room; splendid elevated lot, 65 ft. frontage, in a district of pretty homes in N.E. Glendale, east of Grandview and south of Kenneth Road.
Living-room large, with open English fireplace, 11-ft. beam ceiling, Spanish grille; dining-room, glass dining-room, kitchen and breakfast alcove, double tile sink, two-way cabinet, toilet off service porch; bedrooms of hall are large for a change of furniture, many closets, both the tile bathroom and this hallway with electric heaters. This home is artistic and must be seen to be appreciated. Double garage. Price $6750. Terms can be arranged. Phone for appointment.
RALPH A. RACE,
224 E. Broad Blvd. Glen. 2098.

TOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
To secure these lot bargains.

73rd block on Bedford Dr., above Santa Monica Blvd. 60 ft. frontage, $9700. Terms.

2nd block on Foothill, above Santa Monica Blvd. 80 ft. frontage, $8500. 1-4 cash, both lots away underpriced to quickly
GEO. H. READ, INC.
467-9 Beverly Dr. OX. 8177.

ONE-ACRE HOME SITES.
An unobstructive view.
Highly restricted.
All improvements in.
REASONABLE PRICES & TERMS.
See
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Dr. OX. 8139.

FOR SALE by owner, will sell for what it cost to build plus the lot, at 2020 Mountain View ave., Hollywood, 5-room stucco, just completed, located in northwest section. A real $16,000 home for $12,000. Has extra large living-room 16x22 with oil-painted walls and all Batchelder tile fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, two are 14x16, other 12x14; have large closets; large tile bath with shower, extra lavatory and toilet downstairs. Light fixtures made especially for this home. Come out Sat. and Sunday and look it over. Owner on premises.

BEST BUY.
$21,500. TERMS. $21,500.
8-rm. lovely English stucco.
2nd blk. No. of Sta. Monica Blvd.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Large breakfast room.
Beautiful location.
Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

GREAT bargain. New 6-room stucco bungalow in West Glendale. Hardwood floors throughout, hand-decorated walls, sanitary shower, automatic water heater, everything up to the minute. Large double garage. An ideal home, only 2 block from car. Price $6000. Pay $250 cash and move in, balance like rent. 326 Cleveland, GLENDALE.
227-A S. Brand. Glendale 1940.

$5500
75-FT. RESIDENCE LOT
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Cheapest buy in this section. $700 under tract price on corresponding lots. Phone OXford 4710.

ROOMS—$6850.
Neat artistic stucco home of seven rooms, wonderfully arranged. Substantially built. three bedrooms, two tiled baths, tile bath and shower, breakfast-room, close to car, schools. An $8000 home for $6850 with $1000 down. See it today. Open Sunday.
BARNEY AND SHOOR,
121 N. Brand. Glen. 2500.

FOR RENT ACREAGE BUY IN
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
NEAR WELL-KNOWN ESTATES
R-2-X
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive. OXford 4705.

LOOK AT THIS!
Lovely residential lot in Beverly, north of Santa Monica Blvd., in an excellent location. Price only $2300. With very reasonable terms. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills 436 Beverly Drive. OXFORD 4705.

Open Sunday.

50-FT. BUSINESS LOT
$1400 CASH. BALANCE 3 YEARS
Price only $7000.
Nothing equal to this in Investment for the future! Buy now!
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills
436 Beverly Drive. OXford 4705.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 2-story residence furnished or unfurnished. 8 rooms and bath, and maid's room and bath. Lot 80x175. Price is same you would pay for 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Cor. Wilshire & Canon Dr., Bev. Hills.
Open Sundays.
OXford 6710. OXford 4503.

IT MUST BE SOLD.
624 N. MAPLE DRIVE.
Owner on premises 1 to 5 daily.
New 2-story English brick and stucco home. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, sewing room & enclosed garden. finest built & construction throughout. $25,000. TERMS REFUSED. For details call OX. 4914

TO LET—$90 month, 7-room bungalow. 427 RODEO DR. OX. 4479.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILL lease for 6 months or more, close in 6-rm. modern unfurnished house in fine condition. Large rooms, living room, 14x36. Near Brand & Glendale Ave. cars & schools. 722 S. MARYLAND.

$40—BRAND new 3-rm. Span. bungs. large vestibuled 1st rm., stucco and Tile blends, bit-in. feat., wall bed, refrs., range, garage, 10c tra L. A. 625 E. RALEIGH.

WONDERFUL chance for 6-rm. beaut. home in Glendale, fine location. Modern in every way. One 7-rm. in L. A. 4 bdrms., nr. Wilshire Blvd. TU. 22081.

NEW 6-rm. stucco, full lot, high location, tiled bath and sink. H.W. fir. Snap at $6250. Only $750 cash. FRANK SCHARDLER, 100 E. Colorado. Corner Brand.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
FOR A HIGH-CLASS BUILDER.
Some of the choicest view lots in the very best part of the Kenneth Road district, offered at a 25% reduction. $30,000 worth of good mortgages or trust deeds will do the trick. If you can't handle it all, we may be able to arrange for a selection.
This property must be sold and somebody is going to get the bargain of his life
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
REALTORS,
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065.
Open Sunday.

OWNER GONE EAST
$5200. $1000 cash, fifty new stucco home, six rooms, inct. breakfast room, with table and chairs. Two attractive bedrooms, real fireplace, tile bath and sink. Two large walnut trees.
1813½ S. Brand. Phone Glen. 44.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room home, foothill district, roof garden, laundry room, butler's pantry, right on bus line. $10,000 in draperies. Unit heating system, completely in every detail at $50,000, ¼ cash. CHARLES H. GARDNER CO., 208 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale.

$5500, EXCELLENT 4-rm. house, well located, lawn, flowers in. A real home. Owner at premises, 1126 N. LOMITA.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

OWNER CAN'T CARRY
PRICE REDUCED $600.
$100 cash, balance like rent.

I am compelled to unload at once my new modern 5-room English stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, large lot, lawn and shrubs; all improvements in. All extra charges paid, including 6 months' rent. Must go now. This is a lifetime opportunity to own your own home in the foothills of Altadena. Don't delay. See me immediately, as don't delay. See MR. CARTER, owner, today, at 2012 Bristol Blvd., Altadena. Phone Ter. 1073.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.
Builder has overbuilt and must unload at once—new 5-room bungalow, PRICED $4250 FOR QUICK SALE. $150 CASH AND BALANCE LIKE RENT. No red tape. No extra charges. Now, attractive English stucco bungalow on 50-ft. lots in fast growing section of Pasadena. Hardwood floors, tile bath throughout. Everything right up to the minute. See this at once. Take Fair Oaks car to Mountain St. and Rose. Drive out to Mountain St. to Allen, north to Bright, then east to 1st house. Key at house. Open daily. Unsold
CAVETTE & CO. 605 So. Grand. TR. 7601.

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—
On 50-ft. BUSINESS LOT, 100 ft. deep. Partially a $10,000 8-room stucco home for $7000. Massive cement patio. Cement terrace, beautiful glassed-in sun parlor, hand floorings of color walls. Tile bath & drain boards. Servants' room. Extra lot. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Will take good auto or $750 as down payment on this. Balance $50 to $60 per month. Priced for quick sale.
Big lot. Large rooms as described. Open view of mountains from living, dining and breakfast rooms. Priced for quick sale.
$7000.
$2000 OR CLEAR LOT WILL HANDLE.
RALPH A. RACE, REALTOR.
224 E. Broad Blvd. Glen. 2098.

EARLY ENGLISH TYPE HOME
$750 DOWN.
A view of the city, valley & Mts. from every room; splendid elevated lot, 65 ft. frontage, in a district of pretty homes in N.E. Glendale, east of Grandview and south of Kenneth Road.
Living-room large, with open English fireplace, 11-ft. beam ceiling, Spanish grille; dining-room, glass dining-room, kitchen and breakfast alcove, double tile sink, two-way cabinet, toilet off service porch; bedrooms of hall are large for a change of furniture, many closets, both the tile bathroom and this hallway with electric heaters. This home is artistic and must be seen to be appreciated. Double garage. Price $6750. Terms can be arranged. Phone for appointment.
RALPH A. RACE,
224 E. Broad Blvd. Glen. 2098.

FOR EXCHANGE—

TRADE
PASADENA HOME
804 EAST CALIFORNIA
FOR VACANT
WILSHIRE-WESTERN DISTRICT.
HOUSE LEASED; DON'T DISTURB TENANT. SUBMIT YOUR PROPERTY DESCRIPTION BY LETTER ONLY.
T. R. WHITEHEAD
647 South Western Avenue.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Unprotected lot suitable for purchase of ideal home, most exclusive location in Pasadena, at 468 LOCKEHAVEN ST., just south of street leading to Busch estate. Ten rooms, 3 baths, 4-car garage. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery. Owner must sell. Will accept interest to $16,500 for quick sale. Shown by appointment. WOODCOCK (owner,) phone Colorado 8448.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, large rms. and good cellar. Floor furnace, fireplace, double garage, lot 50x244 ft. One-half blk. from Glenwood Park ave. Immediate possession furnished or unfurnished. $6000 unfurnished. Terms. Apply to owner on premises, 760 N. CATALINA.

SEE OUR ADS UNDER POULTRY RANCHES & ALHAMBRA. ONLY $500 CASH. Bal. $2250, easy terms. ¼ acre, 4 rms., bath, chicken houses, runs, tools, 500 bbl. bldg. 2 blks. stores, bank, school. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Open daily. Phone 1712.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home in orange grove on Altadena, four blocks off car line, half block off of Foothill Blvd. Everything the latest and best built. Price unable to accept account wife's health. Priced $12,000. Has extra large living-room 16x22 with oil-painted walls and all Batchelder tile fireplace; 2 large bedrooms, two are 14x16, other 12x14; have large closets; large tile bath with shower, extra lavatory and toilet downstairs. Light fixtures made especially for this home. Come out Sat. and Sunday and look it over. Owner on premises.

BEST BUY.
$21,500. TERMS. $21,500.
8-rm. lovely English stucco.
2nd blk. No. of Sta. Monica Blvd.
4 bedrooms, 3 baths.
Large breakfast room.
Beautiful location.
Open Sunday.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

GREAT bargain. New 6-room stucco bungalow in West Glendale. Hardwood floors throughout, hand-decorated walls, sanitary shower, automatic water heater, everything up to the minute. Large double garage. An ideal home, only 2 block from car. Price $6000. Pay $250 cash and move in, balance like rent. 326 Cleveland, GLENDALE.
227-A S. Brand. Glendale 1940.

$5500
75-FT. RESIDENCE LOT
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Cheapest buy in this section. $700 under tract price on corresponding lots. Phone OXford 4710.

ROOMS—$6850.
Neat artistic stucco home of seven rooms, wonderfully arranged. Substantially built. three bedrooms, two tiled baths, tile bath and shower, breakfast-room, close to car, schools. An $8000 home for $6850 with $1000 down. See it today. Open Sunday.
BARNEY AND SHOOR,
121 N. Brand. Glen. 2500.

FOR RENT ACREAGE BUY IN
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED
NEAR WELL-KNOWN ESTATES
R-2-X
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Drive. OXford 4705.

LOOK AT THIS!
Lovely residential lot in Beverly, north of Santa Monica Blvd., in an excellent location. Price only $2300. With very reasonable terms. KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills 436 Beverly Drive. OXFORD 4705.

Open Sunday.

50-FT. BUSINESS LOT
$1400 CASH. BALANCE 3 YEARS
Price only $7000.
Nothing equal to this in Investment for the future! Buy now!
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev. Hills
436 Beverly Drive. OXford 4705.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 2-story residence furnished or unfurnished. 8 rooms and bath, and maid's room and bath. Lot 80x175. Price is same you would pay for 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Cor. Wilshire & Canon Dr., Bev. Hills.
Open Sundays.
OXford 6710. OXford 4503.

IT MUST BE SOLD.
624 N. MAPLE DRIVE.
Owner on premises 1 to 5 daily.
New 2-story English brick and stucco home. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, sewing room & enclosed garden, finest built & construction throughout. $25,000. TERMS REFUSED. For details call OX. 4914

TO LET—$90 month, 7-room bungalow. 427 RODEO DR. OX. 4479.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ANY easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

OPEN DAILY, OVER 4000
PLACES SOLD.
PH. 1712.
680 CHICKENS; 5 acres, new 4-room, pump plant, brooder and incubator for 1000; fruit; only $2000; might trade. 5 ACRES, ONLY $2500, terms, near Valley Blvd, plenty water, good soil. Would trade equity for large lot in Monterey Park.
5 ACRES GRAPES on Blvd. Small house, only $2500, terms.
ALMOST AN ACRE covered with large bearing fruit trees and berries, some chicken equipment, beautiful shade trees, 4-room house, $3500, terms. 100 ft. ACRE $1000, par $50 down a nothing but interest for 5 yrs. Fine poultry soil.
ACRE $1000, par $50 down, car, no stores, school, etc. 181 ft. frontage, water for whole acre, only $1 per mo. Wonderful soil, no rock, can't hard pan or alkali; fine for fruit, chickens, rabbits, pigeons, turkeys, vegetables, only $1000. Terms.
YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS. Only $2000, 5 large walnut trees, 4-room house, 2 yrs. old, large 1000 layer hen and pet started. Near car, blvd. store, school, plenty cheap water.
5 ACRES on Valley Blvd. Chicken equipment for 1500. Fine bearing fruit trees. Only $6000. Terms. As close in as Hollywood.
$250 CASH, NEW 5 RM. BAL. $9480, $40 monthly, all hdwd. plastered, fully completed. Gar. 1 blk. bank, stores, blvd. 1-4 blk. Garfield cars, 2 blks. to bus.
FOR EXCHANGE, 10 acres peaches or 10 acres apples or 10 acres cherries or 10 acres grapes, 4 rms., 2 baths, house, have plenty water and some have 5-rm. houses. What have you to exchange? Please write for particulars.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield. Ph. 1712.

SEE THESE BARGAINS
Beautiful laying acre, 121x280. Close to car line and schools. Only $2600. Terms.
CUT $2000 YESTERDAY
Beautiful new, 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, shower, Pembroke tub, all hdwd. firs., handpainted walls, sun finish, garage. Lot 50x135. Owner leaving city. Must be sold. Only $4200.
$4000 UNDERPRICED
2¼ acre, 5-rm. bus, on main boulevard. All-weather road. Close to Alhambra. $5000. Owner must sacrifice. OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THE 4TH AND SUNDAY. Exclusive bargains in lots and lots. FORBES COMPANY, No. 9 No. Garfield. Phone 2260.

A SACRIFICE.
Elegant 10-room 2-story 2½x43-ft. living-room, 3 fireplaces, basement and furnace, everything one could wish for in convenient, modern home, located on 107x180-ft. corner lot with beautiful shade and fruit trees. Sprinkling system all over the place. 2-car garage. Only $12,000 value for quick action. $2000 to handle. For appointment call owner, ALHAMBRA 161.

TOO home (not new), 1½ acre, fruit, grapes, poultry, berries, apricots, plums, figs, berries, lemons, oranges, chestnut, walnut. Close to school, four & acres, 5-RM. HOUSE, owner, 920 8th St. Price $8500 cash.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-room bungalow, modern throughout, double garage, beautiful view and shrubbery, 1 lot 82x160, block to Garfield ave., theater and store, $7800, terms. See owner at 1413 S. SECOND ST., Alhambra. Or KOPF REALTY CO., 668 W. Huntington and No. 1 Santa Anita Dr., Arcadia.

BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA HOME.
5-room, 2-story high-class res. dist. A home for a professional man. Terms AX. 6118. CHI. 1547 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT. Apt. furnished or unfurn. at the Casa Del Reno, 101 S. CORDOVA. Very nice, rent prices. Also fine line of French millinery.

BARGAINS — BARGAINS.
RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
GRACE AND SNEAD, 428 E. MAIN ST.

CHICKEN RANCHER SALE OR EXCHANGE
All sizes & prices. 80 N. GARFIELD.

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COME TO THE BEAUTIFUL SUBURB
Alhambra. Adjoins S. Pasadena and L. A. Several lines to other points. Also 3-car lines. Many wide awake people are buying homes, income and business property here. There is a reason. 453 ft. above sea level, fine water and schools.
IF YOU ARE A SHREWD BUSINESS MAN see this and save $3000. 100 ft. valuable Main st. business frontage. Owner will sell at $5000 below surrounding values.
REDUCED $600. DANDY LOT.
66-ft. frontage on Alhambra's beautiful N. side. Highly restricted, 4 rms. to acre. Chicken house for 500. Bearing fruit. $900 cash. $3600.
70x270. 4-RM. STUCCO. Right on Garfield ave. Chicken house for 500. Lovely fruit trees, corners, 1½ blks. to business district. $3850. Terms.
100 CHICKENS, REDUCED $1000. Lot 75x225. 5 LARGE RMS. A screen porch. Nearly new. All hdw. chicken equipment for 500. Dbl. gar. Fruit trees, shrubs & lawn. On blvd. car, 1 blk. to car, near school, stores, bank.
100x200.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
Rock-ribbed 30-year lease; 6% net; $25,000; $5,000 cash; balance to suit purchaser. Owner will carry second mortgage if desired. Will exchange for income property. Will consider trade. 15% net. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

BARGAIN IN BUSINESS BLOCK
Corner lot, 50x150 ft., on Main st., between 7th and 8th sts. Will trade for income property. Price $225 ft. Room for 12 stores. Owner, Dunkirk 1056.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Who will buy the finest 5-room bungalow in Hollywood? Price $7,500. Will trade for lot or acreage. Will sell on terms. Owner, 1500 Cahuenga Blvd.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, AT 2 P.M.
4647-9 WHITTIER BLVD.
Beautiful concrete stucco store building; 50 feet on Whittier Blvd. Will sell at auction to highest bidder, subject to $6,000 first mortgage. See Auctioneer on premises. Agents protected. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Will take some mortgages. See Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

Buy this at your own price.

INVESTORS
Must sell by Wednesday; 5 lots in one of the best residence districts; $4,000 per lot. Would cost $6,000 to build. Will take $20,000 for the group. Terms. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

GRAND AVE. FOR SALE
$400 PER FOOT
$4-FT. FRONTAGE; 200 FT. DEEP
IF INTERESTED in property of this character, call at once. Unrestricted. Will sell in whole or part. Terms. E. A. VICKERY & CO.

IF INTERESTED in a business property that is a bargain, investigate MR. PHILLIPS' offer. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

FOR SALE
Two 4-room flats for apartment house; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Must be sold at once. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

$4-TRAM loans on Spring st. Bldg. location. See MR. SANDERS, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

WILL sell Fresno Road block for acreage price, $1,800 cash will handle. 2637 Monday.

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fresno Road block; 2 houses; 2 lots. Owner, Chas. Day, 1000 Bank of America Bldg. Call MARUCH, VA. 1177, 1177 E. 10TH ST.

WEST SIDE
Near Wilshire Blvd.; 2 lots, 50x150 each; $12,500 for both. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg.

$40,000
LINCOLN PARK PLUNGE.
Good grocery business to right party for Own on prem. 332 Kieth st. CA. 4012.

5 UNITS on corner lot; 4 rms. each, dble. gar.; $11,000; $3000 cash. Low value at $12000 for all. 1000 Bank of America Bldg. 400 N. ALVARADO. $12,500; WORTH $16,000. L. E. PUGH, DU. 4236.

OXFORD, 980-982, 12-rm. duplex, 55-ft. lot, income $2700 yr. Sell $1200 equity or 7% on price. Owner, 318 BK. D'ALY BLDG. TU. A. 9535.

$10,500 bargain, double stucco, 4 rms. each side, dbl. gar., 1 side furn. Income $140. Terms. Owner, 2248 W. 20TH ST.

5-FAMILY APT. Income $81. Terms or cash. 619 W. 41ST PLACE.

NEW DBL. 4-rm. stuc. $1700 clear. 1/ms to suit. Owner, 5854-56 3RD AVE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

El Monte

FOR SALE BY OWNER—10 acres bearing trees with good crop ready to market. Modern six-room house, garage and outbuildings. Tractor, truck and implements. Place fully equipped. Immediate possession. Small down payment. 10 miles east Los Angeles. Out Garvey to Merced, south to Ramona, 1 mile to 148. J. F. CARUTHERS, El Monte.

NICE quarter-acre with good garage house, lots of room for chickens, etc. Big walnuts, all city conveniences. Only $1500 cash. $35 per mo., includ. int. at 7%. EL MONTE REALTY, 318 W. Main, EL MONTE.

1 ACRE young walnuts 3 blocks to schools, all city utilities, only $2500, $250 cash, balance 5 years, 7%. EL MONTE REALTY, 318 W. Main, El Monte.

La Canada

LA CANADA. A beautiful building site. Best in valley at big sacrifice. FRANK B. TURNER, next to P.O. Tel. Glendale 2073-J-21. Montrose.

La Crescenta

FOR SALE—In beautiful La Crescenta, 120 ft. frontage x 200 ft. to rear, house, bath, sleeping and large service porch. Lots of fruit; fine location; 1/2 mi. to car and school. 1800 ft. elevation. $1000 down, bal. easy terms. 209 E. ALTURA AVE., La Crescenta, Calif.

Monrovia

1-4 ACRE 5-room modern stucco house with basement, garage, fruit trees & lawn; easy terms. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg. $5000, terms. $4500 cash. Snap. 756 W. WALNUT.

Rosemead

PRICES ARE DOWN.
LOOK AT THESE:
A. 2 1/2 acres on Valley Blvd. $8000. $2000 cash. Best buy in the San Gabriel Valley.
B. $3500 takes this 5 rooms new on big lot in Rosemead. Reduced from $5000 $500 down. Bal. very easy.
C. 4 full bearing acres of stucco, worth $8500. Price $6500. Nothing better any place.
D. Nearly an acre of big walnut trees, new house, only $5000, $750 down. Suitable for chickens and near car line. Price, $1000. $250 down, balance $25 per month, including interest.
F. Big lots with curbs, sidewalks and paved streets, $1600; easy terms. Buy the lot and we will finance the house and let you pay like rent.
G. Think of this! Land near Rosemead as good as lays outdoors, $1075 per acre, 10; 20 acres. Nothing here no better held at $1500. Get busy if you want a bargain.
H. Nearly 20 acre, new fire-room house, fine location near street car and splendid for chickens. Only $8500.
You will like Rosemead. Only ten miles due east of Los Angeles on Pacific Electric, 19 minutes out and always a good seat in the car.
To reach: Drive out on Valley Blvd. via south side of Lincoln Park, 10 miles east to Rosemead, or take Alhambra local or bus at Station, 5th and Los Angeles Sts., and get off at ROSEMEAD AVE., in front of our office. Open Sunday afternoons. Phone Alhambra 2426-J.
KELSEY REALTY CO., Rosemead Realtors, Corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead Ave.

Ramona Acres

FOR SALE, 6 lots, size 50x148, each, located south of Garvey and 1 mile north of San Gabriel Blvd. Address OWNER, WM. BLUHM, 1305 1-4 Lucile ave. L. A.

San Fernando City

1-2-3 ACRES LEMONS.
12 walnut trees, 1 mile from town. Excellent location. Y-room modern house, garage, chicken houses. Price right. MR. WALTER, 910 Porter ave., San Fernando, Cal. Main 98.

Sierra Madre

AUCTION AT SIERRA MADRE
REAL ESTATE FUTURITY
SUNDAY, JULY 9TH, 2:30 P.M.
at 620 E. Central Ave., SIERRA MADRE.
5-room 2-story modern house, city water, all improvements. Lot 57x165 ft. Highly improved. Family orchard. Furniture sold with city together with house. 10% cash at sale, rest on terms.
INSPECT PROPERTY.
H. L. BINNS, Auctioneer.
512 STACK BLDG. Broadway 7550.

Van Nuys

OWNER must sacrifice 10 acres land on corner facing Sherman Way, directly along car line. All improvements in—the cheapest 10 acres these terms can be subdivided for $12,000, leaving you 8 more acres for yourself. Also $1000 rent contract to run 10 years. Owner, 1000 Bank of America Bldg. Terms. cash. This must be sold this week at this price. Phone OWNER, OX. 4753.

SMALL chicken ranch, capacity 800. New stucco modern house, 5dlw. floors, built in bath, 2 bedrooms, garage, water, gas, electric lights, fine soil, fine location. Price $4750. $500 down. VALLEY BUILDERS & REALTY CO., 2301 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 228.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

CAPISTRANO BEACH.

"BIRTH OF A CITY."
3 miles of bathing beach, large lots, $400, including improvements, easy terms. Real opportunities are born with the "birth of a city." Call or write H. C. WALDY, 406 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st. Phone TRinity 2791.

POINT FIRMIN BLUFF LOT

Unobstructed view of entire coast line & harbor, only lot available commanding this view. A marvelous future, level building site, property extends above cliffs to ocean. Make appointment to see it with owner. J. C. JORDAN, 1722 No. Main st., Santa Ana. Phone 2807. Call after 5 p.m.

20 ACRES of best land in San Gabriel Valley, $1075 per acre. Would sell any 5 acres. Owner has been in hospital and has to raise money to pay his bills. Phone Alhambra 2426-J.

FOR SALE—A few choice five and ten-acre tracts at $150 to $200 per acre. Raise figs, grapes, walnuts with chicks, rabbits or turkeys. Terms. Rm. 228, 610 S. BDWY.

FREE milling bold mine with 10 stamp mill and enough ore blocked out to pay for property three times. Call at 751 S. Spring st. TU. 8849.

SANTA CRUZ is picturesque & ideal. Seashore, mountains, industries, hospitals and only 3 hrs. by auto to S. F. or 1¼ hrs. to San Jose. Lots, acres, homes, resorts, business opportunities. Our clients get them prompt and careful attention. CHARLES H. WEST, Theater Bldg., Santa Cruz, Calif.

SACRIFICE. Look into this, homeseeker. Buy from owner direct, 16 acres peaches, plums, table grapes, $3000 down, bal. easy. $2500 crop goes to buyer, abundant water, close to Fullerton. Address P. O. Box 1, Fullerton, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL lot very close to front, only $1000. K. T. FULTON & CO., Los Agts., box 656, Balboa. Cal. Phone 153.

Hermosa Beach

REDUCED $300 for quick sale, new clean modern bungalow with 3 bedrooms, garage; quiet neighborhood only few feet from ocean. Price $6700 unfurnished or $7000 furnished. Will rent for this season $200 per month. Owner on premises. 28 8TH ST., Hermosa.

Long Beach

5-ROOM bungalow, sacrifice, near high sch. tms. 1878 Lime Ave., Long Beach. Owner, 610 Stock Exch. Bldg. TU. A.

FOR RENT—PRIVATE HOMES & APARTMENTS. MUNHOLLAND & CO., 351 E. OCEAN AVE.

COOL OCEAN FRONT LOT Long Beach, improvements in. Belmont Shore. Owner, 212 S. AVE. 57, Highland Park.

Huntington Beach

221 20TH ST. Furnished 2-rm. house in court, gar., right and gas for $20 mo. ½ blk. ocean. UN. 2148. L. A.

Manhattan Beach

MUST sacrifice beach home, $3750, small payment, bal. like rent; close to ocean. 3206 ALMA AVE. HE. 6234.

Newport

SACRIFICE sale furn. beach cottage, $650 cash. Near ocean at Newport Beach, accommodation for 6 or 8 people. Cozy small home with bath, garage and lots of flowers. Has 2 nice sleeping porches. Must sell right away and will sacrifice for $2100, income from furnishings. Inquire 1813 W. CENTRAL AVE., Newport Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park

$6500, 6-ROOM bungalow, ½ block from ocean and O.P. pathhouse, cash or terms. 2518 CABUENCA AVE., Hollywood.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

ALFALFA LAND WITH WATER.
$325 PER ACRE.

I have 240 acres of alfalfa land with large well, water about 20 feet which I will sell at above price for cash only. There is an alfalfa pumping plant with same that needs some repair. Capacity 90 inches of water.
H. BRIGGS,
Hinkley, Calif.

4½ ACRES ON VALLEY BOULEVARD

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
This ideal suburban home is one hour from Los Angeles, and only three acres walnuts, 1 acre assorted fruit trees, 2 bungalows, large barn. Excellent for chicken ranch.
CALL MR. HOWELL,
636 South Western Avenue.
DUnkirk 4400.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, a well imp. ranch, Tulare Co. All seeded to alfalfa. Stock, tools, harness, good buildings, fine pump, plenty water. A money maker. Ranch is clear. Will take a good equity and carry the balance if party a farmer. Or I will trade clear and assume. CHAS. MASE, 302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

FOR SALE—Chino district, 116 acres fine level, sandy loam soil, good buildings, underground irrigation system, 180 inches of water, stock and implements, $50,000 terms, WHITTEMORE, 330 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

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THE NEW TOWNSITE SOUTH COAST PARK.

Situate on Ocean Front, Pacific Electric & Pacific Line of Santa Fe Railway, 90 miles South of Carlsbad, 5 miles North of Del Mar, 23 miles North of San Diego, California.

We are now ready to reserve Lots, ½ Acre and Acre at very low Pre-Opening Prices.

We offer 50-ft. Highway business lots at $975; 50-ft. Ocean Front, $1,250. $5-ft. residence lots $425 and more. Terms are easy.

Business lots sold by us at Carlsbad in 1923, have increased in value more than 500%. We believe these will do even better.

Drive at once out Coast Highway 90 miles south of Los Angeles direct to South Coast Park and make your selection, or call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
F. M. CLAUSEN, SALES MANAGER,
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway,
Phone TRinity 8161. Los Angeles, Cal.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

Rich, river bottom land, along boulevard and electric railway line in the Sacramento Valley, in world's leading canning peach section. Undeveloped lands adapted to highest production of peaches, pears, walnuts, alfalfa, bean, cotton and garden truck. $150 to $250 per acre, easy terms. Bearing orchards, $450 per acre up. Water cheap and plentiful. No gamble here; you can contract your peach crop years ahead. Ten thousand acres to choose from.

BURROWS & MORAN,
1010 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th.
Los Angeles.

AUCTION.

Tuesday, July 7, 1 p.m. 200 A. ranch, San Luis Rey Valley, 12 mi. E. of Oceanside. 12 mi. S. of Bonsall. Fallow sign. Good buildings, plenty of spring water for irrigating, with concrete storage dam. Orchard of apricots, peaches, figs, grapes, and miscellaneous trees, English walnut, peach, fig, strawberry plants, apples, pears and berries. A good 5-acre pine and eucalyptus windbreak. Water adequate for full irrigation of the place. A restful spot, ideal for a home. Will be sold by order of the court, subject to confirmation. Terms of valley, hills and mountains, on a scenic highway to the ocean less than one hour's drive. And with all its gripping attractions, an income producer also. For further particulars, maps and terms address or come to N. CHAPMAN, Escondido, Calif.

NEW Vista Irrigation District. Plenty of water, no time to be lost. Subdivided. About ready to start selling campaign. You will take plenty of pride in the choice tree and berry land, 10 to 40-acre tracts, at $200 per acre, 25% cash. Will produce 4½ bales cotton or 10 tons alfalfa per acre. C. E. SEARES, 719 Pena Bldg., TU. 6341.

2 GOOD summer resorts about 200 A. each, near Willits. Good house on each, cottages, etc. Springs, family orchards, established clientele. Wonderful scenery, fishing, hunting. Price $60 per acre. Terms. HOPKINS & GIBSON, 404 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—40 acres in finest agricultural section of Imperial Valley. Fine crops. Plenty of water, clear. Place for home or business. Will sell for cash. OWNER, 1722 Cochran ave., Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL LEVEL RICH ACRES.
Close to Riverside. Only $25 down and small monthly payments on balance
827 Bank of Italy Bldg., Olive & 7th.

FOR SALE—80-acre alfalfa ranch. Perris Valley. New pumping plant, pumping over 100 inches of water. Good buildings. Ideal for dairy ranch. $24,000. $14,000 cash will handle. Write OWNER, 221 No. Orange st., Orange, Calif.

$12,000—Beautiful ten acres, very choice garden, berry or alfalfa land, close to Pomona. W. S. SERVICE, Pomona, Calif.

10 ACRES for $300 less per acre than adjoining land. Will sell all or part. This is a genuine sacrifice. Address L., Rosemead, Calif.

25 ACRES bordering Ventura Blvd. $400 per acre. 298 acres relinquishment in well settled vicinity. Level, perfect land. $ houses from $2,750 $5 per acre. F. H. KRAUSE, TA. 3819.

WE can sell your ranch for cash within 30 days at AUCTION. If you want action let us auction for you. WESTERN LAND AUCTIONEERS, 61 Sutter st., San Francisco, Calif.

QUAKES do not harm citrus groves. Buy where you will be safe. For sale or exchange, 10-acre navel, valencia & grapefruit grove in Rialto. A good grove in a good district. JEROME ALLEN, Rialto.

20 ACRES, 12-year-old apples, heavy crop, strictly first class, courtesy to agents. Write owner, FLOYD H. MICHAELS, 217 E. 3rd st., La Verne, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres, water wicked crop, 1½ blks. Bloomington. Small payment will show. 1232 GLEN ARBOR AVE., Los Angeles.

$25 TO $500 down. Bal. $20 mo., will buy 5, 10, 20, 40, 160, 640 fenced alfalfa, fruit, poultry, dairy land in L. A. county. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd-Hill.

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AUCTION.

FOR SALE—Country home of ten acres with an unique dwelling, fully furnished, having modern conveniences, electric fixtures, rugs, linens, beautiful flowering covered pergolas, surrounded by flowers and shrubbery, and fully developed in fruits, including 1 year old 2000-tree grapes, and miscellaneous trees, English walnut, peach, fig, strawberry plants, apples, pears and berries. A good 5-acre pine and eucalyptus windbreak. Water adequate for full irrigation of the place. A restful spot, ideal for a home. Will be sold by order of valley, hills and mountains, on a scenic highway to the ocean less than one hour's drive. And with all its gripping attractions, an income producer also. For further particulars, maps and terms address or come to N. CHAPMAN, Escondido, Calif.

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$25 TO $500 down. Bal. $20 mo., will buy 5, 10, 20, 40, 160, 640 fenced alfalfa, fruit, poultry, dairy land in L. A. county. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd-Hill.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

A barg. $1500, Las Flores Canyon Beach 8 acs. above Santa Monica. 5 min. walk to beach. 3-rm. well built cottage; ige. liv. rm., fireplace; sip. fix.; furn. Cute, 1st class cond. Desirable yr.-round. Call 3st. or pun. ask for GILBERT.

40 A. LAST avail. Ang. Nat. Forest. ANOTHER WORLD. 25 mi. of Bdwy. unburned. trees, wood, water, stone, trout, deer, etc. Ideal resort, camp. Cash terms or L. A. DORRIS, KM. 0982, or AN. 4650.

WHO wants large pine covered mountain acreage for cabin site subdivision? Has running stream, space for lake, thousands of autos passing daily, easy terms. RAIRD, 307 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 8849.

ATTRACTIVE cabin site on good road, water mains laid, splendid view, convenient to golf course, tennis court, club house, etc. $800 on easy terms. CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.

BIG BEAR. 160 acres, springs, meadow, timber, fine improvement. Ideal location. $350 acre. Terms. 02240 or UN. 7222.

FOR SALE—To brokers at wholesale prices, 100 to 5000 lots or any number of acres. Most beautiful cabin sites in Southern California. Water trees, free building plans. MONTIMER, Rm. 400, 815 S. Hill st.

200 ACRES AT $150 ACRE.
2 miles ocean, ocean view, 60 acres, trees, water, overlooking Point Dume, Pepperdine & M. Mountains. MARITCHIE, Box 802, Santa Monica. Ph. 24430.

WHO wants to buy a lake beach lot, rock bottom price, with Country Club Membership, including social & sporting privileges. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

ONE-ROOM cabin on attractive lot with good road, water mains laid, fine view, convenient to golf course, club house, tennis court, etc., for only $600 on easy payments. CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—At Camp Baldy, one of the choicest lots on the main stream. Plenty of large shade trees. Water, sewer & electric light. The only one left. J. T. HARKER, 325 L. A. R. R. Bldg.

FOR SALE or exch.—$100 equity in beaut. cabin site 1½ miles Arrowhead, opening price $550. $10 mo. HE. 0012.

BIG Bear Lake lot, 75x196. Furn. cabin, 4 rms., and bath, electricity, fine well, gym., priced low, will rent. F. E. TENNANT, Pine Knot, Cal.

40 ACRES FOR $3500, TERMS.
Road, water, trees, ocean view, good soil. 6 Mountains. Owner, 1132 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

LA JOYA, large Country Club, in beautiful San Francisquito Canyon. Will sell one or more cabin sites at big sacrifice. Faber 4480.

NEED money. Urgent. Will sell all or part 40 acres in Topanga Canyon, one-third adjoining prices. Roads. Wonderful view. Address A, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice close in attractive 3-room mountain cabin, garage, Pasadena Glen, adjoining Sierra Madre. $4000. Terms. PH. 74342.

FOR sale 10 acres beautiful sloping hillside with cabin 2 miles from postoffice in Topanga Canyon adjoining land optional at $500 acre. Must sell. Terms. Dr. V. M. BLYTHE, 106 ½ E. 4th, Santa Ana.

20 ACRES in beautiful Santa Monica Mountains, near Malibu Country Club and Seminole Hot Springs. Trees and spring, $4000 terms. OWNER, BU. 2718.

ARROWHEAD LAKE, large cottage, fine location. For sale or exchange for walnut land. Box 236, FULLERTON, CAL.

For sale at a bargain at Pine Knot at Big Bear Lake, 3-rm. cabin on lake front lot. 622 W. 53RD ST. Ph. TH. 6941.

2 LOTS near Lake Arrowhead. Sell at sacrifice. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Mountain home, 6 rms. Trees, water. Fernwood Park, Topanga Canyon. Call at Fernwood Inn, ask J. Dorrell.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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CABIN SITES

CONTAINING 5000 SQ. FT.
$200. UP
AT
TOPANGA OAKS
IN BEAUTIFUL
TOPANGA CANYON

Here you can have a rustic cabin in mountain fastness and yet be but 15 minutes from the Santa Monica beaches!
Topanga Oaks is but 17 miles from the heart of Los Angeles, yet far enough away to exclude the noise and congestion of the city.
Free picnic grounds are provided. Drive north from Santa Monica along the Coast Highway direct to the property. Plan to picnic there on the way out.
THE $200 UP
Write or call for folder
THE FRANK MEDLINE CO.
7TH AT HILL
3rd Floor Sun Bldg.

OWNER'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Level mountain meadow with luxuriously assistant you modern 6-rm. rustic mansion with five baths.
60,000 GALLONS SOFT WATER PER DAY FROM INEXHAUSTIBLE WELL ON PREMISES.
2 acres mixed orchard, 1000-ft. el., above fog, 25 mi. L. A., 8 mi. ocean, with magnificent view. 1 minute from paved Blvd., with good road to door.
Nothing like this in S. Cal. for Mt. estate or sanatorium. $25,000.
WATTS ALONE WORTH PRICE ASKED.
Write, or call at 2506 107TH AVE., Rastelle, or phone 21421, Santa Monica.

40 ACRES TOPANGA CANYON—
One-half mile paved frontage. Fronts on main highway. Beautiful oak and sycamore trees, natural park. No waste land. Unobstructed view. Good building sites. Water about 65 ft. for coats & imprts. Near L. A. playground section and irrigation project, road building to Pasadena only 27 miles south. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT land under irrigation canal being constructed in fertile valley north of Los Angeles, now open to entry. This land is suitable for general farming, growing fruits, poultry and stock raising. Cheap water rights on easy terms of payment. For information, call or address 716 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

SEVERAL choice homestead locations, 320 A., in fertile valley, plenty water, good roads. Rm. 403, 150 S. BDWY. BR. 2329.

RELING. 80 acres near Barstow, near river, $200. 207 W. 112TH ST., Los Angeles.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

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For Sale

WANTED—Practical farmers planning a change in location, to investigate the Washington and northern Idaho, the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest where land values are low, where long winters and pleasant summers with cool nights make life worth living.
Our 48-page Land & Farm Home Book For You, describes in detail all parts of this country. Write for your copy to Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Dept M., Spokane, Washington.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Los Angeles or suburban property, seven-room house in Tacoma, Washington. Lot 50x120, plenty of fruit, berries & flowers. Ad. B. HERTZ, 508 S. Eastlake Av., L. A.

FOR SALE—Oregon ranch, 240 acres, farm and timber land, good buildings, might consider some trade. For particulars address box 41, BREA, CAL.

TIMBER—Oregon, Washington, pine, fir, spruce, cedar; mills if wanted. E. H. WATERMAN, 1238 N.W. Bank Portland, Ore.

FOR SALE—3 lots in Rogers, Arkansas, liberal terms. Address 668 147TH ST., San Bernardino, Calif.

FOR sale or trade, 160 A. good land, N.D. clear, for lots or bung. in Cal. M. J. PETERSON, 4040 Fountain Ave.

For Exchange

SALT LAKE INCOME, $12,000, CLEAR. First payment L. A. or vicinity.

BUSINESS LOT, CLOSE IN, Salt Lake, $3000, clear. Add cash and assume on home in or near L. A.

1, 2 OR 3 SECTIONS BEST LOCATED wheat land, Fahrant Valley, $20 per clear. Will yield 25 to 35 bu. wheat per acre. Assume and pay cash different L. A. or vicinity.
See A. N. ROSENBAUM, with
NIBLEY INVESTMENT CO.,
921 Consol. Realty Bldg. TR. 8548.

WANT—Oakland, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Phil., city, country any state or Los Angeles and near Calif. income, $10,000, $20,000, $40,000, $85,000, $100,000, $125,000. Get busy. WANT Los Angeles near, Calif. city or country FOR Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Klamath Falls, Victoria, Farms Washington, Oregon, N. Calif. $5000 to $75,000. Get busy. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOU EXPECT TO MAKE CALIFORNIA YOUR HOME
EXCHANGE YOUR EASTERN FOR CAL. with the assistance of an experienced, responsible organization. Quick action, satisfactory results.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
TUcker 3363.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 940 acres choice ranch property in Wyoming. Plenty of good grass and farm land. Fenced and cross fenced. Ideal for growing corn, dairying and stock raising, especially hogs. Price $50,000. Will trade for income. What have you? 514 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FOR EX.—$10,000 clear modern home, N. W. Iowa, for home, city or Long Beach to $15,000. Owner has other Eastern to offer. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

TWO-story house, and over 3 acres of land, no mortgage, in State city of Red Cloud, Neb. Will assume on California property or offer. O. B. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

EQUITY CALLS. INCOME FOR CLEAR EASTERN INCOME. GRAY, TU. 3086.

RESIDENCE, Fruita, Colorado, clear, for what? 1009 W. 87TH ST., Pomona, Cal.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Exchange

MINNEAPOLIS. 3043 Grand ave., 10 rm. duplex, mtg. $2300. Rented $70. Price $7000. Two new stucco 6-rm. rm. houses. 4400-06 W. 44th st. Main unit to country club. Price, each $8500. Mtg. $4250. Rented $45. OWNER, 2531 McClintock ave., L. A.

SEATTLE. 2 8 room houses, business lot, $20,000 clear. 10 room house, Portland, $8000. Both want L. A. DOEGAN, 1313 E. 7th. FAber 4829. Afternoons.

KANSAS CITY, MO., blvd. frontage $45,000, clear. Also income $40,000 mtg. $20,000. Want fm. Calif. TUPTS 621 Loew's State, VA. 2980.

FOR exch. Homes and lots, Fargo, N. D. for L. A. property. Pr. Wm. HAWLEY, RE. 3219.

Wanted

WANT Oregon fruit ranch well located mr. good for $10,000 clear income in L. A. Client now on way to Oregon to inspect. J. B. STURTEVANT, 725 Central Bldg.

WILL buy right priced South Dakota land for cash. E. A. SCHENK, Highmore, S.D.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE NEAR La MESA, San Diego's scenic suburb, 2½ acres with fine bungalow, $1350. $150 cash, balance easy. $450 buys one acre, 20 cash and $5 per month. Streets, water and elec. GRABLE FRANCISCO BLEIFUSS CO., Mgr. Office 505 Lyons Bldg. Phone 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

320 A. of which there are over 100 A. alfalfa land, 7 A. walnuts, good buildings, 200 A. range. Located on San Luis Rey River, 20 miles back from Oceanside. A good stock, dairy or early truck ranch. Price less than $40000. Total assessment $20,000. Will consider trade. Can be made a very valuable ranch. J. E. STUBTEVANT, 725 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—House of three flats, upper and lower furnished, east view, close in, fine location and marine view. Lot 50x160. OWNER, 1486 7TH, SAN DIEGO.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT for sale; 160 A. with impts., large bungalow, screen, porches, etc. Right on paved Palmdale-Victorville highway, near Littlerock, Antelope Valley. Water about 65 ft. for coats & imprts. Near L. A. playground section and irrigation project, road building to Pasadena only 27 miles south. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT land under irrigation canal being constructed in fertile valley north of Los Angeles, now open to entry. This land is suitable for general farming, growing fruits, poultry and stock raising. Cheap water rights on easy terms of payment. For information, call or address 716 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

SEVERAL choice homestead locations, 320 A., in fertile valley, plenty water, good roads. Rm. 403, 150 S. BDWY. BR. 2329.

RELING. 80 acres near Barstow, near river, $200. 207 W. 112TH ST., Los Angeles.

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For Sale

WALNUT ORCHARDS "THAT PAY"
$18,500—12-yr.-old budded grove, wonderful crop.
$11,000—Dandy five acres, bearing, paved road.
$27,000—Beautiful, 10 acres, 10 years old, blvd. corner, modern home, gas & elec.
$100,000—Clear. 40 acres that you would be proud to own, and tell your friends about the income. Good buildings.
The above listed in the famous Puente district, 20 miles east Los Angeles. Easy terms.
W. E. SERVICE, Realtor.
PUENTE, CAL.

OUR fine old ranch, 57 A., 1 mile from Los Gatos, 5 miles from East San Jose & Santa Clara Valley. Most beautiful final location in Cal. 25 A. best grapes, 15 A. prunes, apricots, etc. 10 A. grain and pasture. Team, tools with equip. Water piped to 7-rm. modern furnished house. About $6000 crop, barns, horses, chickens, farm impl. This ranch worth $60,000. My folks are very old. Will sell complete for $30,000 cash and terms. Call owner's son, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2102 or 565567.

OWN NET CASH INCOME
$3000 TO $20,000 PER YEAR

Young California winegrape vineyards, limited acreage, 10-25-35-40 acre tracts $600 per acre, net annual income to you $500 per acre, net annual income to you $500 per acre, net annual income to you $500 per acre, payments basis, $1500 cash is required to handle 10 acres. This land should be worth $2000 per acre in couple of years. Address H, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

MR. CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR.
We offer a genuine 10-yr.-old 10-acre walnut grove, that is as safe as bank stock and will pay better interest. Investment. There is nothing better for the money in the San Fernando Valley. Will consider some exchange. VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO., Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys.

AT a sacrifice, my orange and lemon grove, about 10 acres, one mile J. P. of Covina, one of the best locations in So. Cal. 5-room garage house, gas., elec., water stock. Price $13,000, terms. Owner, C. H. LIVINGSTON, 841 Irwindale ave., Covina, Cal. or phone L. A., Broadway 0819.

22 ACRES EUREKA BUDDED WALNUTS, $22,000. Seven-year-old trees, excellent condition. San Fernando Valley. Aqueduct water. $3000 cash, bal. easy. Big snap. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. TUcker 3476.

10-ACRE WALNUT SPECIAL.
Big 15-yr. old trees, loaded with nuts. Abundance of cheap water and located in Puente-Covina district. Price $17,000. BOYLE, 231 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 8552.

SACRIFICE—I am now in escrow, 10 ac. walnuts, 480' S.P. trackage same on street, Puente dist. Beans now between rows. No loan. Price $12,000. Will not. Mort. $4500. MAYER, Owner, 1323 S. Hoover, L. A., or Ph. Covina 64343.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—V

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses

FLAT—Wanted, $30,000 value. Wilshire dist. clear, or can pay of 1-5 value mtg. No agents. Address R, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

Will pay part cash for home, west side to $18,000 and put in equity large Redlands home, 4-1 condition. Owner, Jones-Han. Phone Owner, 23966.

PHONE MR. J can put you in touch with store exchange cash buyer. No commission. Gas station. Am not an agent. TU. 7884.

WANTED, Bungalow, S. of Vermont near Vermont ave. Will give $ clear lots, 3 lots in Walnut Acres, and 1 in Alhambra. Owner, 1841 Bradbury Bldg.

$6000 RESIDENCE UP TO $25,000, WILL GIVE IMPROVED RANCH, SAN JOAQUIN, VALUED $17,500. 717 S. M. BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

WANT 5-rm. bung. Have $2500 cor., 50x150, house cash, bal. monthly. Also want 5-R. bung. bal. $45 mo. Bungalow waiting. 406 Bradbury Bldg.

WE WRITE EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE. COVER YOUR PROPERTY NOW. BE SAFE. DeBOLT & CLINE, 904 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. MA. 5009.

WANTED—The best 6- or 8-room house $5000 will buy. S. W. east of Vermont. Owner must appear. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy 5-room house in Westlake. Owners, no agents. State particulars. Address A, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-room bungalow, Wilshire, Will wet $1500 cash and $100 per month. See BAKER, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Buy 5 or 6-rm. house; must be a bargain for cash; west of Main St. Address R, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house; must be a bargain for cash; west of Main St. Address R, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 to 5 rooms facing yellow car line. West. BR. 0902.

WANTED—5-room bungalow for 160 A. improved farm S.E. Okla. PHONE 261261.

Lots

WE are in the market for all kinds of vacant lots in all parts of the city and suburbs. We pay 10% down, the balance trust deed; bring your lots to us. E. N. HENDRICKSON, 404 Mason Bldg. Phone Trinity 0031, or evenings 597-412.

WANT BUSINESS LOT on Venice Blvd. Will give 10 acres at Lankershim, A. C. Hamilton, 1207 Wall St. also first payment. 1214 E. FIRST ST. Angeles 5544. Evenings 593-845.

WANT a business lot at Whittier Park or Southgate. Will exchange 5-room modern home and location. Address K, box 969, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 CASH and $6500 equity in 5-rm. residence in Hollywood for good lot. Not lot. Box 311, 720 S. SPRING St. TUcker 8766; Sun. ME. 50-J.

WANTED—Lot southwest to $1000. No trades. Will pay cash or terms. Owner, 1841 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business lot, S. W., Beverly Hills, or Melrose-Fairfax district, $2500 or less; will buy. Describe by letter. H. E. ACOSTA, 1000 Chamber of Com. City.

WANTED—30 to 50 lots adjoining or near near yellow car. E. L. POTTER, Builder, 429 Central Bldg., Tuck. 5923.

WANT DUPLEX OR RES. LOT EQUITY for cash or clear property. Owner, MR. QUINLAN, Dr. 1674 or 767845.

HAVE new houses to trade for your vacant lot or equity for fine payment. OX. 6411.

Acreage

$475 PER ACRE.

10 acres near Bell Park. Ideal for chickens or rabbits. Raise sweet potatoes and make big money. Will take part trade and easy terms. Owner, 4203 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

PHONE MR. J can put you in touch with store exchange cash buyer. No commission. Gas station. Am not an agent. TU. 7884.

WANTED, Bungalow, S. of Vermont near Vermont ave. Will give $ clear lots, 3 lots in Walnut Acres, and 1 in Alhambra. Owner, 1841 Bradbury Bldg. PHONE 578, TIMES BRANCH.

GUS selling organization desires subdivision tract, will guarantee sales. VA. 2653.

WANTED—1 to 10 acres for chickens. Terms. San Fernando Valley. Address J, box 78, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT cheap acreage, have clear lots & cash. Address A, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property

WE WRITE EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE. COVER YOUR PROPERTY NOW. BE SAFE. DeBOLT & CLINE, 904 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. MA. 5009.

WANTED—The best 6- or 8-room house $5000 will buy. S. W. east of Vermont. Owner must appear. Address A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy 5-room house in Westlake. Owners, no agents. State particulars. Address A, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 5-room bungalow, Wilshire, Will wet $1500 cash and $100 per month. See BAKER, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Buy 5 or 6-rm. house; must be a bargain for cash; west of Main St. Address R, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 or 5-room house; must be a bargain for cash; west of Main St. Address R, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—4 to 5 rooms facing yellow car line. West. BR. 0902.

WANTED—5-room bungalow for 160 A. improved farm S.E. Okla. PHONE 261261.

Industrial Property

WANT lot, about 8060 sq. ft. with trackage, must be reasonable. Good terms. Phone, particulars. Address J, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

Income Property

OWNER of 1700-acre ranch having a three-mile frontage on the Sacramento River will exchange for Los Angeles income property; equity required, $175,000. Ranch has conservative value of $276,000, not subject to mortgage. Do not answer unless qualified to back value, and give complete details in first letter. WRIGHT & RICHARDSON, 811 J. W. Hellman Bldg., Tucker 8341.

WANT apt., flat or court to $30,000. Income must show 15% gross. Will give clear home in near-by city & cash.

Want income or vacant for new Avenida home, nearly 1 acre. Beautiful yard, 67 fruit trees, all bearing; modern, 6-rm. hot water heating, 40 min. to city. Price $15,000, mtg. $6000. Will assume. BLEW & BLEW, EM. 0100.

WANTED—An up-to-date 4-family flat or duplex, east of Vermont & north of Sonora. Have will pay all cash for property. See owner, 1214 E. FIRST ST. Angeles 5544. Evenings 593-845.

WANT income to $75,000. Have clear city and county, $51,000 and $30,000 cash. Will consider.

FRESTON WITH R. W. CROWE, P. 0. 618, Story Bldg. TU. 0728.

WANT home to $15,000 of duplex, flats, etc. to $22,000. Offer $9000 clear 8. W. home, cash and assume. A. L. Trench with O. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $40,000. WILL GIVE HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE AND 7% PAY INVESTMENT. 717 S. M. BLVD., SANTA MONICA.

PHONE ME. I can put you in touch with store exchange cash buyer. No commission. Gas station. Am not an agent. TU. 7884.

WE WRITE EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE. COVER YOUR PROPERTY NOW. BE SAFE. DeBOLT & CLINE, 904 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. MA. 5009.

WANTED—Flat bldg. will trade my equity in 5-rm. bung. No trades. Lot worth $12,500. Add some cash. See MR. BEAR, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

WANT equity for $4000 clear lot with water, $50,000 clear. Will assume. 11 VILLA, 502 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 0617.

BUNGALOW court or flat building for clear property in city. Address H, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy bungalow court, with good income. Will pay nearly cash. Address A. P. O. box 654, L. A.

HAVE cash to buy bungalow court in Hollywood to $60,000. Must show 15% on investment. Call Mr. Heinaman, GR. 1755.

$20,000 best inc. prop. to $16,000, $5000 cash, balance mo. 7% int. Owner, Address J, box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, Flat, 4-family, for long or other property. Will assume. Call TUcker 5832.

$4000 clear, cottages to $20,000. Pay $8000 cash. Will C. Prather, 509 W. 10.

Suburban Property

WANT CHICKEN RANCH NOT FROM L. A. Not over $10,000. In exchange for modern 10-room house, 2-car garage. Lot 50 x 150 ft. Price $16,000. Balance mortgage. Owner, only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 5542.

WANT—Double bungalow. Must be north of Pico. Will give clear lot and cash. See BAKER, 508 Bryson Bldg.

Country and Ranch Prty.

FIRST-CLASS 10-acre walnut grove, 20 Minute district. Have buyer with plenty of cash. Must be a bargain. See G. LEAHY, 1535 West Twenty-fifth st., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

10 ACRES near Casa Loma Hotel, Redlands, all in oranges. New modern bungalow. Pumping plant and city water ($30,000, clear will assume on good city.

Close in lot $20,000 clear, want small ranch, close to L. A., assume small mtg.

ROY B. KING, ME. 1645.
315 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

$65-A, NEAR Riverside, price $8000, will trade for city property. 10-A. with water stock at Fontana. Price $5000, will trade. Lot 50x170 A. Price $2432. Hollywood Cemetery. Price $1350.

H. E. BURNS,
704 Consolidated Bldg.

$ TO 25 clear Riverside lots at cash value less than $1000 each. Only 1½ mi. from business center. Close to car. Ideal for building bungalow. Will exchange for duplex, dble. or bung. in L. A. or suburbs.

BELECMAN, 2904 W. 9th st. DU. 7100.

EXCHANGE, best lemon grove, in Glendora. Valuation $75,000, for clear vacant business or residence property. Shows big returns. Owner packing-house property for over 8 years. MRS. KENNEDY, GR. 4405.

FOR SALE—Or trade, for lots and pay difference if worth it. Money making hotel dog and lunch counter. Splendid location. See owner, 1813 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

H. E. PETERS COMPANY
EXCHANGE department can assist you in your real estate problems.
728 WEST 8TH ST.
PHONE MAIN 8200.

$20 ACRES near Halbrite, Saskatchewan, Canada, $12,000, clear. Consider any California property and might add some cash. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous
FOR $65,000

OCEAN AVE. FRONTAGE, SANTA MONICA, 75x55, IMPROVED WITH STORES. ALSO $8,000 VACANT AT $60,000. WILL TRADE ONE OR BOTH FOR ORANGE GROVE CLEAR TO $75,000, OR CONSIDER MORTGAGES. T.D.'S OR SUBDIVISION.

$250,000 COURT

ON OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA, 150x210. FRONTAGE ALONE WORTH THE PRICE. 25 UNITS COMPLETELY FURNISHED. INCOME $20,000 YEAR. WILL TAKE VACANT TO $100,000 OR MORTGAGES & T.D.'S TO $150,000.

PAUL S. WILSON
1650 OCEAN AVE., SANTA MONICA, CAL.
PH. SANTA MONICA 24666

FOR EXCHANGE—
MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, $87,500.
WANT CITY CLEAR. MTG. $25,000.

COURT, 8 UNITS, FURNISHED, $62,500. WANT TRUST DEEDS OR CLEAR.

HOLLYWOOD HOME, ACRE GROUND, $47,500. WANT CLEAR OR INCOME.

FLATS, WILSHIRE, $28,500. WANT CLEAR TRADE TO $10,000.

FLATS, SAN FRANCISCO, CLEAR, $20,000. WANT INCOME.

DEAN E. BEDILION, ME. 1543
404 HELLMAN BANK BUILD., TUE-SPG.

WANT INCOME

Will give somebody a good deal if you can use the following: 320 acres fine soil of Antelope Valley near Briggs Lake, 40 acres with underground concrete water system, big concrete reservoir, plenty of machinery, improvements over $40,000, developing this place but cannot look after it, so will exchange for income and assume. Will take interested place and can give you full information. Call MR. CUNNINGHAM, with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Realtors
253 So. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2548.
Huntington Park, Calif.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

80 acres of best land in Imperial Valley, 40 acres of this is leased for three years at $1800 per year. Balance is alfalfa land, corn. Will sell for $16,000 or exchange for good business property. Owners only. BOX 157, Long Beach, Cal.

WE have several good ranches to trade for homes.

Have 7 deeds to trade for ranches, home or business.

$4000 equity in $8500 fruit ranch for lease and option. Owner, 1813 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

A good one to trade for lots or equities. 336 FERNANDO BLDG. TU. 0024.

FOR EXCHANGE, $25,000, mtg. $8000. N. W. fronting on two boulevards. 5-room modern home and 6-room house. Large lot. Books for more income. Good business location. Want suburban or close Eastern. E. F. PETERS CO., Room 906, Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive sts.

KANSAS CITY PROP. for L. A. INCOME. 11-rm. 2-story house. A vacant lot, 130 acres of timber land, for part trade for $8000 to $10,000 stock. Owe $4000 mortgage on house. Total $8000. Owner will assume short loan. Ask for MR. POWELSON, 6548 W. 8, Wash. 1379.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, easy terms, 55-room modern apt. house; furnished; Beverly Hills; near Los Angeles. Price $58,000. Mortgage arranged to suit. Beach property increasing in value. Owner says sell or trade; see J. H. KIRLEIN CO., Hermosa Beach.

HIGH-CLASS VINEYARD AT LINDSAY.
$10,000.
Clear stand $5000. Grocery store $5000. Want bungalow for either and pay difference.
SUNWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

10 ACRES, 19-year-old soft-shell walnuts, house, barns, pumping plant, 4 miles from Orange; 1 mile from Valley & Vale land. Improved. Will assume if necessary. Equity, $6000. MONTE REALTY, 318 W. 6th st. MADISON 6111.

HAVE 2 good houses, large lot, on N. Bixbel st. 9 & 4 rms., 3 garages, income $120 per month. Price $12,500. Worth $18,000. Want bungalow, Highland Park or Eagle Rock City. H. E. OWEN, 2226 Pasadena ave.

WILL trade 96 acres in Imperial Valley, unimproved farm land and Alhambra residential income property for L. A. or Pasadena improved property. Equity clear, value $14,000. What have you? 1358 W. 26TH ST., Los Angeles.

FINE INCOME FLATS, HOLLYWOOD $16,000 mtg., income $1900 mo. Completely furnished. Income around $1000 per month. Consider good vacant lots. Close-in clear property. J. L. GILLELAND, 1080 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. TUcker 8341.

$135,000, $50,000 mtg., income $1000 mo. Large 2-story brick, 10 rooms, 3 bths., fine location, nr. Western ave. Will trade equity for vacant property in or part of L. A. Owner, Phone 5094474. Agents don't call.

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I HAVE 1¼ acres of ground in the heart of Glendale on Glendale Blvd., facing 2 streets, with two houses on it. Will trade this property for vacant lots to build homes on. H. Call TRinity 0631, or evenings 597-612.

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EXCH. OUR SPECIALTY

For North Calif. and out of State properties. Give full details. CALIF. REALTY BOARD, 1000 Chamber of Com.

NEW duplex bung. 4 blks. N. Hollywood pool. Income $240 per mo., secured lease; bank loan $11,000. Mtge. 5 yrs. 6%. Price $17,500. Will trade for mtge. bung. for my equity. GL. 4949.

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CLARK-BROOKS CO., 1120 First Bldg.

CORNER business lot, 120x165, $20,000, clear, want income to $40,000; 3 1-3 acres, $9000 clear, want bungalow to $9000. Courtesy to brokers. LEMING REALTY CO., 862 N. Fairfax. HE. 2252.

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$6500 equity in business block 3 stores, 3 furnished apts., $200, trade for 10-acre vineyard. 2012 W. SLAUSON. Phone UN. 2115.

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FOR TRADE—$62,500, clear income property in Cincinnati, Ohio. Want L. A. business or income property. Will assume up to $100,000. See MR. BEAR, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 3940.

COUNTRY, CITY, EASTERN. SEE HARRY I. MACK, MGR., EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT OF MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

WABD offers to trade 8-rm. modern bungalow, Lot 50x140 ft., close to car line in Eagle Rock for good walnut grove of 5 acres or more. Prefer near pavement. OLIN GLEELE, AVE. OA. 8757.

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EXCHANGE—Equity of $28,500 in $48,000 mtg. income property, new 6 & 4 rm. house and balance in vacant lot. W. G. INGRAM, FA. 7314.

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I HAVE a large number of good properties for exchange, city and country. ROY B. KING, MEtro. 1645.
315 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

IF YOU want to convert your vacant lot into a close-in Glendale home, near high school, write full particulars to P. O. BOX 1261, GLENDALE.

NEW court, furnished, good income, near big factories. Consider house for first payment. 1917-C CASRILLO AVE., Echo Park.

I OR 2 clear lots and some cash down on 6-rm. bungalow, north of Pico and west of Vermont. 1429 S. MAIN. WE. 6409

CITY income for ranches. Ranches for city. W. I. HARPER, TU. 8552. 231 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES. Priced right, for results, see J. W. Kessler & Co., Bldg. PA. 1518.

7-ROOM bungalow, $7500. Clear, for country. L. VILLA, 502 San Fernando Bldg.

OWNERS, WE CAN MATCH IT
MAKE A PROFIT
STEPHENS & CO. 3047 W. PICO. 742388.

IMPERIAL ranch, $40,000 clear. What assume on city. Owner, Address A, 256 TIMES OFFICE.

$250,000 ORANGE GROVE, $100,000 Flintridge. $50,000 Kern Co., 960 acres clear for income. 422 I. W. HELLMAN.

HAVE 20 acres clear near Sacramento to trade for clear L. A. vicinity. 5410 MONTE VISTA ST. G. A. 3509.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

COME ON, YOU DAVID HARUMS

Bring us $15,000 cash, a clear four-family flat building worth $25,000 and our client will trade you his $40,000 equity in a $65,000 business property that has a mtg. of record of $25,000 at 7%. This is an opportunity that passes once in a blue moon. The lot is 54x150. The building is 2-story brick. The location on Washington, just a whisper from the intersection of Washington and Western. We nearly forgot to tell you that the income from very low rentals is $500 per month. Courtesy to brokers.

RALPH D. SWEENEY, Inc.,
Phone 702047. 2171 W. Washington

CHICAGO FOR CALIFORNIA

75 feet Wabash Ave. frontage, opposite Coliseum, $75,000. Bank mortgage, $25,000. This is a 99-yr. lease property. Want exchange business or income, L. A. or vicinity. Will assume.
Count, South Central Pasadena, 8 units, 10 furnished; annual net yield 11%; almost low rentals, $24000. Nice $17,500 equity $17,000. Take 4 or 5 rm. small lot, Eagle Rock-Glendale district and good paper, stocks, bonds and cash.
MR. BADENHAUSEN
THE DUNDORE REALTY COMPANY
PASADENA. TER. 0848.

LAND WANTED

Have client with 20 acres one mile from Porterville, all cultivated, in Citrus, prunes, peaches and figs, gravity irrigation water, good, new, 4-room bungalow. Well worth $16,000; will clear of encumbrance. Owner wants land not too far from Huntington Park, preferably between here and Long Beach. Would pay reasonable difference. See MR. CUNNINGHAM, with
WHIPPLE & McDONALD, Realtors
253 So. Pacific Blvd. DE. 2548.
Huntington Park, Calif.

$11,500 CLEAR AND ASSUME.

Want to sell my manufacturing business, established 7 years, patented shipping room device sold nationally and paying big returns on investment; price $6500, clear, including stock and equipment. No selling experience necessary. Or will exchange for improved city property, Baldwin Park, El Monte acreage, etc., and $2500 trust deed and $1700 dividend paying mortgage shares, and assuming reasonable amount. Is an exclusive. Write particulars. Address R, box 126 TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGEMENT for Los Angeles up to $12,000, good two flat close in beautiful location. See R. L. HALL, 1271 Trenton st.

WILL EXCHANGE equity in business lot for residence lot, or bungalow. Vandike 2230.

PROPERTY exchanged everywhere. $5000 up. BERNARD VOLLMER, 215 West 6th st. Phone 10451. Exchanges.

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VINEYARD, clear, want city property. See SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

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EXCHANGES, city property only. E. SCHWARTS, 801 Pantages Bldg.

MOD. 5-rm. Calif. bgs. in San Bernardino. $1000 equity for what? AN. 6681.

Houses

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE NEAR ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, 8-ROOM HOME, No. 5723, 11th avenue, 1 block from 2 yellow car lines (5c fare.) 7-rm. 2-story frame house, hardwood floors throughout, modern built-in features, also furnace. Grounds 100x150 feet — 60 fruit trees; all kinds shrubbery, berries, grapes, flowers, etc.; chi. garage, storehouse, chicken-house, runways. Will trade for L. A. city, eastern, or suburban property. F. PETERS COMPANY, 606 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive sts.

Lovely little well-improved 80-acre farm on highway 80, county seat in sunny Southeast Missouri. More on a farm & be independent. Call GR. 6232 or write 635 So. LA BREA, owner.

INCOME BARGAIN

4 4-flat, new stucco, dk. in rear, 4 gar., near Pico & Vermont, all rented now for $300. Mtge. $18,000, easy terms. Owner leaving city, wants offer for equity, consider part trade. DAVISON, 2609 W. Pico st. BEacon 3044.

FOR EXCHANGE—Riverside, 20 acres in Riverside, fronting 600 ft. on Ave., for subdivision. Price $45,000, clear. For apartment or business court.
SUNWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—10,000,000 ft. of 8c, spruce cedar and hemlock; 200 acres of virgin timber, Oregon timber; $13,500, 6-ft. land improved. Will assume if necessary. MONTE REALTY, 318 W. 6th st. MADISON 6111.

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REAL ESTATE—
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FOR immediate action, see us. We have every conceivable kind of city & country property, large & small, for exchange. J. U. FERGUSON CO., 2607 W. 7th. DU. 06727; Sun. 7528.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country fro city. Also city for country or eastern exchanges all over the United States.
U. S. MINES,
Main 6020. 6000 Hollywood Blvd.

1000 ACRES clear land at Arlington, Cal. Pared blvd., within few miles. Want Los Angeles equities. Pay additional cash for right deal. Address J, box 216, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 11-room ideal residence, heart of Hollywood, lot 100x150 ft., ideal apt.-house site. Desire smaller home near Westlake to $16,000, balance easy terms. Owners only. Call GR. 5704.

PORTERVILLE store, $50,000, clear. 5-yr.-old Nevada. Want L. A. income or other S. Calif. Ideal deal for the right property. Principles only. Call OWNER, 527 E. Vendome st., DE. 8663.

160 ACRES soft land, Holtville, value $50,000, clear will exchange in A. income. Good opportunity for party wanting to farm. J. A. LOGAN, 2807 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock, Cal.

$25,000, CLEAR, 170 acres, Imperial, alfalfa, cotton and corn. Want city or near-by, will assume.
W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552.
231 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LOS ANGELES FOR PORTLAND.

Almost new 5-room bungalow Glendale dist. Want Portland real estate. What have you? W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552. Irvington Court, Portland, Ore.

$10,000 EQUITY in 320 A., Lincoln Co., Colo., imp. farm for stock of goods or city prop. will add some cash. O. W. LOVAN, Ph. VA. 4270.

$30,000—20 ACRES, lemons and oranges, Riverside; want imperial to $25,000.
W. L. HARPER, TU. 8552.
231 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

1-4-A. subdivision to trade. $450 each to agents or salesman co-operating with me. VA. 7458.

HOLLYWOOD property for Antelope Valley. CAIN AND YOUNG, Lancaster Branch. Robert Dick.

EXCHANGEMENTS for Los Angeles up to $12,000, good two flat close in beautiful location. See R. L. HALL, 1271 Trenton st.

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FOR TRADE—$62,500, clear income property in

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1500—4%. Southeast. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x127. Value $6000. Inspection Sun. 831 58.

$1500—4%. Riverside Drive; one-story business property. Lot 22x118. Value $5000.

$2000—4%. Highland Park. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x135. Value $3000. Inspection Sunday.

$2000—4%. Southwest. 6-room bungalow and garage. Corner lot. 50x200. Value $5250. Insurance $2500.

$2500—4%. Southwest. 1 block E. of Western. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x124. Value $6000. Insurance $3000.

$2000—4%. West Adams dist. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x123, value $5000. Insurance $2500.

$2000—4%. Westwood. 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 42x135. Value $7500. Insurance $2500.

$2500—4%. Glendale. 5-room double bungalow; double garage, lot 50x132, value $6000. Insurance $3000.

$4000—4%. Southwest. 6-room English stucco. Exceptional loan. Lot 82x154. Value $9000. Insurance $3500.

$2000—4%. Hollywood. 1-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 60x95. Value $8000. Insurance $2000.

$7000—4%. West Hollywood. 11-room double bungalow, and double garage. Lot 82x150. Value $16,500. Insurance $5000.

$20,000—4%. Business property Culver City. Value $30,000. Insurance $8000.

$30,000—4%. Wilshire dist. 2-story, 48-room apartment house, 24 apts. Lot 82x148. Value $70,000 Insurance $40,000.

$60,000—4%. Ingraham near Union. 2-story brick apartment house and furniture, 39 units. Income. Lot 82x125. Value $130,000. Insurance $90,000.

Telephone for additional list.

MONTHLEAF MORTGAGE COMPANY.
TU. 1014. 734 Security Bldg. TU. 1061.

WANTED—
$2000, 8%, 2 years; first mortgage on $4000 income property, 94th street.
$3000; 5; new stucco home, La Salle near 74th. Lot 50x150. Value $7000.
$40,000, 3 to 5 years; $15,000 business corner, S. Park ave.
J. W. MAYER.
411 7th Insurance Bldg. MA. 2811.

FOR SALE, 1ST MORTGAGE—
$2250, 8% INT. ALLOW 10% DISC. COVERING BRAND NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE. INTEREST AND PRINCIPAL GUARANTEED BY
J. W. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

SECOND T.D. for $17,500 on class C bldg. in Monterey Park. Pays out in 2 yrs. Subject to $33,000 first. Good discount by contractor. Call FA. 0603 or 1204 Spring Arcade Bldg.

$50,000 mortgage loan wanted by Los Angeles manufacturing concern on their extensive close-in industrial property improved by buildings. Value $1,000,000. 1ST. TIMES OFFICE, or phone 72-298.

WANTED—$8000 on 3 lots and 5-room modern stucco house and 6-room house fronting on 2 streets. Will pay accounts. Box B. F. PETERS CO., 602 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive sts.

GIVE $8350 first trust deed $500 bonus for 3 yrs. 8% int. 4 lge. corners for QUICK money. 8 mo. or longer, 8%. Want to start building. 905 N. BROADWAY. Vernonian.

WANTED $5200, 3 yrs. 8%. Of W. Adams on 3rd st. New stucco home; court. Value $7000. Principals pict. Call $18 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Vaadike 2001

$7500 on 75-ft. lot. Westlake dist. Valued at $27,500. Will pay 8% and give $2500 bonus. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 9th st. WA. 2400.

AUTO headlight control patent. Money and big wonderful profit possibilities. Dies ready. Small investors opportunity. Address J. J. box 881, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD LOANS—Real estate mortgages. Pay 6% interest. Trade and furnish. Also trust deeds for sale.
218 CROCKER BLDG., 124 W. 4th st.

Y-room, 2-story residence, 5th & Kingsley. Value $18,000. A. L. MOSER, TU. 7061.

$7000, PRINCIPALE only, This and other conservative Wilshire mtgs. A tr. de. recommended by Wilshire Securities Co., 535 Douglas Bldg. AR. 8319.

$2250, 5-yr. 1st mortgage on new 5-room modern bungalow, 65' by 154'. Rents West Adams car line. $2400 CASH. EASY TERMS. Private parties only.

WANTED—From private party, safe loan $7000. 7%. 3 yrs. No bonus. 2-sty. house. Value $15,000. Principals pict. Call $18 WADSWORTH, 304 N. Occidental Blvd.

WANTED—$400 loan on home and lot just sold for $1800. CUTHBERT, 424 S. Broadway. Main 1105.

SMALL 34-MO. T.Ds
27% TO 33⅓ DISCOUNT
LARGER, OVER FOR 1 YR. AT 5% DISC.
ALL BEAR INTEREST
VA. 2962. VA. 4097. 527 Bank Italy Bldg.

$4000 to $4500 first mortgage at 7% on new home at 7536 Mullen Ave., Angeles Mesa. Value $12,000. Owner J. A. BRANT, 4366 Second Ave., cor. Vermont 1626.

WANT $4500 1st. 8% on new $11,500 bung. West 61st & Vermont. GA. 4052.

WANTED—$3500 on $12,000 Hollywood home. 3 yr. Ph. MR. COMER. GR. 3000.

PRIV. loan $3500 at 7%. A-1 security. Address B. box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $3500, 8. Sunset Hoover Englishman's home. MO. 4458. ME. 3258.

$35,000. APTS. AND MANSIONS. RENTS $6900 ARGYLE 1901. Holly. 8697.

WANT $2500, 3 yrs., 7%. Residence in Normandie near Beverly Blvd. A. L. MOSER. TU. 7061.

WANT $10,000, 3 years, 8%. Business on Vermont and Washington. Value $35,000. C. B. MOORE. 719 S. Olive. TU. 7683.

PAY $35 bonus, 10% for $350 60 days. Good security. 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE HAVE some very desirable trust deeds that we offer at attractive discounts. Mortgages and trust deeds bought and sold.
ROYAL FINANCE CORP. OF CAL.
336 Bartlett Bldg.
Phones, TRinity 0594, 0595.

$2650 FOR $1855.
Will sell $2650 trust deed payable $35 monthly, including interest at 8%, for $1855. Good security, good moral risk. Located in Inglewood.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
128 S. Market st., Inglewood. PO. 540. L. A. office, 5801 Mesa Dr. VE. 6111.

$25,000 to buy T. D.s $1000 to $5000. Quick action. PEYER, TU. 4890.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmpstead 8700.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST
ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS
SECURED BY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES
BUILDING LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 740 S. BROADWAY.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
Offered by large building material company to dispose of its mortgages & trust deeds. We will place you on our mailing list if you phone or write to
MOS, Inc.
175 East Jefferson.
HUm. 9000. Mr. Simpson.

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES.
$1000 TO $40,000.
Secured by high class
IMPROVED PROPERTY.
LA BONTE BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.,
Larchmont at Beverly Blvd.
Gladstone 2916.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED
OUR OWN FUNDS, LOWEST RATES
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
4405 Title Ins. Bldg.—Vandike 7642.

WE have several $3500 1st mortgages at 8% 3 yrs. for sale. On good Hillside property in Eagle Rock City at a liberal discount. ALTA HOLDING & FINANCE CO., 512 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive. TU. 7025.

TRUST deed owners: we have ready cash for Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly trust deeds, quick action for good paper. See MR. WOLFE, JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP., 1308 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OXford 6168.

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3101 W. 1st St. DU. 5076.

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$150 BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE
WIL. pay $150 bonus for $5000 first mtge. at 8% for 3 years on new 5-rm. home. Value $6500.
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$901 Mesa Dr. VE. 6111.

GET my offer before selling mortgages, trust deed, contracts. My own funds. No escrow. No agents' commission or appraisement fee. CHARLES H. NOURSE, 1917 Title Insurance Bldg. 6th and Spring. VA. 5837.

2ND TRUST DEED, $25,000; $500 a mo. including int.; pays out in 2 years. $48,000 1st mtg. Property at 4013 SUNSET BLVD.; set quick if 70x wast ft. CLARK, MA. 8001.

WILL (25% DISCOUNT) SELL
$2200 T. D. int., 8%, payable $45 per mo. New modern home; large lot 50x150; location good and close to car. Address PRENS 1115 Story Bldg. Brdy. 5741.

$5000 T. D., payable $85 month and 8% following bank mortgage. Value $8000. 6 rms., $500. 413 S. Fireston, MR. 8011.

WANTED—T.D. and some cash for $3400 equity on 5-room bungalow, Lankershim. MR. 2770. 516 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

WANTED—Good mortgages and trust deeds in full or part on good residential or income loan in Hollywood.
MR. FOUR. HO. 7190.
Evenings, DUnkirk 5579.

TRUST deed, $13,500, due 6 mos., 8%, subject to $18,000. Security, Improved business property, value $45,000. Very attractive discount. Owner, address J. box 577 TIMES BRANCH.

50% DISCOUNT on $2000 trust deed, payable monthly. Secured by home.
PIONEER HOME BUILDERS.
1108 Edwards & Wilder Bldg.
TU. 6858.

NEED THE MONEY
Must sell good $3655 trust deed for $2188, 8%, on large 6-room home and lot. Wonderful security. Owner, G. E. VOLTZ, 2036 N. Lake, Pasadena.

WANTED—Trust deeds, $2500 to $25,000. I have the cash waiting to purchase well secured trust deeds or mortgages. MR. BROWN, 235 Bradbury Bldg. MI. 3781.

ARE YOU TIRED WAITING?
Cash for Real Estate Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts. Quick action. No escrow.
FRISBIE & PYBURN
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911

MONEY AT ONCE, any amount, no commission, no escrows. Private money for our own loans. Also trust deeds bought and purchased, get the cash. 320 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

CASH AVAILABLE for trust deeds. Will give quick action. C. N. CONANT CO., DUnk. 1673. 3080 W. 6th st. cor. Manhattan Pl.

WANTED—TRUST DEED ON CONTRACT ABOUT $15000. GIVE CASH AND MY OLDSMOBILE TOURING. APPRAISED $450. ADDRESS J. BOX 509, TIMES BRANCH.

1ST CLASS 8% trust deed, $3850, on improved property in S. Los Angeles. Monthly payments. Address H. box 817, TIMES BRANCH.

WILSHIRE dist. T. D. $4500. Pays 8½%, plus 7% interest monthly. $9000 appraisal. New 2-story residence. Val. $17,000. Disc. $525.
H. VINCENT WAY. GR. 0171. 700931.

CASH for mortgages and trust deeds for my own account. No servo, No dealers. H. N. STABECK, 814 Financial Cr. Bldg. TUcker 4516.

FOR SALE—$1800 trust deed, fully secured by Hollywood income property. Will sacrifice. For particulars phone MR. MERCHANT, GR. 0000.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE.
NO COMMISSION OR ESCROW FEES.
H. N. STABECK, 814 Financial Cr. TU. 4756.

10% DISC. $2500. 1ST MTG. 5½ INT. 3 YRS., 6-RM. BUNGALOW VAL. $6000. WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.
1017 RIVER-STRONG BLDG. VA. 8166.

$3750—2ND T. D. 8% int., part $40 mo. all due in 3 yrs. Mtg. ahead of $9000. 5 rms., 5-yr. int. Rare. New. Sold for $6750. Dis. 22%. PA. 1314.

WANTED SECOND TRUST DEEDS AND MTGS. ANY AMOUNT.
LOAN ON YOUR PAPER. C. A. HEROLD. 762146.

WANTED: TRUST DEED IN EXCHANGE FOR 90-ACRE DAIRY RANCH, FULLY EQUIPPED; OWNER $24 SO. BROADWAY. MAIN 4912.

3—$1850 first mtges. due 22 mo. 8% from new 4-rm. stucco, sp. side. Sold for $4400. Occupied by owners. Discount 10%. 309 Grant Bldg.

197 class 7% 1st mortgage, $4800, improved property, payable in 5 annual payments. Address H, box 816, TIMES BRANCH.

$2200 T.D. payable $40 per mo. on new modern 5-room bungalow 2 blocks West Adams car line. 2646 COCHRAN AVE. Liberal discount to private parties.

WANTED—T.D. and some cash for $3400 equity on 5-room bungalow, Lankershim. MR. 2770. 516 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

Wanted—Good mortgages and trust deeds in full or part on good residential or income loan in Hollywood.
MR. FOUR. HO. 7190.
Evenings, DUnkirk 5579.

$200 BONUS.
For $2800, 1st mortgage of 8% for 3 yrs. Security new 5-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, tiled bath and tiled kitchen. Value $4500. Principals pict. Lge. lot 44x132, alleyway and curbs in and paid for. We have 5 of these loans. You can have one or all.
ROBT. KLEIN & CO.
128 S. Market st., Inglewood. PO. 540. L. A. office $901 Mesa Drive. VE. 6111. OPEN SUNDAY.

$10,000. FIRST MORTGAGE, on 6-apt. court and garage, to alter. Value $25,000. In heart of Misserola, paying 8% interest quarterly and bonus.
BUILDERS' FINANCE CO., Inc.
315 S. Broadway, 412 Laughlin Bldg.
Vandike 2291-2-3-4-5.

TRUST DEEDS. EXTRA BIG DISCOUNTS. Builder offers 3 attractive 8% trust deeds. Excellent security. Discount from $725 to $1000. Use your July money to the best advantage. Come out and see them today. Get your pick. NORTON & LERMAN INC., Builders of better homes, 2401 W. 54th st. VE. 1580.

WE BUY AND SELL FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS.
WE MAKE BUILDING LOANS.
QUICK ACTION. FAVORABLE TERMS.
CALL MAURICE PROSS, TUCKER 9713.
617 PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING.

MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
REASONABLE RATES.
DANIELS & WESTFALL.
921 Financial Center Bldg.
Vandike 6179. TU. & Spring.

FOR SALE: $16,000 T. D. on new 54 rm. 8-story brick apt. house. Located near Ambassador Hotel. Pays 8% Payable $250 month, including 7% interest. All due in 3 years. Subject to 1st mortgage of $37,500, 5½% int. 10 years. Payable $0. HILL. Room 710, TR. 4791.

$3000 BUYS $10,000 T. Deed, 5-yr. paper, pays 8% int. Subject to $7000 1st mtge. Value $47,000. Principals call 515 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Vandike 2001

FOR SALE—$4500 1st trust deed. Pays $40 incl. int. 7%. All due 3½ yrs. 20% disc. Mtge. on improved property. Value $7500. Principals pict. Call 515 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Vandike 2001

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Evenings, DUnkirk 5579.

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483 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
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MOS, Inc.
175 East Jefferson.
HUm. 9000. Mr. Simpson.

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Secured by high class
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Larchmont at Beverly Blvd.
Gladstone 2916.

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STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

HAVE manufacturing townsite, water power, electric power, inland millions, ocean, seashore, near Los Angeles. Has boats and harbor. Can sell bonds. Get capital. Want farm Promoting Association." See address owner. 1810 WEST FIRST STREET. Mrs. Handly, Los Angeles. Phone Victor 6240.

WANTED—Money for new finance Co. Will offer special inducements for first money. Might take other stock in trade. P. O. BOX 1175, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—$2000 stock in local mortgage co., paying 12%. Reasonable. Address J. box 899, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Jeffries 125 cumulative issue, $115. Address B, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL bl sk 7% street improvement bonds. Tax exempt. For immediate sale. Call MR. 2680.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmpstead 8700.

HAVE big lead-silver-zinc mine nr. Reno, Nev., ready to operate, running from $50 to $100 per ton; one electrically equipt at cost of $45,000, rich veins uncovered, blocked out; need about $12,000 to take care incidental expenses and operations until get first ore to smelter; selling no stock, but it will give interest in properties on basis of investment covering below cost. Principals only. Individual. Mine in these ores means big dividend; will bear close investigation; have four properties under lease and ready to operate, with several million in sight. Address J. box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 10-yr. lease Marine Placer Mine 147 acres; title issued; Nev. Corp.; boilers, pumps, pipe lines installed; $140,000 taken from small excavation 50 yds. from pumping plant; engineers estimate values over 15 millions; want $25,000 cash assistance to handle or will sell lease. Address Box 747, NOGALES, ARIZ.

FOR SALE—
A recently discovered mining property partly developed. Value $15,000. Values in platinum in specimens cobalt, copper and silver. For particulars address
FRED ENGSTROM,
Star Route, Kellogg, Ida

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

BEAUTY shop, exceptional value, 30 miles from L.A., good business, population 6000. Illness reason for selling. CA. 7269

BUTCHERS' FIXTURES

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES. SUPERIOR MEAT CASES. Manufacturers. BARGAINS in REBUILT used BOXES. CITY REFRIGERATOR, 37th, Alameda. Hu. 5493.

BEAUTY parlor, bpe. shop, comm. equip. retail trade, same stand 9 yrs. Rt. 1085.

CAFE—The most beautiful cafe in the city in conjunction with Am. Plan Hotel. Estab. 15 yrs. Always full. Downtown location. Full price $2500. Rent only $25 per mo. to high class experienced party only. Investigation invited. Address J, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE & Fountain Glendale, ideal location, $18,000 invested, can be purchased for $7000, $3500 down. This is a REAL buy. Will be pleased to show you this SHELDON, 607 Hibernian Bldg.

CAFE, popular, old estab. Place, counters and tables. Doing $175 day. Rent, $150. Stocked $7500 real bargain. For quick sale, $3000. 356 METRO. THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—A grocerman or company in a suitable, marked, fixtures are all in ready for business, fruit stand, & meat market now doing business. 4522 CENTRAL AV.

CAFE, busy corner, $1000 cash, double rent, lease to 3 & 5 months, large flour and dance hall now building near by. See owner, 145 S. VERMONT.

CAFE; best money maker in Holly. Doing good, 5-yr. lease, low rent. INVESTIGATE. MAKE OFFER. HARRY CAFE, 1515 Cahuenga ave.

CAFETERIA, southwest, location, good lease, reasonable rent, the kind that always pays. $6500. $2000 down. COWPER, 502 Story Bldg.

CAFE, $250, BUYS FIXTURES. SPLENDID LOCATION ON WASHINGTON. OWNER, FI. 0750.

CAFETERIA, good trade, will sell cheap. Must sell, good lease, apply N. S. GALEF, 230 Broadway, Santa Monica.

CAFE, or inc., ESTAB. TRADE. Rent, if sold this week. 206 N. WESTERN AVE.

CAFE—Illness compels sale. Will trade. Must offer. 6807 PASADENA AVE.

CAFE, seats 36, aver. $60 day; caters to clubs. Owner, 717 BAKER AVE., Bell.

CANDY store, est. 5½ yrs., 5-yr. lease. 129 S. WESTERN AVE.

CHILDREN'S SHOP.

Good reasons for selling desirable business at once. Good location for millinery or notions to added line. Fine condition, good lease. Hollywood district. MAKE OFFER. Ph. 500-884. 4605 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CIDER AND GRAPE business, llr. rms. 3 autos, easily managed. Profit $700 mo. Bargain for cash, $2000. Room 905, 412 S. 6TH ST. FABER 5486.

CIGAR stand, will sell, less than invoice. Must leave city, after 10 a.m. 316 W. 5TH.

CIGARS, drinks, mag. frs., barber shop, wom. bus., new 6x., best buy L.A. $650 b. removal.

CIGAR stand, bedroom doing real bus., fine loc., net $500 mo. guaranteed. Address A, box 2705, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR store uptown, office bldg., long lease. Will guarantee bus. Terms. C. ROBT. WEBER CO., 512 Cham. of Com. Bldg.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks, fruit, very best location, $350 takes it. 1107 E. 7TH ST.

CIGARS, MAGAZINES, LAUNDRY. Good but., fine loc. OWNER, 734 S. Olive.

CIGAR and soft drink stand, make $45 to $60 day. Only $250 req. 4262 S. Vermont.

CLEANING & pressing, southwest, taking $100 trade, same stand 9 yrs. Rt. $85, only $35. Owner's ill health, paying good cur equity $600. Buyers' deliver Ranchodeluxe. 525 SOUTHWEST BLDG.

CLEANING & PRESSING, 2 machines; candy loc., cheap rent, 5-yr. lease. Will sell cheap. 1107 E. 7TH ST. FABER 5486.

CLEANING, pressing, tailoring, fine loc. Good drop in, doing $150 wk. Delivery truck. VE. 4083, 926 W. Santa Barbara.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor shop, with Hoffman, 2 machines, rent $40. Rent limit laundry. 1004 W. WASHINGTON.

Cleaning Shop, Good loc., est. 10c. cleats $350 fee. Priced $1,500. 1918 Melbourne.

CLEANING & Pressing parlor, fine loc., long lse. Inq. 1707 W. 48th nr. Western.

CLEANING & press. shop, 6 months' rent paid. 106 N. AVE. 64, cor. Pasadena av.

CLEANING & Pressing plant, est. 10 yrs., dist. clip. rent $75 with lease. 801 E. 10th.

CONFEC. CIGARS, FOUNA. A real live one S.W. industrial section, near theatre, selling 5 cases cigars daily. Will sell round. Rent $50. Lease. Same owner 8 years.—$600 stock, fount., roof-boor mirrors, cases, tables, etc. Value $1,500. Offered $750 cash. Will trade for good auto, $1700 buys it. $1000 down, the rest. Mr. Bull, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring, TR. 8601.

CONFECTIONERY, beautiful 10-pump fountain, booths, Tobacco, magazines, stationery, big line of toys, novelties, bright, attractive place, well stocked, corner, transfer point. Same owner 4 years. 2 furnished living rooms, and garage. Reasonable rent and lease. Full price $5000 cash. Phone Hubbell 0280.

CONFEC. NEXT THEATER, $150 PULL PL. Clean stock, fount., wall boor cases, counters, tables, etc. Elderly couple can make fine open-front cigar stand. Live wire can do $50 day. A real pick-up, as I must leave city. Mr. Bull, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring, TR. 8601.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, cigar, rest. boor barrel. Long lease, reasonable rent, good location. Owner, class of patrons, see MR. JONES, at Christopher's Ice Cream Company.

CONFECTIONERY BUYS, NESTING from $1150 to $400 month. Rent from $300 up. SEE US FIRST.

"SO" Business Corp. $1000

211 Grant Bldg. 4th & Broadway, VA. 6480.

CONFECTIONERY, 12 pump fountain, light lunch, Butter-kist machine, cigars, etc., unique location, big trade. Logical reason for selling. Will trade for garage. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, open window, clearing $400 a month, located busy district, real part at $1200. Easy terms. Investigate. 124 W. 4TH ST. Room 483.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE—Will sell, Cash trade or terms. $125 down, $400 mo. profit. Own going east. Best prop. in city. VE. 0032.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, best location, La Harbor, sacrifice, owner's opportunity. F. J. BUCKLEY, 107 W. Anaheim, Wilmington.

CONFECTIONERY, root beer barrel, lunch counter, fountain, booths, etc., fine location, whole at inventory. 5853 S. FIGUEROA.

CONFECTIONERY, clean $150 monthly, living rooms, rent $50. Price $600, only $200 down. 4236 S. SPRING. Room 204.

CONFECTIONERY, cor., 5 rms., chic rent, lse. Guarantee good living; sick, other bus. must sell; make offer. 2101 COMPTON.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, estab. bus., fine for cash. 1920 NADEAU.

CONF. & fount. fully equipt, well loc., rent; barg. $750. 2615 CENTRAL AVE.

CONF. & lunch, $ liv. rms., busy loc. Good ex. bus. 6704 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drinks, bargain for man and wife, 4013 CENTRAL AVE.

CONF. A groc., liv. rms., close, ige. theater. A good bus. See owner, 5502 S. WESTERN MISSION ROAD.

DENTAL OFFICE, Fully equipped, centrally located. Low rent. VA. 2518.

DEPARTMENT STORE—$12,000. Fine corner location doing $35,000. Rent $100. Retiring, consider trade for property, also dry goods business $40,000 in same lands 15 years, wholesale and retail. Terms. Exchange for income property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DEPARTMENT store, if you have $50,000 and want a good department store in a live town adjoining Los Angeles, write me at once. This is a legitimate cash deal. No trade. Address Department, Owner, address G, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESS & coat shop, fully equipped. For inspection see W. H. REDFERN, 420 Douglas Bldg.

DRUG STORE.

PLANS ARE BEING DRAWN FOR 2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK AND MOTION PICTURE THEATER LOCATED ON A MAIN TRAVELED BLVD. CORNER 9 MILES FROM CITY & BROADWAY, L.A. IN A FAST GROWING COMMUNITY. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE FOR A WIDE-AWAKE DRUGGIST NOW TO GET STARTED RIGHT. ATTRACTIVE LEASE TO THE RIGHT MAN. DRUG STORE TO BE LOCATED ONE DOOR EAST OF CORNER TO SUIT. LOCATION NORTHEAST CORNER OF DEL MAR & GARVEY AVE. 1 MILE EAST OF SAN GABRIEL. MONTEREY PARK. MAIL OUR CORRESPONDENCE TO SAM MARKS, 605 HAAS BLDG. LOS ANGELES.

DRUG STORE, established 1907.

Pasadena loc. Price $8000, $3500 down. Receipts $60. Rent $40. 5-yr. lease. Stock, fixtures, $2500 bonus and invoice. Receipts $175 daily. 5-yr. lease. West side loc. nets $1000. Price $18,500. $ gross rent 6 mos. $3000. Price $2500. HENDERSON, 211 Grant Bldg. VA. 0635.

DRUGGIST with $1000 can do better with our specialty line than with $10,000 tied up in a store. This is manufacturing and direct-by-mail business and is very pleasant work. Profits are large. J. O. BROOK, 1400 Laurel St., So. Pasadena. EL. 2351.

DRUG store, $5000 below market, clears $1000 mo., long lease, $75 handles Part owner retiring. KM. 6166.

DRUG store, splendid corner location. Rent, rent. Western & 15th. Owner at bldg.

DRUG store, very good fixtures, owner, to close out, in good loc. TR. 0274.

DRY GOODS business for sale. Progressive town, Sacramento Valley, in the center of the great fruit section. Trading point for approximately 15,000 people. Stock general dry goods, $28,000; tors, $1000; fixtures, $1000. All approximate figures. Location good, established over twenty years, leading to safeguard health. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS, notion store, living-room, established 6 years, $400 cash, balance terms. 4017 S. WESTERN.

FACTORY—Stock & formula for powers products. Man or woman can clear $40 a day on small investment. DU. 1448.

FACTORY distributor wanted for Pacific Coast. Address TIMES, Box 942, LONG BEACH.

FLORIST—High class location. No competition. 10th street and Gramercy Pl. Ready to move in. RENT $90 mo.

H. LEW ZUCKERMAN.

VA. 1541. VA. 8496.

FLOWER shop, busy transfer cor., est. 3 years. Priced to sell. 4008 S. VERMONT.

FLORIST business transfer corner, low rent. 4875 MONETA, AX. 2581.

FRUIT stand doing $80 to $150 per day. Ave. 64 & Pasadena Ave. Price $1500. See MR. MOMERON.

FRUIT & Vegetable stand. Have (2) can't handle, est. trade. 7490 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRUIT STAND IN MARKET, EX. LOC. RNT. TRADE. RDAB. 1103 N. VERMONT.

FRUIT STAND, Western stp. Have other business. Sell cheap. 3907 So. Western.

FRUIT stand, first-class mkt., well est. and making money. 5025 S. FIGUEROA.

FURNITURE store for sale, estab. 9 yrs. also window shade factory, doing good bus. See loc. Apply 131 E. MAIN, Watts.

GARAGE BARGAIN

65 cars most congested downtown dist. Storage alone pays $387 mo., gas and oil not $140. Avg. 6 washes daily. Rent $275. Operation forces sale. $1800 down.

WALLACE, 815 S. Hill. Room 403.

GARAGE—DOWNTOWN—STORAGE.

5-yr.+ lease, reasonable rent; full of day and night storage; wonderful downtown location; $8000 buys it.

RICH, THE GARAGE MAN.

1107 Has Bldg. 218 W. 7th st.

GARAGE, Buick service man wanted. Must be A-1 man and have about $2000 to take over Buick service station. Chance of a lifetime to make money. Apply BUTTERS & McCLELLAN, 1013 E. 6th st., phone FA. 0190.

GARAGES

REAL BARGAINS

QUICK ACTION

1.—8-story ramp style, 800-car capacity. Fully equipped. Lease 10 years or longer. Central downtown. Low rental. See Mr. Call.

2.—Getting ready to build now. 100-car capacity in best apartment house and hotel district. 3rd & Kenmore. 18-1/2 years' lease. $375 rental.

3.—Now clearing $300-$400 month. Income can be doubled. Located heart hotel and apartment house district. Highest class clientele possible. 7 years' lease at low rental. Must be non-competitive. Owner retiring. KM. 6166.

GARAGE, about 10,000 sq. ft. for lease. Half building. Good shallow pit. Open. No. 1251 97TH. AV. 5270 or TU. 4547.

GARAGE equipped or auto repair shop equipped for sale or rent. M. A. LONG, 2812 S. Main. MU. 1825.

GARAGE and shop, 10 miles from L. A. Pays $150 month. Good reason for selling. Investigate. Address X, box 1705, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE bargain. Will sell all or ½ interest in new, up-to-date street. Call 72288 after 12 p.m.

GARAGE, Western Ave. loc. Now clearing $500 per mo. Owner rent and stock inv. See owner, 230 W. 37TH.

GARAGE, 60x150, live location, low rent, owner at bldg. Western at 12th.

GARAGE—High class, near hotel. Must see to appreciate. 1731 S. FIGUEROA.

GARAGE bus. section, big sto. and rep. Bus. nets $500 mo. 6306 W. 6TH.

GARAGE—60-car capacity, 1- A Sell at inventory. OWNER, 611 N. Western.

GAS STATION. SUPER SERVICE.

Finest station in Cal., on Pico st., near Vermont, gas and oils. Rent $50. Will open just 30 months. Willing to take in a partner or sell out complete. I have another more valuable to me than this lately, repair shop, wash rack, grease rack, tires and accessories. 2 gas pumps, 10-yr. straight lease. Owner, $450 W. 1ST ST.

GAS STATION BARGAIN.

$800 buys 3-pump station. Heavy-traffic corner. 4-yr. lease, rent only $100. Room for 4 cars. Will take $800. See MR. WALLACE, 815 S. HILL. ROOM 406.

GAS sta., all bldgs. and equipt., 2 pumps, grease pit, lunch stand, 10-yr. lease. Rent $55. Fine neighborhood biz. Partners can't agree. Must sell. Some trade. Int., 918 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

GAS super station, tire, bat. shop, fine bled. cor. Best bus. in town. Owner will lease for very little cash to responsible party. REDONDO (West) BLVD. at 36TH ST.

GAS STATION—For information concerning gas stations for sale and also desirable lots for rent or lease, call SERVICE DEPARTMENT CO. Dearborn at Post st., South Gate, Cal., DEAware 3546.

GAS sta., 5-yr. lse. $60 gal. day, rent $40; sale or inc., all or ½ int. Must sell. Owner old, must sell. $2750 required. Better see HARMAN, 2826 W. Washington.

GAS station, good local trade, cigarettes and candy, Good living. Good mechanic. $1000. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS STATION, VIA PUMPS, STEEL BUILDING, LONG LSE. $30. FOR SCP. SERVICE OR SUB LSE. OWNER & STATION, 200 LEMON, ANAHEIM.

GAS STATION.

Large lot, long lease, terms. Owner, 40th and WESTERN. M 082.

GAS sta., lease, grease rack, tires sold, 10 mos. rent paid. Only over $12. Trial given. 402 N. HOOVER.

GAS station and grease rack for rent, fully equipped, nothing to buy. Pay rent and move in. Dr. 0805.

Gas service station, best corner on San Fernando Rd., nr. Glendale Blvd. Money maker; for sale or trade. Best offer buys. 2822 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

GAS STATION, estab. business; gas, oil, tires, greasing and batteries. Good lease. Call OWNER, Hoover 8184.

GARAGE—Long est. corner loc., 75-year lease, low rent. Must sell; make offer. 4025 COMPTON.

GARAGE, fully equip. well loc., rent; barg. $7500 2615 CENTRAL AVE.

GARAGE & lunch, $ liv. rms., busy loc. Good ex. bus. 6704 CENTRAL AVE.

GARAGE, cor. 50x150, 10-yr. lease, low rent, $1000 cash, double rent. Must sell. Make offer. 4025 COMPTON.

GARAGE, 50-car capacity, 1- A Sell at inventory, OWNER, 611 N. Western.

GARAGE, 60x150, live location, low rent, owner at bldg. Western at 12th.

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GAS STATION, estab. business; gas, oil, tires, greasing and batteries. Good lease. Call OWNER, Hoover 8184.

GARAGE for sale, in Harbor City, only garage in the town. Equipment and supplies also long lease, cash or terms. Price $4500. See JACK PETTIT or Ph. LOMITA 6.

GARAGE—Long est. corner loc., 75-year lease, low rent. Must sell; make offer. 4025 COMPTON.

GARAGE, fully equip. well loc., rent; barg. $7500 2615 CENTRAL AVE.

GARAGE & lunch, $ liv. rms., busy loc. Good ex. bus. 6704 CENTRAL AVE

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

BUSINESS BEST IN HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES

UNPRECEDENTED GAINS MADE PRESAGE ERA OF PROSPERITY

Realty Transactions, Building Permits, and Bank Deposits, Clearings, Postal Receipts and Retail Trade Record Intense Activity

Unprecedented increases in realty transfers, building permits, bank deposits, bank clearings, postal receipts and retail trade in Los Angeles showing gains greater during the past six months than in any prior period are revealed in a comprehensive survey by J. R. Douglas, assistant vice-president and manager of the research department, Security Trust and Savings Bank. It proves continued prosperity and graphically discloses the high levels maintained in every department of business in the city. Increases in realty transactions range from 42 to 75 per cent; in building permits from 23 to 74 per cent; in bank deposits up to 65 per cent; in bank clearings from 39 to 48 per cent; in postal receipts from 35 to 47 per cent and in retail trade from 11 to 42 per cent.

The survey is noteworthy, besides showing the gains in addition to showing the activity by the usual methods of statistical comparison, in which the favorable position of the first six months of this year in relation to the corresponding periods of 1924 and 1923 is brought out, it shows also by a novel method the remarkable heights at which the months of 1925 stand above the level of the past five years taken as an average.

GREATEST PERIOD

"In summarizing the first half of the year," said Mr. Douglas, recognized as one of the leading observers of industrial and commercial development in Southern California, "two facts of greatest importance stand out. These are: that business in this period is now greater than in any corresponding period, not excluding the years of 1923 and 1924; and, second, that when we compare the same figures this year with an average of the monthly figures of the five years, 1920-1924, inclusive we find startling increases of 11 to 42 and even 75 per cent.

"Perhaps most remarkable of all is the intensity of building operations, when viewed in the light of the tremendous amount of construction in previous years, and the steadily increasing business in the real estate market, as registered by the mounting totals of deeds recorded in the office of the recorder of Los Angeles county, 50 per cent of which may conservatively be accredited to Los Angeles city and its immediate vicinity.

"The equally steady rise in bank clearings, which are the most all-inclusive index we have, confirms the view that what has taken place in the building industry and the realty market is also occurring in every other field of business here."

PRINCIPAL LINES

In the process of comparison employed by Mr. Douglas in relating the months of 1925 to an average of the past five years, and as is shown by charts, is explained by him as follows: "Everyone will readily admit that the period 1920-1924 was made up of years of extreme activity here. A comparison of these years in the form of an average should furnish a reliable criterion of what constitutes a healthy level of business in Los Angeles, even after allowing for natural growth. It must be remembered that the normal course of business life is not a steadily ascending plane, but a series of jags, ups and downs. Good years are frequently followed by bad. A comparison of the months of 1925 with a base of five-year averages brings out, therefore, where we stand in relation to a severe standard of good business.

"This has been done on charts which represent the principal fields of business activity in Los Angeles for which we have accurate measurements. In each case the 100 per cent line represents the five-year monthly averages; the curve above it represents the percentage of increase in each month of 1925 ovr the average of the same months of the five previous years.

MARKED INCREASES

"When this is done the following results are obtained: In the number of realty transfers the range of increase is from 42 to 57 per cent. In bank deposits the increase at each of the available calls was 65 per cent. In postal receipts the range has been between 35 and 47 per cent. The widest fluctuation has been in building permits, where the increase has varied from 23 to 74 per cent. Bank-clearing increases have fluctuated between 39 and 48 per cent. Retail trade has increased variously from 11 to 42 per cent. In no month and in no series available has there been a decrease; in every instance there has been a positive gain."

Th Security Bank review, in addition to the above, includes a detailed analysis of each of the main branches of business activity.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings remain the most satisfactory measure of total business volume. Nearly every important commercial transaction is consummated by check. Clearing figures show the total of such checks passed through the banks. They represent many important branches of activity, for one example, manufacturing production, for which no individual monthly figures are available. Ups and downs in other series for which statistics can be obtained should be viewed in this light.

Clearings for June, 1925, were $675,229,016. This was the highest June figure in history, exceeding that of June, 1924, by 20 per cent, and June, 1923, by 13 per cent. June, 1925, was also the second highest of all the months in our business history, being exceeded only by January, 1924. While the June clearings figure was influenced to some extent by increased spending of the Shriners' convention, this alone would not be sufficient to account for the large volume of business indicated during the month.

The aggregate for the half-year of 1925 in clearings is $3,877,995,-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

The National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Detroit convention adopted a resolution suggesting that a serious study of outdoor advertising, and the indiscriminate use of signboards should be made by municipal executives and various planning and zoning commissions.

The association insists that signboards retard development, tend to reduce values in districts already built up and are an eyesore to the public generally.

The movement to do away with the boards has been gathering momentum throughout the nation. Efforts of a home-owner to beautify his grounds are nullified if an adjoining vacant lot owner allows some outdoor advertising concern to erect a signboard.

There is a definite need for improvement along the same line in Los Angeles and the time has come when it should be determined whether or not the character, location, extent and maintenance of sign boards cannot be controlled. Surely legitimate opportunity may be given for necessary advertising without such harmful conditions.

Prosperity

Thousands bought property in Southern California at peak prices during 1923. A recent survey has shown that 95 per cent of all that bought in subdivisions are meeting the payments regularly. Lapses are the exception.

Certainly such a condition bespeaks the prosperity of the Southland. It also throws light on the market, because sales are made among newcomers.

Contracts entered into in 1923 are now beginning to mature and building and loan associations report an increasing demand for home-building purposes.

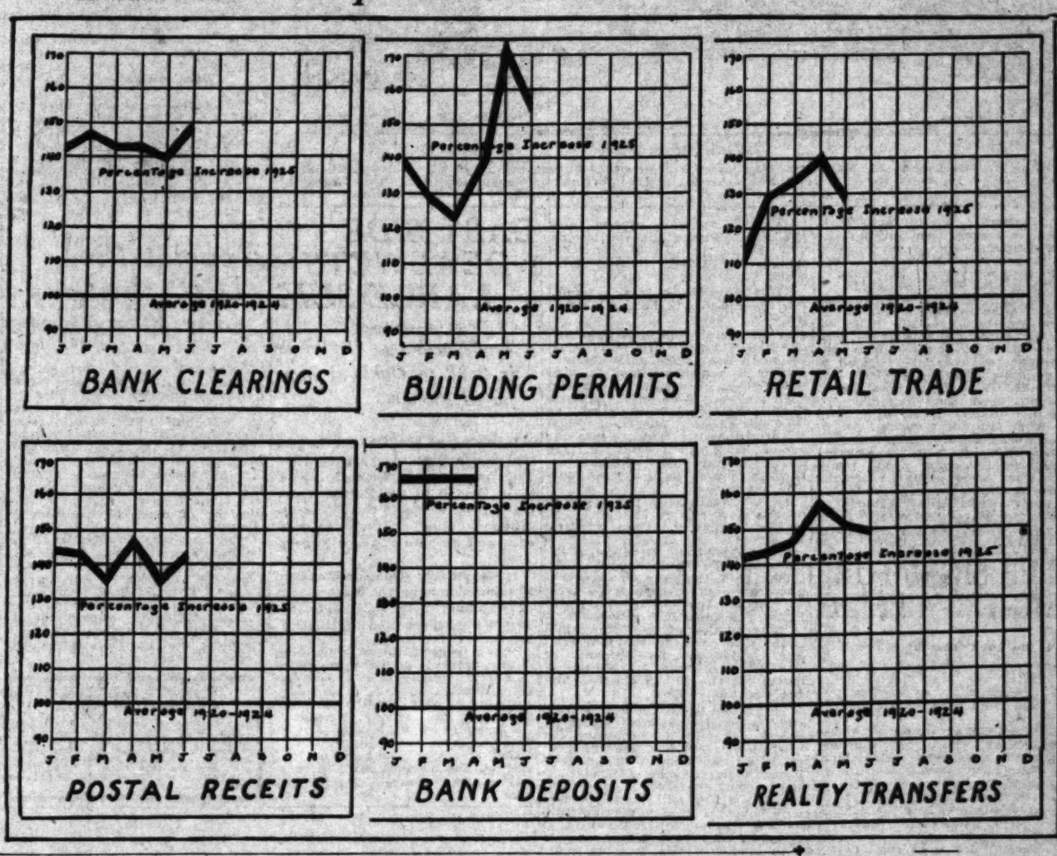
Economic Co-ordination

No more progressive step was ever taken than the recent Southwest Economic Conference at the Chamber of Commerce. Co-ordinated constructive development of the resources of each State, namely, California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona spells wider opportunity for all concerned and a more enduring prosperity.

Our prosperity depends on that of our neighbor. The rapidity of transportation and communication has today made a neighbor of the man in the farthest part of those States. When these folks are prosperous, constructively co-ordinating and developing the resources of their States with those of California; when we all co-operate we are all following a sound economic plan. When the day shall arrive

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Charts Show Upward Trend in Commercial Lines



MONTH'S BUILDING PERMITS SMASH ALL JUNE RECORDS

Greatest Year in Annals of City Construction Activity Foretold by Comparative Figures

Establishing a new high mark for any June month in the history of Los Angeles, the valuation of building activity here during the past thirty-day period reached $15,305,516, according to a compilation of the permits issued from the city building inspector's office.

This figure exceeds by $231,070, the record of $15,074,446 made in June, 1923, heretofore considered the greatest period of construction in the building annals of the city. The June, 2025 figure is also larger by $5,012,974 than the June total of 1924. It is more than $4,000,000 larger than the June, 1922 figure.

Last month's figures brings the total for the first half of this year to $83,175,457 as against $78,825,738 for the first half of 1924 as against $93,889,185 for the first six months of 1923, the peak year.

GREAT YEAR AHEAD

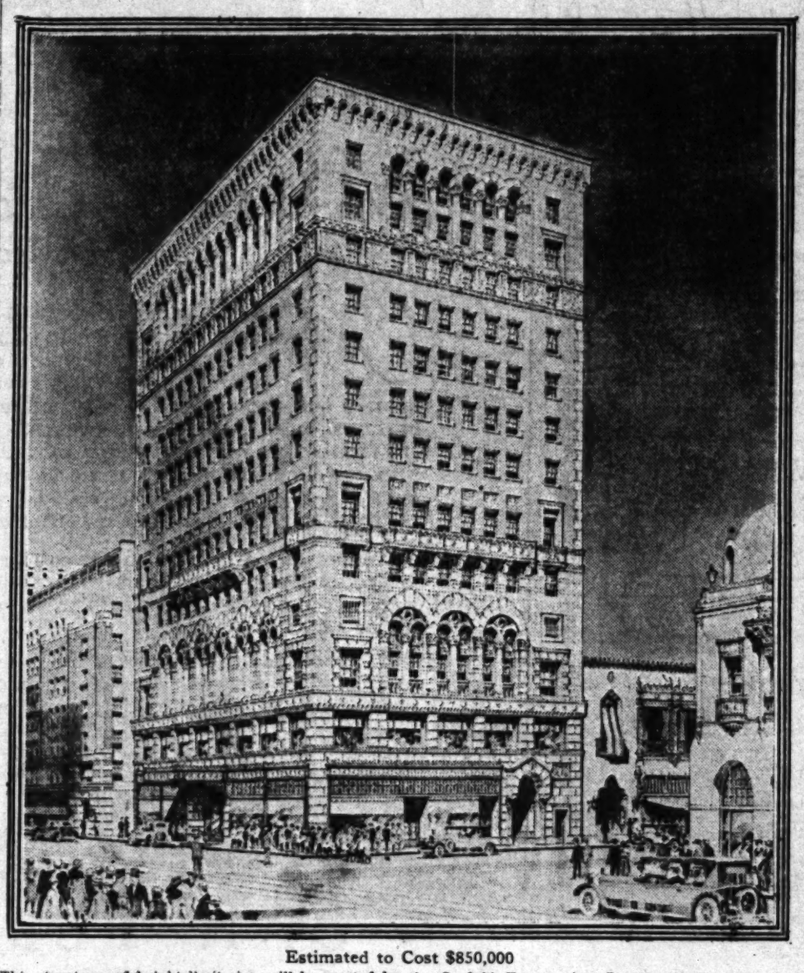
Architects, contractors, bankers and officials of building and loan companies are united in the opinion that the present year will end as the greatest in the history of the city providing activity continues to remain, in its present brisk upward trend. Their office records, they report, are crowded with con-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

COMPARISON OF PERMIT FIGURES

City.	June, 1925.	June, 1924.
Los Angeles	$15,305,516	$10,392,542
San Diego	1,394,139	1,641,175
Beverly Hills	1,969,825	236,809
Long Beach	1,077,960	1,515,230
Pasadena	918,357	628,140
Glendale	746,248	681,665
Riverside	260,532	115,493
Alhambra	265,110	493,500
Monrovia	169,800	113,200
Inglewood	147,075	77,850
San Bernardino	142,240	142,775
Redlands	143,815	97,106
Ontario	99,555	42,100
Anaheim	50,695	13,000
Fullerton	22,804	27,400
El Monte	6,750	6,225

Commercial Club at Eleventh and Broadway



Estimated to Cost $850,000

This structure, of height-limit size, will be erected by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company on a 73x111 foot site at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway. Work is scheduled to start in the near future. The Commercial Club has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on eleven floors of the edifice at a total rental of $1,500,000.

COMMERCIAL CLUB SIGNS LONG LEASE

Future Home at Eleventh and Broadway Involves $8,000,000

Eight million dollars is involved in a realty deal closed yesterday, the contract calling for the erection on the southeast corner of Eleventh and Broadway of a height-limit building. It is to be known as the Commercial Club, which organization has leased for ninety-nine years seven floors at a total rental of $6,500,000. The estimated cost of the structure is $850,000, which, with the ground and furnishings, will represent an investment of $1,500,000.


J. WARD COHEN

The lot is owned by the Citizens Mortgage Company, of which Clare Woolwine is president. Charles E. Bently, broker, acted as agent in the deal and W. G. Lane, president of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY EXCHANGES

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY WHO WILL EXCHANGE FOR WELL-LOCATED IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. PAY CASH AND ASSUME. WHAT HAVE YOU?

LONG TERM LEASE

DOUBLE FRONTAGE, FLOWER TO FIGUEROA between Eighth and Ninth sts., 50x200 feet, 99 or 99-year lease. Or will lease either lot separately, 50x165 to alley. Liberal terms and building requirements.

APARTMENT SITE

BERENDO STREET, BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH, 124x145 to alley. Low price, liberal terms. No better location in city. Growing in value every day.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

SOUTHEAST CORNER WILSHIRE AND FRANKLIN, 94x150 TO ALLEY. Only $18,500. Easy terms. Here is a Money-Maker.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAIN 8040.

WORTH WHILE INVESTMENTS FOR EVERY MAN

DON'T OVERLOOK THE FACT YOU ARE IN A BUYER'S MARKET, AND WE CAN SHOW YOU SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENTS, AND SOME ON WHICH THE OWNERS WILL ACCEPT OTHER PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

CLOSE-IN CORNER DOWNTOWN PROPERTY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE INVESTORS TO ACQUIRE LARGE BUSINESS CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED, SHOWING GOOD INCOME. OWNER WILL ACCEPT GOOD RANCH TO $200,000 AS PART PAYMENT, SOME CASH, AND EASY TERMS FOR THE BALANCE.

MELROSE CORNER BELOW $350 PER FOOT

IN THE RAPIDLY DEVELOPING SECTION OF MELROSE, BETWEEN LA BREA AND FAIRFAX. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT.

BEST CORNER IN WILSHIRE BUSINESS DISTRICT

EXTRA LARGE CORNER AT FAIRFAX AND MELROSE. BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY IN VALUE. OR IMPROVED, WOULD SHOW WONDERFUL INCOME. ABOUT ONE-THIRD CASH BUYS IT.

NINETY-NINE-YEAR LEASES.
A SPLENDID ONE ON FIGUEROA STREET, BETWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
FACTORY SITES—ACREAGE
SEE OUR SELECTED LIST WITH PRICES IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

HILL STREET CORNER

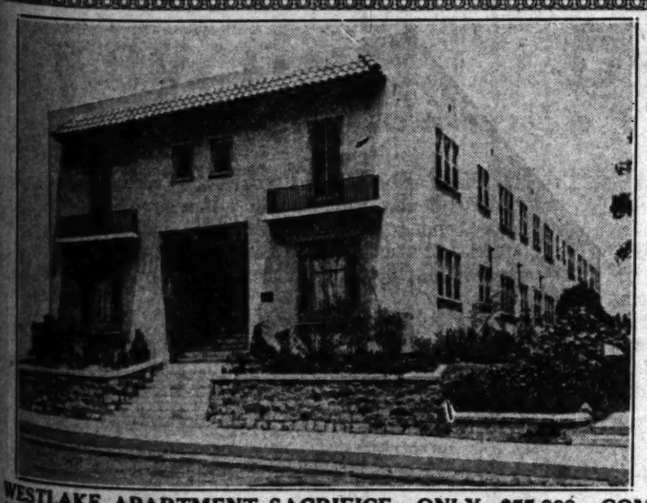
THIS SIDE OF 16TH STREET

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS DOING ON THE CORNER OF HILL AND WASHINGTON STREETS?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT IS DOING ON THE WHOLE STREET TODAY IN CHANGES OF OWNERSHIP AND CONSTRUCTION?

WE HAVE THE ONE BARGAIN OF HILL STREET TODAY, AND DEFY AN APPROACH TO IT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
FAber 3440.



WESTLAKE APARTMENT SACRIFICE, ONLY $55,000, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, PAYS OVER 40% NET on Investment

This splendid Apartment Building, consisting of 40 large rooms, is located on high ground in the popular WESTLAKE DISTRICT, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The building is eighteen months old and is modern throughout. Has oak floors, tiled baths and tiled kitchens and is furnished completely with high-grade overstuffed furniture. For immediate sale the price has been slashed more than $15,000. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.

WE CONSIDER THIS THE BEST BUY OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY

For further particulars see MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Thirty-second of a series of
Talks on Business Property

THE FORMATION OF CITIES.

A CROSS-ROAD, where men met to barter, a grist mill, a river, a harbor, a mine—these have been the beginnings of our cities. From such a nucleus has grown every municipal show place of the continent.

Logic clearly shows that many of the features that produce the really great cities are possessed by Los Angeles. In all great cities realty values continually climb in accordance with growth—the two always go hand in hand. We are ready to discuss with you sound, conservative investments—properties with a future.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.

This splendid property occupies a commanding location on one of our rapidly growing cross-town thoroughfares. It is substantially improved with a new, and modern five-story building occupied with stores on the ground floor and hotel on the upper floors.

The stores are leased to first-class tenants, the hotel is under secured lease to very responsible lessee.

At the present time the property is paying a very handsome return which will be largely augmented next year. This property not only produces a very satisfactory interest rate on the money invested, but is so situated it is certain to enjoy a great future enhancement in value. Very satisfactory terms are available.

Price $290,000.00

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th and Hill

HUGE TOTAL IN FIRE POLICIES

Insurance is Discussed at Realty Class

Over Three Billion Written State Last Year

Losses During Period Are Comparatively Small

California fire insurance policies are greater in total amount than in any other one of the twenty-two States west of the Mississippi River, Herbert M. Harwood said in a lecture Monday evening on "Fire Insurance" before the class in general real estate at metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

He pointed out that last year the risks written in California totaled $3,533,979,739 as against the $2,602,423,490 credited to Texas the nearest competitor for honors west of the Mississippi River.

But the fire losses paid in California in the same time were only $20,457,673 in comparison with $16,075,294 for Texas. The percentage of losses to premiums paid was 50.3 in this State while in the Lone Star State the ratio was 65.4 per cent.

California was also ahead of eight other States in this comparative classification of the relationship of loss totals to premium totals. They follow: Idaho, 62 per cent; Iowa, 54.6 per cent; Kansas, 55.8 per cent; Louisiana, 71.6 per cent; Minnesota, 67.4 per cent; Missouri, 63.6 per cent; Nebraska, 54.5 per cent, and Washington, 56.6 per cent.

Features of the California standard form of policy were explained, the basis of fixing rates described, and the effect of the increased fire protection in Los Angeles in lowering rates was also emphasized in showing progress in this phase of real estate development in this city.

The speaker tomorrow evening, before this twelve-week lecture class in general real estate at metropolitan college, will be Roliden Lee Borden, president of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., who will talk on "Property Management." A limited number of visitors will be accommodated at this lecture, which will be given in room 1220 of the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

that this can be worked out among nations we shall have taken a long step toward permanent prosperity.

Opportunities

Arizona, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico produce large quantities of copper, 50 per cent of which is mined in Arizona. Not one pound of it is sent for manufacture to Los Angeles, yet California uses 150,000,000 pounds of copper in manufactured form each year.

California pays the freight on what manufactured copper it uses from Arizona back to New York and New Jersey, then on the refined copper to the manufacturing plants and then on the manufactured copper back to California.

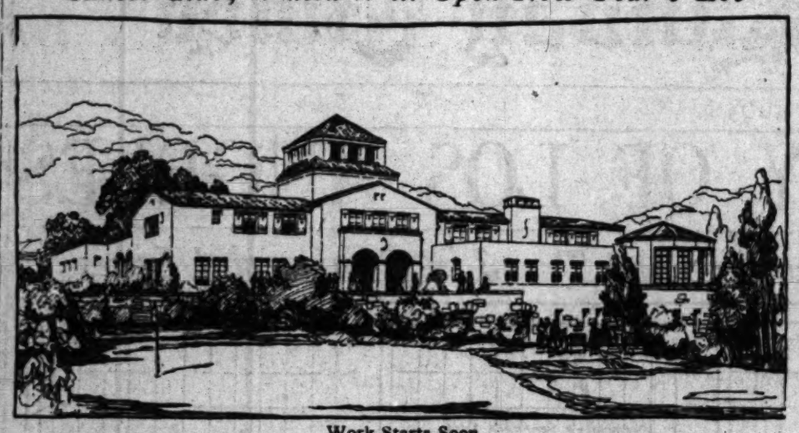
Why not do the work here?

Arizona, California and the Imperial Valley in 1924 produced in round numbers, 250,000 bales of cotton. Mills to manufacture it if located here would have given employment to 7000 persons with a yearly pay roll of $6,300,000.

Pacific Coast States last year paid out more than $1,289,000 to ship dirt to Boston in sending east the wool clip for scouring. About 60 per cent of the clip is dirt and grease. Consumers in those States that bought woolen goods made from that wool paid this freight back from the New England States on the manufactured products.

Why not cotton and woolen mills here with the added pay roll in the Southland?

Sunset Club, Which Will Open New Year's Eve



Work Starts Soon

Above is Architect Mott M. Marston's drawing of the beautiful Sunset clubhouse which is to be built in Burbank. Contract for the work was awarded to the Morthland Construction Company. The sponsors of the project predict that it will be ready for its formal opening on New Year's Eve.

CLUB SIGNS FOR BIG-TERM LEASE

(Continued from First Page)

the Lane Mortgage Company, negotiated the first mortgage for the principals, amounting to $500,000 and the details of the lease.

J. Ward Cohen, organizer of the Commercial Club of Southern California, has been instrumental in the past seven months in negotiations concering the deal.

Plans have been prepared by Curlett & Beelman and the Scofield Engineering Construction Company has been employed to erect the structure. Work is to start in the near future.

The building will front 72 feet, 10 inches on Broadway and extend 110 feet, 10 inches in depth to an alley opening on Eleventh. It will be finished in terra cotta and brick with a spacious club lobby facing Broadway on the the ground floor.

The third floor will include the offices, lounges, billiard-room, card-room, grill and check-room while the main dining room, and kitchen will be a private dining room will be a private dinning room seating 125 persons.

"Cercle des Dames," the women's fifth floor and will be complete in itself.

A completely equipped gymnasium and Turkish bath will be on the sixth floor. The main plunge, private locker-rooms, lockers, athletic offices, instructors' rooms and barber shop will be on the seventh floor. The next six floors will be used for sleeping purposes. Each of these floors will have twenty-one rooms, making a total of 126 rooms. Every room will have either shower or bath and an outside exposure.

In commenting on the selection of the new site for the erection of the Commercial Club Building in place of the inside, fifty-foot lot on Broadway between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, Mr. Cohen said that the change will give the club a corner lot with seventy-two feet on Broadway and 13,000 additional feet of floor space.

"The mission of the Commercial Club is to promote the industrial and commercial development of Los Angeles," said Mr. Cohen in discussing the future plans of the organization.

"In order to perform this mission to be the greatest degree of success, it will be necessary for every prominent business and professional man to lend his unqualified support. We already have a most representative membership, but there are still many leaders who have yet to seek membership.

"Los Angles unlike New York, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco —in fact, practically every first-class city in the United States— has been without a Commercial Club. The announcement of the start of the home of the new building comes at a most opportune moment for the leaders of our 6000 or more industries will now have a club such as the other major cities, which will prove a distinctive stimulus to the future development of these several industries."

EAST SIDE DEAL NETS LARGE SUM

Transportation Building is Sold to Oakland Man for $1,250,000

Involving $1,250,000, the largest real estate deal in years on East Side property has been closed by C. F. Borton of the Borton-Boyer realty firm, who sold the Transportation Building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

It was bought from the Standard Holding Company by W. S. Gause of Oakland, both parties to the deal being represented by Mr. Borton.

It is a height-limit office building with a frontage of eighty-nine feet on Seventh and 111 feet on Los Angeles street.

At the present time the structure is 92 per cent rented to tenants, the leases running from three years to as high as fifteen years.

The structure was built in 1922 and on the present investment is paying its owner about 18 per cent.

CLUB WILL BE ERECTED AT BURBANK

Los Angeles Contractor is Awarded Job of Building Structure

Contracts have been awarded for a part of the construction of a new clubhouse at the Sunset Canyon Country Club at Burbank. The Morthland Construction Company of Los Angeles have the general contract, F. C. Shilling, the plumbing, and George L. Patterson, the electrical contract. Other contracts covering various parts of the finish will be let at a later date. Work is to start in the near future.

The building was designed by Mott M. Marston, architect, and is a unique structure of the early Italian style of architecture, having exterior walls of cement stucco and resting on a rough-stone foundation. It is intended to have the building completed and ready for a grand opening on New Year's Eve.

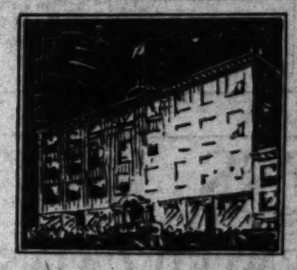
Appoint Five Distributors for Products

Increased demand for shingle products of the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., of Los Angeles for reroofing old structures and for use on new buildings of all types throughout Southern California, is evidenced in the appointment of five new distributors for the products in various territories, according to an announcement yesterday by H. L. Wilber, assistant to the director of sales of the Pioneer concern.

The new distributors and the territories which they will handle are as follows: Sunkist Lumber Company, Monrovia; Bay Cities Pioneer Shingle Roof Company, Santa Monica and Venice; Whittier Pioneer Shingle Company, Whittier; Gardena Lumber Company, Gardena, and the Corona Lumber Company, Corona.

MONEY

In amounts of $50,000 to $5,000,000 available for financing hotels, apartments, factories, etc., through more than 20 years of associated money from connections established all over U. S. Mortgage loans, bonds, bond and stock issues. GOODELL & COMPANY, INC., 229 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.



The Increase in Apartment-Homes Tells the Story of Mayo-Built Successes

Los Angeles used to be famed as the "City of Homes." Practically everybody lived in one. Although the beauty of her homes today is even more widely known, more people are now enjoying the conveniences of ultra modern apartments.

Increases in population and greater traffic congestion are two of the three main reasons. The other is the improvement in apartments themselves — improvements in design, beauty, comfort and luxury.

Broad vision, high ideals and constant study, with countless concrete evidences of its work, have established this Organization as a conspicuous leader in that development. It is pardonably proud of its accomplishments and seeks new construction problems solely on the proven value of its services to its clients.

We can finance your building

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1913

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE — 621 South Spring

RIVIERA DEEDS duly recorded

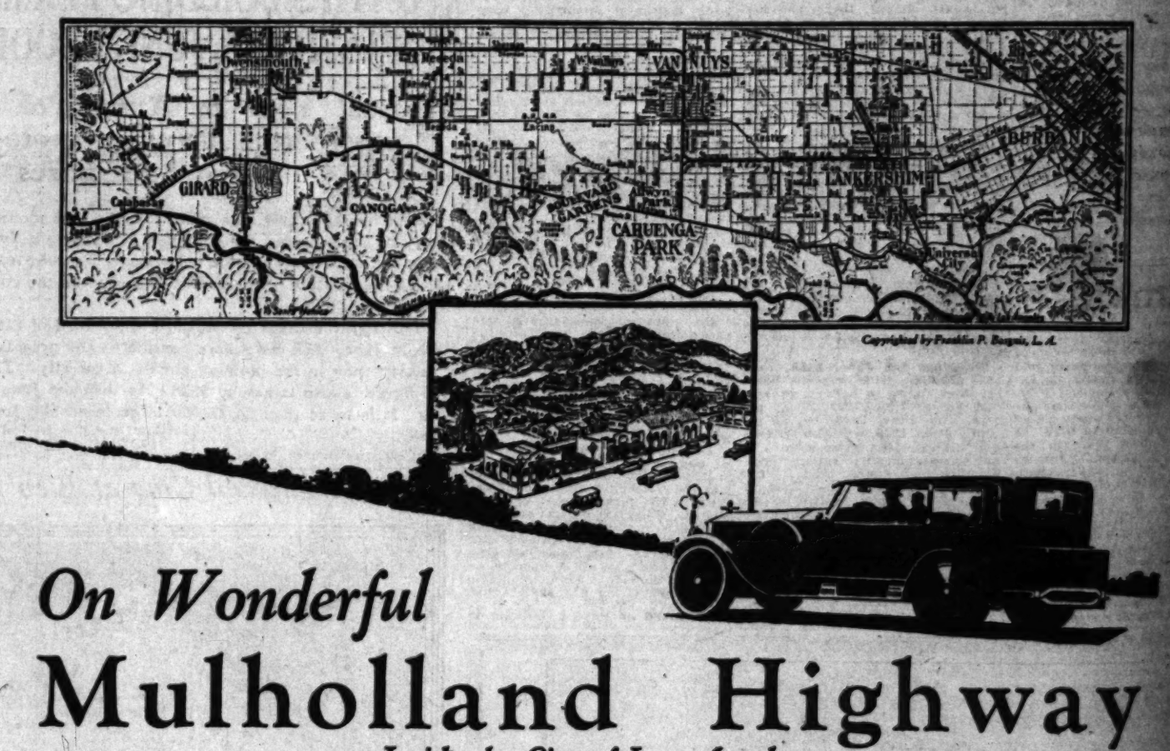


During the past week deeds to Riviera Estates accompanied by certificates of title from Title Insurance and Trust Co. were issued to above named purchasers----------

A VITAL question in selecting a permanent homesite is "Who will my neighbors be?" The answer is satisfactory in THE RIVIERA.

Drive out Wilshire Blvd., through Soldiers' Home, turn right on San Vicente, continue past Brentwood Country Club, turn right on 26th street, follow signs to RIVIERA.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN CORP.
SUBDIVIDERS OF
RIVIERA ESTATES
BEVERLY BOULEVARD—WEST LOS ANGELES
Phone Santa Monica 84330
BRANCH OFFICES
808 Wilshire Blvd.-Beverly Hills-CR 6500—Wilshire Blvd. & Doheny Drive—CR 8503



On Wonderful

Mulholland Highway

Inside the City of Los Angeles

MULHOLLAND Highway is one of the great things of Southern California. As it circles the high shoulders of the hills on San Fernando Valley's southern side, it looks out across a far reaching checker board of bright valley land, dotted with towns and cozy estates and criss-crossed with long white boulevards. Again it turns and discloses through the haze a sweeping panorama of busy, noisy cities...Hollywood, Los Angeles; the beach towns; Catalina and the broad blue Pacific.

Presenting by day a vista of ever-changing color, by night a million twinkling lights, Mulholland Highway is an ever-present inspiration to those who are thrilled by the beauties of Nature.

But Mulholland Highway speaks also in another and more practical tongue. It offers a hundred vantage points from which the prospective investor can view the famous Valley of San Fernando. From here the valley lies spread out at his feet, a living map. He can study the tendency of present development...the flowing arteries of traffic, new communities thriving; and immediately below him, the roofs of hundreds of hillside homes.

He sees the valley stirring with a new and virile life. Buildings are rising on every side. A new era dawns. The tradition and romance of the Mission Padres is giving way to the bustle and hum of new-day enterprise. Los Angeles is marching valley-ward. San Fernando Valley is the necessary path...the valley bed, along which the stream of new development must flow.

If you are interested in making money, study San Fernando Valley today. It invites comparison with any other locality in the west. It offers to the investor the essential advantage of ever-increasing values; healthful, uniform climate; rich soil; city water, gas and electricity. *The prices are lower than in any other district of Southern California offering equal advantages.*

These are just a few of the reasons why it is predicted that "San Fernando Valley will double in population within the next two years." This means trebled values.

Come out today. Drive from Hollywood over Cahuenga Pass and out Ventura Boulevard...or along the wonderful Mulholland Highway, Reached for the present via Laurel Canyon.

Now is the time to Buy in SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FORWARD MOVEMENT



FOR SALE

605 SO. LUCERNE

This beautiful home in the heart of Windsor Square is on a landscaped corner almost a half acre in extent. House has ten large rooms, extra wide halls, and plenty of large closets. Woodwork in mahogany with canvased walls. Built by one of our most successful builders of large homes.

You must see this splendid property to rightly judge its value. Open 1 to 5 every day. Call HOUSE DEPT.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

Can You Afford NOT to See Us?

Suppose you are planning to buy a piece of property. It may be the home of your dreams. It may be a lot on which to build this home.

It may be an investment for income, or for profit resulting from accruing values.

Whatever your needs may be, we believe we can find just what you require—at a lower price. Or, for a given amount of money which you are prepared to invest, we may be able to offer you a much more attractive piece of property than you could procure elsewhere.

When you buy through us, we conscientiously protect your interests.

Unless we can actually do this, we don't expect to get your business. And if we can do it, surely it will pay you to see us before buying.

Ernest A. Becker Jr.
Realtor
607-11 S. Western Ave. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

CARLSBAD BY THE SEA
The Home of the Avocado

If you are not making money from the soil in your present location, by all means transfer your efforts to the famous CARLSBAD DISTRICT.

Small Ranches Pay—E. V. Anderson of Carlsbad is quoted in the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Magazine of June 14, 1925 as follows:

"I plant many things ignored by my neighbors. They plant the hardly avocado, while I grow the lowly carrot. I don't know what an avocado income amounts to but one-half acre in carrots brought me $350; one quarter acre tomatoes $246; a quarter acre in beets only $75; from three-fourths of an acre of lettuce I received $457.76.

By adding the above figures we find that Mr. Anderson received $1128.75 from one and three-fourths acres. NOTE: This land produces two crops per year.

When we tell you that you can buy similar land with water for $750 to $850 per acre, you too will want to join this prosperous community.

For further data call on or write:

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Bdwy.,
Phone TRinity 3161—Los Angeles, Calif.

Beverly Blvd., La Brea and Third Street Business Frontage Specialists

Invest on these opportunity streets before improvements are in.

Wilshire Blvd. Business frontage from La Brea to Fairfax, is quoted as high as $1000 a foot. So buy on Beverly Blvd., in same radius. Business frontage from $212 a foot up.

Big things are happening on Beverly Blvd. from Fairfax west. We can deliver business frontage there at $120 a foot up.

We have some choice buys in Hancock Park—Residence lots.

SEE US LAST

JAMISON INV. CO.
116 N. LA BREA; 320 N. FAIRFAX
Near Beverly Blvd.
GLadstone 0200.

FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

DETROIT MEET RAPS INFLATION

Realty Men Urge Against Swollen Appraisals

Adopt Resolution Covering Unfair Methods

Decry Billboard Uses in Scenic Spots

Among the resolutions adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its recent convention in Detroit, and which will have the support of the national body and its constituent members, was one urging strong action against the use of inflated appraisals of real estate, according to word received at the headquarters of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the national association.

"The great majority of construction enterprises represent careful planning, substantial investment and honest financing," the resolution decrying the use of inaccurate or unauthentic appraisals states. "But in many cities certain concerns interested in the flotation of bond issues or the promotion of building enterprises have through their own employees or irresponsible appraisers secured excessive appraisals as the basis of exorbitant loans or wholly unjustified reports to the public as to the value of the properties involved. Therefore be it resolved that this association recommends to its constituent boards that steps be taken to discipline any members of such boards using, permitting or making appraisals which cannot be fairly sustained by the fact, and which tend to deceive the public as to the values of the properties involved."

The association recommended to the executives of cities, counties and States and to city planning and zoning commissions that immediate study be made of outdoor advertising so as to prevent the despoilation of scenic spots by billboards. It instructed its own committee on city planning and zoning to commence investigation as to legislation advisable for regulating use of sign boards so as to give full legitimate opportunity for necessary advertising and at the same time conserve the appearance of natural beauty spots and of residential districts.

Brick Company Head Resigns Managership

After twelve years as president and general manager of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, Howard Frost announced yesterday his retirement as general manager. He will retain the presidency.

Richard D. Hatton, vice-president and general manager since 1911 of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Company of St. Louis, Mo., has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company. He will take over the management of the company tomorrow.

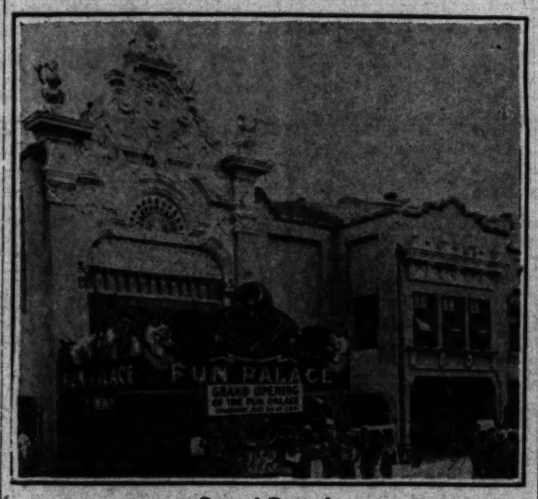
Other appointments and promotions in the ranks and officials of the company announced by the board of directors follow: H. B. Potter named treasurer and Fred A. Harrison and E. F. Cake picked as vice-presidents. Mr. Potter, for many years secretary of the company, remains secretary also.

Mr. Harrison was for several years raises manager of the company and will remain in charge of sales, and Mr. Cake, who has been with the corporation for a number of years as general superintendent, will be vice-president in charge of operations.

Report Million Dollar Month in June Sales

Another million-dollar month in subdivision sales was reported by the Frank Meline Company, through Frank Meline, president of the organization. The report, which does not include the sales made during the last day of the month and is therefore incomplete, totals $935,923. When the sales for the last day of the month are reported they will bring this total well past the $1,000,000, it is contended. The fact that this figure includes only the subdivision activity of the company, and not its brokerage business, is indicative of the general era of prosperity now being evidenced throughout Southern California in general, according to Mr. Meline.

Ocean Park Fun Palace



Opened Recently

Setting a new building record, the above structure was completed in the short time of five months and eighteen days, on the Ocean Park pier at a cost of $60,000. G. Merritt Jones, financier and capitalist of the beach district, built the plant, which he declares is the second largest fun palace in the world.

GAINS PRESAGE PROSPERITY

(Continued from First Page)

647, which is an increase of over 4 per cent over the six months of 1924 and an increase of over 15 per cent over the six months of 1923.

The monthly figures are as follows:

	1925.
January	$ 699,126,280
February	592,416,080
March	672,166,744
April	644,187,524
May	632,966,894
June	675,320,616
Totals	$3,977,905,547

BUILDING ACTIVITY

An examination of building permit statistics this year should not be undertaken without first taking cognizance of the tremendous amount of construction which preceded it, amounting in the past four years to over a half billion dollars in the value of permits which are in themselves usually about 25 per cent under actual value. With this in mind, the figures for the first half of this year exceed all expectations. The total for the six months of 1925 is $83,-175,457 which constitutes a gain in excess of 5 per cent over the first half of 1924 and is only 11 per cent less than during the record year 1923.

"From the continued activity in the building industry," states Mr. Douglas, "we must conclude that while sufficient space has been provided in some types of construction, demand is still active in other lines."

The monthly figures of building permit valuations are as follows:

	1925.	1924.	1923.
January	$13,671,103	$12,158,826	$11,838,817
February	10,884,244	16,003,412	12,086,310
March	14,714,098	17,979,758	21,286,087
April	14,496,081	13,274,566	15,852,944
May	15,502,502	6,749 923	18 926,891
June	15,365,519	10,302,542	15,074,449
Total	$83,175,457	$76,839,726	$93,569,193

REAL ESTATE

The total number of instruments filed with the County Recorder constitutes, according to Mr. Douglas, the most satisfactory index of real estate activity available. While it has been possible in recent months to obtain figures on the money value of sales, these are liable to distortion in any single month by a few large deals. Total filings of this kind are compiled by F. S. Balthis of the Title Guarantee Company.

The figure for June is 45,576, which is the highest for that month on record. It shows an increase over June, 1924, of 25 per cent and over June, 1923, of more than 2 per cent. "The number of real estate transactions will perhaps be surprising to those who have been inclined to believe that there has been a slump in this field," says Mr. Douglas. "As a matter of fact, the market is on a more stable basis today than it has been in the last two years. While high-pressure exploitation of outlying subdivisions and intense speculation has abated, the market is active and more substantial sales with real exchange of money are being made."

Transactions during the current six months, according to the survey, totaled 274,497, an increase over the six months of 1924 of approximately 4 per cent, and over the corresponding period of 1923 of over 13 per cent. The detailed figures are as follows:

	1925	1924	1923
January	43,788	40,431	36,937
February	39,441	44,315	35,810
March	48,579	47,218	43,192
April	49,645	45,364	40,794
May	47,458	41,243	44,445
June	45,576	36,304	44,443
Total	274,497	264,135	249,660

RETAIL TRADE

Retail trade is measured by the volume of sales of the leading department stores, reported to the Federal Reserve Bank. The latest available figure is that for May.

	1924.	1923.
January	$ 653,397,488	$ 645,194,819
February	623,473,600	671,934,913
March	644,338,600	676,776,678
April	610,731,325	638,587,729
May	592,290,645	599,765,591
	560,388,667	605,781,921
	$3,714,420,325	$3,949,065,581

According to this index, retail trade has been active this year. While it is true that some small concerns have been going out of business and others have complained of unsatisfactory business, this is thought to be due to the fact that certain lines have become overexpanded because of the advent of many establishments attracted by the large volume of business here.

Percentages of increase or decrease in department store trade during the months of this year over the corresponding months of last year have been as follows:

January	4.4 decrease
February	5.4 decrease
March	11.3 increase
April	11.2 increase
May	4.1 increase
Five months' total	2.6 increase

BANK DEPOSITS

At the time this is written, figures of bank deposits in Los Angeles banks at the close of business June 30, have not yet become available. Undoubtedly, however, the figures, when published, will show a substantial increase over those of June 30, 1924, and will probably compare favorably with the figures of the call of April 6 of this year, although a slight seasonal decline as usual at this time of year. Total deposits on June 30, 1924, were $844,279,000; on April 6 of this year they were $965,909,000. Generally speaking, the banking situation is very strong in Los Angeles at present, as it has been for some time. The strength of the banking resources has been one of the most favorable indications of the soundness of the city's development. Money is still comparatively easy, although there has been a noticeable stiffening since about the end of the first quarter of the year.

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts, like bank clearings, constitute one of the general measures of business. Business of the Los Angeles postoffice was 4 per cent greater this half-year than during the corresponding period of 1924, the amounts being $3,952,-189 and $3,797,627, respectively? That the amount of postal business has not showed an even greater increase this six months is undoubtedly due to the fact that two important substations have been separated and created into independent offices, Alhambra in January and Huntington Park in April. Receipts for June of this year were $647,073, an increase of more than 10 per cent over June, 1924.

Detailed figures follow:

	1925	1924	1923
January	$ 668,545	$ 603,450	$ 555,215
February	609,697	592,987	583,076
March	666,547	649,792	660,200
April	709,213	674,091	585,658
May	653,513	633,991	570,368
June	647,073	585,636	532,806
Total	$3,952,189	$3,797,627	$3,371,790

ATHLETIC PARLORS STARTED

Three-Story Building for Turn Verein Germania to Cost $310,000 Completely Equipped

Construction is under way on a German gymnasium on West Washington street, by the C. J. Kubach Company, which, when completed and equipped, will represent an expenditure of $310,000.

The plant is being constructed for the Turn Verein Germania and was designed by Architects Krempel & Erkes.

It will front 125 feet on Washington Boulevard and has a depth of 360 feet. The cost of the site for the building was reported to be $80,000.

The building will have three stories and on the ground floor will contain space for a number of stores and offices. The second floor will be given over to a gymnasium 60x100 feet, emergency rooms, showers, dressing-rooms and a spectators' gallery. A ball-room will also be located on the second floor.

The foundations of the structure will be of reinforced concrete and steel frame work. The exterior will be finished in terra cotta and tapistry brick.

The building will be ready for occupancy about January 1, 1926, it has been estimated.

Gymnasium Now Under Way



Site Costs $80,000

Building for Turn Verein Germania under construction on West Washington street by the C. J. Kubach Company. It was designed by Krempel and Erkes, Architects. The total cost of the property, building and equipment will exceed $310,000, the sponsors claim.

NEW BEACH FUN PALACE IS OPENED

Construction of Resort to Replace Fire-Destroyed Pier Sets Record

Constructed at a cost of $600,-000 and replacing the Ocean Park Amusement Pier destroyed by fire a year ago, the Fun Palace has been thrown open to the public. It is declared by its builder, G. Merritt Jones, one of the first subdividers to operate in California, to be the largest fireproof structure of its kind in the world.



G. MERRITT JONES

Mr. Jones founded Ocean Park which he subdivided twenty-five years ago and he also built the first re-enforced concrete structure, the Jones Hotel on the Coast between San Francisco and San Diego.

The Fun Palace will accommodate 20,000 persons and has a frontage of 225 feet on Ocean avenue. It rests on a reinforced concrete wall twenty-eight feet high on the seaward side.

The building contains about all the varieties there are of amusement devices, a stage and seats, dance floor, jumping horse carousal, joy wheel, mixing bowl, a slide, the "Dangler," and the "Butterfly," two new aerial rides, and other fun-making devices. A great organ will furnish music. There will be children's playrooms, in charge of trained attendants, 5000 carnival costumes, dressing-rooms, lunch counters and an ocean-view balcony.

Country Land Turns Easily in Van Nuys Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—Notables of the film world are beginning to recognize the natural beauty of the Van Nuys community for the development of country estates.

The latest addition to the growing artists' colony is Henry M. Otto, director of the Fox Film Studios, who has bought property at the northwest corner of Balboa avenue and West Sherman Way. He will build an elaborate Spanish type dwelling as his home. Otto was here during the week and declared he was planning to make his new estate one of the show places of San Fernando Valley with the aid of the best landscape artist that he can employ.

Plants, shrubbery and ornamental trees will be used throughout the landscaping scheme.

TERRA COTTA FAST BECOMING POPULAR

Progress made during the first six months of this year by terra cotta manufacturing plants in the Los Angeles metropolitan area is reflected in figures released yesterday by the research department of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, this data showing that approximately 4000 tons of terra cotta have already been produced by four plants, compared with 6315 tons turned out during 1924.

This total approximates $500,-000 in value, according to the report, and representatives of the company, one of the largest producers of terra cotta in this territory, predict that the value of the output for the year will pass the million and a half mark.

PLANS FINISHED FOR NEW SALT FACTORY

The Morton Salt Company of Chicago has completed plans for the erection of a plant embodying the most complete and modern equipment for the manufacture of high-grade salt by the vacuum-pan process, on the Arden Salt Works' property at Newark, Cal.

Contract for machinery have been placed and the erection of the buildings will begin within a few weeks. It is hoped to have the plant completed and in operation early in 1926.

Income

New elegant apartments—3 story—brick and stone — 24 apartments, 15 3-room, 9 4-room—5 apartments have 2 baths each—tile baths—tile kitchen—steam heat—electric elevator — incinerator — every apartment has 3 to 5 large closets—all apartments individually decorated, no two alike—furnishing cost over $40,000—6 apartments have twin beds — all apartments have two beds—beautiful lobby in front, 18x28, red quarry tile, mezzanine.

Leased at $1600 per month.

Price for property $160,000. Mortgage on property $95,000. Lot 60x150.

Lease and furniture can also be purchased if desired.

Located 532 South Hobart — heart of Wilshire—beautiful street.

Be assured that everything about this building, equipment and furniture, represents honest construction and value—more than usual dollar's worth for every dollar.

R. W. Fiske
Building Finance Specialist
1004 Great Rep. Life Bldg., Spring & 8th, Los Angeles
313 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., Pasadena
Phones: VA. 9486; Ter. 6177; Res. F.O. 9068

BUY BARGAINS

You are Sure to Make Big Money

THESE ARE BONA FIDE BARGAINS

$17,000—4 Stores in Hollywood
New building on important thoroughfare, 60-ft. lot. Income value $2000. $6000 cash required. Don't overlook this. See MR. HUGGINS.

$32,500—Western Ave. Stores & Apts.
Two-story stores and apartments on Western Ave. Lot 50x135. $15,000 cash will handle. This is a bargain. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

$34,000—Washington Blvd. Business Bldg.
Actually $11,000 under real value. Located at 3215-19, near Arlington, right in the heart of the best block on the boulevard. Solid brick building on lot 50x142, unleased. Bargain hunters, here's your chance. Only $15,000 cash. See MR. HUGGINS.

Wilshire Blvd. Transfer Corner
167x170. One of the finest corners on the boulevard, an intersection of two main traffic arteries. No phone information. See MR. SCOTT.

$75,000—Washington Frontage
A Southwest corner with 198 feet on this wonderful street, at less than $400 per foot. If this isn't a bargain, what is? See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

$200,000—Wilshire Blvd. 150x150 Theatre,—Hotel or Apartment Site
Right close to Western Avenue. Price and terms on application. This is the outstanding bargain of the street. This corner is ripe for immediate improvements. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

$15,500—Store Bldg. On Busy Thoroughfare
Three stores on lot 44x128 with a 12-foot alley. Shows fine income. Close to Western. Ground alone worth price asked. See MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
DU 3000. Cor. Wilshire and Western.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 3966.

Good Opportunities in Business Properties

We Are Fortunate in Having for Sale at This Time the Following Excellent Properties. Each Will Stand the Acid Test for Value at the Price Offered.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. PRICE $27,500
Income $2640 year. Fast growing car-line business street. $10,000 cash will handle. Here is a secure conservative business investment which has an assured future.

130-FT. BUSINESS CORNER. PRICE $16,500
Ripe for immediate improvement with stores. Nominal income from property now. $10,000 cash will handle.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. PRICE $65,000
Lot 135x100 ft. Income now shows over 10% on total purchase price. Fast growing district. $25,000 cash will handle.

6 BRICK STORES. PRICE $32,000
Street car corner. Good home shopping district. Will show over 10% on purchase price. $12,000 cash will handle.

120 FT. ON WESTERN AVENUE BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH WEST SIDE OF STREET
One of the best places of Western Avenue property now available. Specially priced for quick sale. Present temporary improvements pay carrying charges. This property is ripe for immediate improvement. Don't overlook this opportunity to buy a high-class business property which is priced right.

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Twenty-four apartments, beautifully furnished. Income over $16,000. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property to a quick buyer. Some cash and some trade will handle. Don't delay if at all interested. Let us hear from you.

INVESTMENTS MAURICE REALTOR

CHOICE PROPERTY with "A FUTURE"

New 4-Story Building—Seventh St. at Westlake Park.
All leased for next Five Years
Showing 10% NET

Ground Lease 99 Yrs., Seventh Street Same location—priced right.

Wilshire Boulevard Corner 80x145. Will Ground Lease $1000 mo. Flat 99 Years

Vermont Corner near Wilshire 128x135—$850 Front Foot

300 Feet Ocean Frontage—Venice Will Lease 99 Years

For Information By Appointment or Correspondence
Mr. Maurice,
308-306 Kesloff Bldg.
2410 W. Seventh St.
Tel. DRexel 4863.

Heffron-McCray-St. John

FACTORY BUILDING

Suitable for various manufacturing purposes and ready for business. Main building 60 by 200 ft.; annex 33 by 40 ft.; heavy brick construction, electric power, private P.E. spur track, 4½ acres of ground, in a near-by industrial center. Price $45,000 on easy terms.

A Western Avenue Corner, in Hollywood, near Sunset. 110 by 150 ft. This is one of those choice corners that rarely come on the market. To some one who appreciates "the best," this corner will prove a most profitable investment, at the price we are authorized to sell. Long lease considered.

Heffron-McCray-St. John
412 Hollywood Security Bldg.—GRanite 4411

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TRACT IS DIVIDED IN ESTATE SITES

Featured by Winding Roads and Bridal Trails

Scenic Beauty is Considered Unexcelled Anywhere

Improvements Being Rushed to Rapid Completion

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the fifty-first of a series of articles dealing with community development in and about Los Angeles, as seen by a staff writer.—Ed. note.]

Twenty-three miles from the hurry and rush of Los Angeles, adjoining the El Caballero Country Club, is a 3600-acre tract—a veritable Garden of Eden—which under the supervision of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation is rapidly reaching the rarest achievement in community development.

The primary plan and purpose of the development and improvement in Canoga—for such has the tract been called—is to create a community of country estate varying in size from one to man acres.

The natural setting is there! Canoga is a beautiful tract of land featured with rolling hills and covered with thousands of full grown oak, walnut and sycamore trees. Wide winding roads, located in harmony with the natural contour of the property, are now under construction.

PRESERVE BEAUTY

In order to preserve the natural beauty of the place, the sponsors of the projects have in many instances left the trees growing in the center of the roads. This feature alone has given the property a picturesque touch that could be obtained no other way.

The property extends from about a mile south of the Ventura Boulevard up to the Mulholland Drive and is now accessible from the former. A road is also under construction connecting with the Mulholland Drive, and another is under way connecting the property with the grounds of the Caballero Country Club. Bridle trails are being laid out throughout the tract. The tract is but eight miles from the ocean which can be reached by either Sepulveda Canyon or Rustic Canyon from the Mulholland Drive.

WORK RUSHED

Development is being rushed to completion as quickly as possible and city water and electricity are now available at the property. A tract office has been constructed at the corner of Ventura Boulevard and Van Alden Drive.

The terms of payment are such that property purchased now will be worth many times its original price before the site has been wholly paid for, the sponsors predict.

Canoga, Set in Rolling Hills and Shady Woodland, Offers Rare Development Chance



BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities in Los Angeles and vicinity for the last week of June and the first two days of this month continued on the upward trend, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Contracts awarded for erection of school buildings represented the bulk of the construction work. Some of the activities of the members of the local contractors' association follow:

The general contract has been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Education for the erection of a new high school building at the Mount Vernon Junior High School site. The contract was awarded to Weymouth Crowell Company at $250,000. Additional contracts awarded were heating and ventilating to the Western Engineering and Construction Company at $38,000, painting to M. H. Mann at $11,807 and the electrical work to H. H. Walker at $10,920.

Roy Brown was awarded the general contract at $53,136 for the erection of the new Sixty-sixth-street school building. Other contracts were awarded including plumbing, heating, ventilating and painting, aggregating $16,292.

Work will be started within the next week by T. A. Meyers erecting a two-room addition to the dwelling at 6663 Bon Air Place, for Harry L. Kitzelman.

Contract has been awarded for paving Bright avenue between Bailey and Philadelphia streets, and Western avenue between Broadway and southwest city limits, Whittier, to George A. Simpson Company, Burbank contractor.

The contract providing for the erection of a new high school building at Wilmington has been awarded to the K. R. Bradley Construction Company at $274,701. Other contracts awarded in connection with the erection of the building were heating and ventilating to Frank Davidson at $86,651, electrical work to Jenkins Electrical Company at $10,172, and painting to H. H. Mann at $10,454.

Work has been started driving the pile foundation at Waterloo and Bellevue avenues, by the Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company for a residence for the Franciscan Sisters. Mutter Brothers, general contractors, have the contract for remodeling the residence into a temporary hospital building.

The contract has been awarded by the Board of Public Works for the improvement of Meridian street between Annandale Boulevard and Nova Place. The contract was awarded to the Hall-Johnson Company at $10,578. Work will involve placing 25,787 square feet of asphalt concrete paving, curbs, walks, gutters, etc.

Royce H. Heath has been awarded the general contract at about $25,200 for the erection of a two-story brick and office building at 811 South Western avenue. The building will be erected for John B. Althouse and will be 80 by 80 feet in dimension and of brick construction.

Construction will be started within the next week by the H. W. Baum Company, on a shop building at Center and Oak Knoll Junior High School site for the Pasadena Board of Education. The general contract involves $33,922. The electrical contract was awarded to the American Electrical Construction Company at $2146.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LEASES STOREROOM

The Big Four Employment Agency, formerly located at 205 East Second street, has taken a long-term lease on the storeroom at 514 Stanford avenue.

During the past year the entire employment agency district has moved from Second and Los Angeles streets to the new district bounded by Towne and Stanford avenues between East Fifth and Sixth streets. F. M. Greer with the J. W. Lewis Company, real estate men, represented both parties in the lease, Harold C. Dewey of Pomona being the owner.

REALTY MEN ON HOMEWARD TRIP

Forty-six California realty men and their wives traveling homeward on special cars after the Detroit convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are being royally entertained on their swing across the continent, according to special dispatches to California Real Estate, the official journal of the California Real Estate Association. Everywhere they are warmly welcomed and tendered the keys of the city. Dinners, luncheons, automobile rides and flowers and candy for the women are lavishly bestowed on the travelers. Returning from the matchless Detroit convention, where they enjoyed a wonderful week of business and entertainment, they have been entertained by realty men of Wisconsin and Minnesota and shown the humming industrial and commercial zones and beautiful residential districts of the leading cities of the old Northwest Territory.

Great welcomes were extended the party also at Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Tacoma, and the realty men enjoyed a wonderful day at beautiful Lake Louise. Independence Day was celebrated in Portland with the realty men of that city, who had made elaborate preparations for the reception of the visitors.

The San Francisco Real Estate Board Glee Club, which has made an enviable record during the last three years, spreading the fame of California across the continent, has been greeted with tremendous ovations and has sung over some of the largest broadcasting stations. The fifteen-voice organization is led by Eugene Blanchard.

Two hundred and eighty-seven real estate boards and forty-one States were represented at the Detroit convention. California alone had twenty-two boards represented. In sixteen years the convention of 116 delegates hold in Detroit in 1909 had increased to more than 4300.

Copies of California Real Estate are being distributed all along the route. The magazine is in wide demand, as everyone is anxious to read of California real estate investments and conditions.

The delegates have found the weather conditions ideal throughout their trip. They will arrive back in San Francisco on July 8.

Plan Started to Get Men Out to Board Meetings

The Huntington Park Realty Board, 100 per cent enrolled in both the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has instituted a plan of bargain hunting at the board meetings as a means of increasing attendance.

Each broker has the privilege of quoting his best bargain and must pay for the privilege of quoting more than one. Brokers selling property through this method will be fined according to the size of the deal. The board officers are planning on holding bargain day once or twice a month.

Already property has been sold as a result of bargain days, according to the secretary of the board.

SOUTHLAND TO BE SEEN BY JEMISON

National Realty Boards Newly Elected President to Visit California

Robert Jemison, Jr., recently elected president of the National Association of Realty Boards at the Detroit convention, is expected to visit Los Angeles and all California boards before the close of the year.


Robert Jemison

He is a member of the realty firm of Jemison & Co., of Birmingham, Ala., with 10 employees and daily cost of doing business of more than $1600.

He was educated at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He served with charles M. Schwab in the housing division of the Fleet Corporation in Philadelphia.

The National Real Estate Journal in a recent issue says:

"In little more than twenty years, Robert Jemison, Jr. has made himself a leader in his city, a recognized figure in his State and a distinguished individual nationally in the ranks of his profession. He has built his business on the rock of public confidence. He takes a genuine pleasure in any success that comes to his friends, customers and employees.

Head of Realty Course Attends Detroit Confab

Mrs. S. H. Van Dusen, in charge of the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, who has had direct charge of grading the thousands of real estate class papers of the California Real Estate Association boards, represented the university in the California delegation to the Detroit convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mrs. Van Rusen attended the general session addressed by Paul E. Stark of Madison, Wis., on the subject "Practical Real Estate Education."

FINANCING COMPANY IS FORMED AT BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, July 4.—The formation of the Tweedt & Beck Finance Company and also the establishing of a local office of the Prudential Building Loan Association has been announced by Otto C. Beck and G. E. Tweedt, offices having been opened at the corner of Gifford street and Baker avenue.

Building loans, real estate loans mortgages and trust deeds will be handled.

MEXICO IS MART FOR ITS OUTPUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) July 4.—That Mexico offers a splendid market for Mexican products is shown by the fact that the first shipment of cotton from the new Manuel district, between Tampico and Monterey, went to Mexico City manufacturers and the entire output of the field probably will go to the same market. The first shipment consisted of 216 bales and the field will produce only 1000 bales this season. It is an area which heretofore produced nothing and this is the first cotton crop it has put on the market.

Present indications are that next season Manuel will produce many times as much cotton as it has this year, the experiment being considered successful. Indicating the same internal demand, the first tomato cannery in this part of Mexico, at Ornaba, Tamaulipas, has been offered a contract for 50,000 cans of tomatoes.

Mexico rapidly is awakening to the great benefits it can secure by reclamation work, and all of Eastern Mexico is greatly interested in the San Miguel de Mexquitic dam in the State of San Luis Potosi. The dam in itself is not of great importance, as it will irrigate only about 10,000 acres of land, but it one of hundreds which can profitably be built to reclaim lands, which now are virtual desert.

From coast to coast, this country abounds in great opportunities for the reclamation engineer, there being numerous streams which can be dammed easily and at comparatively low expense which now are almost wasted.

RADIO FANS

It is understood that if the San Luis Potosi project proves to be the success it is expected to be the government will back a number of other reclamation projects of similar size, with the idea of supplying each state or district of the country with an object lesson which will add to the prosperity of the entire country.

Every time a resident of the United States listens in on KHJ a good many people in Mexico are doing the same thing. During the past year Mexico bought more than $400,000 worth of radio equipment from the United States, and it is said that in Mexico City alone there are 12,000 receiving sets. The Mexican love of music is such that in several of the larger cities merchants have been allowed to install loud speakers in front of their places of business, and the crowds which gather often make traffic impossible.

SILVER OUTPUT

Some idea of Mexico's contribution to the monetary wealth of the world may be gained from the fact that in spite of internal troubles and other handicaps, during the last twenty years Mexico has produced an average of more than 5,000,000 pounds of silver annually, more than 60,000 pounds of gold, and more than 110,000,000 pounds of copper.

It is asserted that ever since the days of Spanish conquistadores Mexico has been the world's chief source of silver. The areas which have been producing silver for centuries apparently are as far from exhaustion as is the great iron mountain of Cerro Mercado, in Durango, from which the Spaniards eagerly took red ore, which they believed was gold and which still is said by engineers to contain enough iron to supply the whole world for nearly three centuries. Mexico also produces an average of more than 300,000,000 pounds of lead each year.

THEATER BEING PLANNED

Plans are being prepared by Charles R. Selkirk for the erection of a two-story theater building and a two-story store and office building at Third and Arrowhead streets, San Bernardino, to cost $300,000, for the Mayer Picture Corporation of Hollywood. The structures will seat 3000.

Honolulu Men Meet Regarding Study Course

Harrison Lewis, State vice-president in charge of the California Real Estate Association educational work, visited Honolulu the latter part of June and conferred with the members of the Honolulu Realty Board concerning the establishment of the realty course.

The Honolulu board is affiliated with the State and national associations.

Secretary S. W. King and other members of the board joined in entertaining Vice-president Lewis.

POPULATION IN AREA DOUBL

Financial Survey Indi... Per Capita Strength

Egg Production Wi... Petaluma Industry

Easterners Form Bi... of New Inhabitants

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FERNANDO, July ... recent economic study of ... tions indicates that ... latest developments. San Fer... Valley has grown 315 per ... population since 1920 or fro... 500 to 71,300 to the present ... based on a poll taken of the ... mentary schools and the re... proportion of pupils used in ... calculations.

These figures indicate an ... age yearly growth of nine ... per cent over the whole ... five-year period.

Those interested in the ... tion say that if San Fernando ... ley continues to grow at the ... rate within the next five ... the population in 1930 will ... 225,000, and within ten years ... on two five-year calculations ... population will be near 350,...

The financial survey made ... that residents in the valley ... a family income of about $... capita, which gives them ... purchasing power at about ... $90,000. At the regular ... increase the purchasing ... 1930 will be $118,000,... 1935, will be $353,000,000.

Various Chambers of ... in the valley point out that ... ley is maintaining a steady ... through the constant influ... comers from the East, and ... muters from the city who are ... ing up small ranch homes.

5½% MONEY
On Central Improved Business Property
6% Residential Loans
3 to 10 years
Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109-1110 Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 8000
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Folks You Should Know at
Lake Arrowhead
No. 12
Introducing
ROY EDWARDS



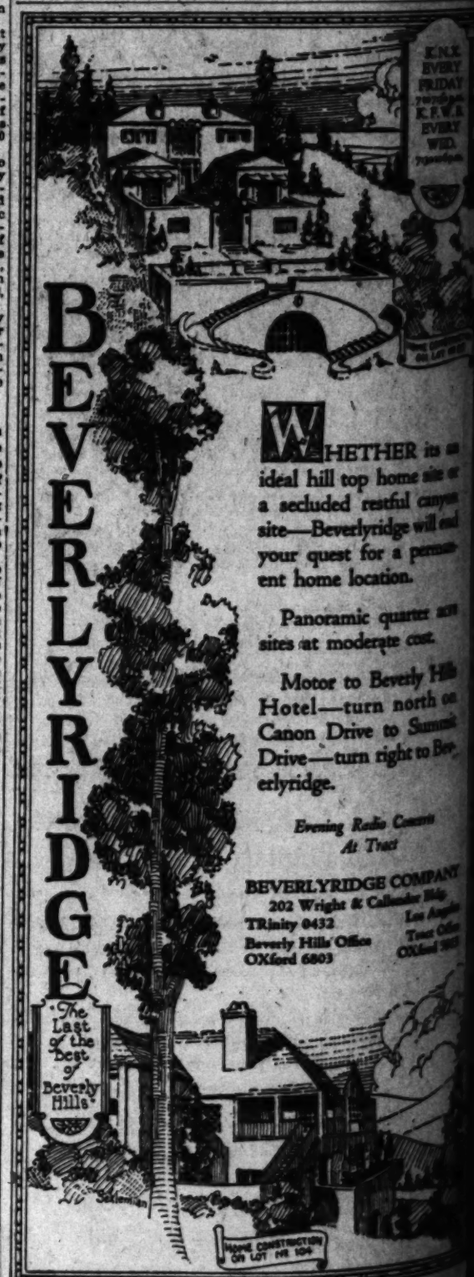
"HUNGRY as a bear!" That's a popular expression at Lake Arrowhead during meal time for the invigorating, healthfully fresh air at the famous mile-high lake stimulates one's appetite making meal time one of the most delightful events of the day. When you are hungry Roy Edwards, proprietor of the Cafeteria is the man to cater to your wants.

Mr. Edwards, also a member of the Lake Arrowhead Chamber of Commerce, has the culinary knack of serving "meals like mother used to make," a recommendation in itself.

Situated in the quaint Village, Mr. Edwards maintains the policy of serving foods, tastefully prepared at surprisingly low prices.

When Were You There Last?

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Sales Representatives for
ARROWHEAD WOODS LODGE LOCATIONS



WHETHER its an ideal hill top home site or a secluded restful canyon site—Beverlyridge will end your quest for a permanent home location.

Panoramic quarter acre sites at moderate cost.

Motor to Beverly Hills Hotel—turn north on Canon Drive to Summit Drive—turn right to Beverlyridge.

Evening Radio Concerts At Tract

BEVERLYRIDGE COMPANY
202 Wright & Callender Bldg. Los Angeles
TRinity 0432 Tract Office
Beverly Hills Office OXford 6803

ARROWHEAD HAS BUILDING SPURT

Modern Clubhouse, Lodges Are Under Way

Southland Residents Build Summer Homes

Permit Report Gains in Mile-High Area

With springtime entering the summer period, building at Lake Arrowhead is assuming large proportions, according to George H. Matthews, sales director for the Frank Meline Company, sales agents for Arrowhead Woods. The erection of a large, modern clubhouse and two pretentious lodges are included in this week's building report.

"Surrounding the lake, which has a shore line of fourteen miles, Arrowhead Woods is rapidly becoming the site for scores of fashionable and pretentious lodges for summer homes or year-around places," said Mr. Matthews.

"The report from the woods this week shows that the Bond Investment Company of Los Angeles is erecting a fashionable clubhouse, just a few minutes' walk from the picturesque village of Lake Arrowhead. The company is erecting this clubhouse for its employees.

"Mrs. Fannie B. de Saller of Santa Monica, is erecting a splendid dwelling in the Norman-English type of architecture on the north shore of the lake. Mrs. de Saller will make this her year-around residence.

"Alexis Massainoff, Russian writer and poet, is now at Arrowhead to superintend the erection of his new summer lodge, to be ready for occupancy before the end of the summer.

"Other property owners at the mile-high region, who are now building, include Douglas Hage of Upland, who is nearly ready to move into his new lodge, and Joseph M. Goss of Pasadena, who is erecting a pretentious structure with the severe lines of medieval design, with sloping roofs, dormer windows and other attributes of the period.

Manufacturer Enlarges Plant With Structure

Increased business has brought about an expansion program of the A. J. Bayer Company, including the erection of a new steel frame building which will be headquarters for the manufacture of hollow metal doors, it has been announced by C. R. Fleishman, secretary of the company. The company fabricates ornamental iron.

The new structure will be sixty by sixty feet, fourteen feet in height, and of corrugated steel sides and roof, constituting the smooth type of construction. The building also will be utilized for painting and enameling of hollow doors, elevator shafts and hollow metal partitions.

"The establishment of the new plant of manufacture and the expansion program is in accordance with the marked increase in all lines of our business, and is indicative of favorable business conditions in Southern California," the firm says.

...5, 1925.—[PART V.]



...OPULATION IN ...AREA DOUBLES

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½% MONEY
On Central Improved Business Property
6% Residential Loans
3 to 15 years
Prompt Action
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
...09-1110 Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 3383
Correspondent
...W YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

...HETHER its an ...hill top home site or ...uded restful canyon ... Beverlyridge will end ...quest for a permanent ...me location.

...oramic quarter acre ...t moderate cost.

...tor to Beverly Hills ...l—turn north on ... Drive to Summit ...—turn right to Bev... ...dge.

...ening Radio Concerts At Tract

...LYRIDGE COMPANY
...Wright & Callender Bldg.
...0432 Los Angeles
...Hills Office Tract Office
...5803 OXford 3913

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SPECIAL SCHOOL FOR TRANSIENTS

Lindsay Will Build Novel Institution for Students

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, July 4.—A special school building to care for transient pupils of the district this coming term will be built here according to plans formulated at a meeting of the school trustees and property owners in the Jefferson school district.

It is proposed to built a three-room unit this summer on property near the public camping grounds and provide two teachers.

This plan will care for the children of workers in the orange groves and cotton fields. As need arises, according to the plan under consideration, new units will be added to care for additional pupils.

BRENTWOOD CLUB PLANS COMPLETED

Modern Country Club to be Built at Santa Monica to Cost $150,000

Plans for the new Brentwood Country Club at Santa Monica have been completed, according to an announcement of the Brentwood officials. The structure will cost $150,000, will have twenty-six guest rooms, 600 lockers for men, adequate showers, men's lounge, billiard room, grill room on the coffee-shop plan, 300 lockers for women, card rooms and other modern accommodations.

There is to be a veranda twelve feet in width on both the east and the west sides of the structure with a view of the mountains as well as of the ocean. From it also may be seen the eighteen-hole golf course. The officials say that the building will be one of the finest in the United States.

The committee in charge of the building program is composed of Harry H. Ham, chairman; Judge Lewis R. Works and A. A. Lamm. Much credit for making the new structure possible is due Thomas V. Prentice, club manager. In the fourteen months that he has been in charge at Brentwood Prentice has shown a $20,000 actual profit in the operation of the clubhouse, and has cleared all told $50,000, truly a remarkable record.

COMPLETE STORE PLANS

Plans have been prepared by B. G. Horton for the erection of a two-story store, bank and apartment building at Washington and Hill streets, Pasadena, for F. E. Nelson. The structure will cost about $100,000.

PLAN TWO-STORY APARTMENT

Plans for erection of a $25,000 two-story, thirty-six-room, twelve-family stucco apartment building to be erected on Occidental Boulevard near Sunset Boulevard, are being prepared by C. C. Rittenhouse.

JUNE'S PERMITS SET HIGH MARK

(Continued from First Page)

struction business for which permits have not yet been requested.

Of the total permits issued the first six months this year, 43 per cent were for dwelling and apartment-houses, which, as estimated by the building department, will accommodate 12,863 families. Figuring on a basis of 4.2 persons to the family, dwellings and apartments erected so far this year will house 54,025 persons.

According to statistics compiled by the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, 339 permits were issued for apartment-houses, aggregating a valuation of $7,891,441 and for single and double dwelling houses, 7520 permits were issued representing a valuation of $27,013,795. This brings the total permits for dwellings to $35,905,236 or about 43 per cent of the total valuation of all permits.

MARCH BIG MONTH

The greatest number of permits for this class of structures were issued in March, there being at that time seventy-six apartment-house and 1514 dwelling-house permits. The valuation for apartments was $1,499,800 and for dwelling $5,111,613.

Comparative figures from all parts of the Southland indicate a higher general trend in building.

While Los Angeles recorded huge gains in the month's activity, San Diego's building business for June dropped back more than $100,000 over the prior year in June, although it showed an increase for the first half of 1925. Interesting in connection with these comparisons is the huge increase in building in the Beverly Hills district. More than $1,000,000 worth of construction was requested in that suburb last month, although in June, 1924, only $238,900 worth of permits were requested. Pasadena gained extensively. Glendale and Riverside each reported huge gains.

SOUTHLAND GAINS

Reports from the various cities of the Southland follow:

San Diego: Permits numbering 4077 projects, with a valuation of $8,867,387 were issued the first half of 1925, for the same period in 1924, 3494 permits issued had a valuation of $7,840,546. There were 626 permits issued last month, as against 560 in June, 1924.

BEVERLY HILLS—June, 1925 permits totaled $1,009,625, a record which has never been duplicated by a city of 5000 inhabitants, officials of the Chamber of Commerce there assert. Only 196 permits were issued during the month, and each of these covered the construction of a private residence.

PASADENA—Broke all June building records, including the one established in June, 1924, when $628,146 worth of permits were issued. The total for the month just passed amounted to $919,357.

GLENDALE — Building valuations in this city were greatly augmented for the month when the H. L. Miller Company took out permits covering the construction of $115,000 worth of residences in the exclusive Kenneth Roads district. The total for the month was $746,245 which brought the total for the first half of 1925 to $4,421,892.

RIVERSIDE — Completed the greatest building period in its history. The total for the first six months of this year reached $1,128,619. During the initial half of 1924, $1,061,912 worth of building was started. Last month's aggregate was $260,532 and included permits taken out on four new business structures. June, 1924, saw but $154,375 worth of permits requested.

MONROVIA — Beat its 1923 record with a last month's total of $169,800, which was $15,400 more than the previous high month. It also was $56,100 above the June, 1924, total. Of the fifty-eight permits issued in Monrovia during the month, twenty-six were for residences.

INGLEWOOD — Permits to date are more than double the valuation of those issued in the corresponding period of 1924. The total for the first six months of 1925 is $1,514,714 as against $731,545 for the same period in 1924. Four new business buildings and twenty-six new residences were included in the month's construction activities.

SAN BERNARDINO—What will be the third large business improvement announced for the city this year was made public yesterday with the report that the Andreson Company, which John Andreson, Jr., heads, will construct a six-story office and store building on the northwest corner of Third and E streets at a cost of $300,000. Work will start soon, it was said.

The Frank T. Platt Building and the Antlers Hotel, both six-story structures, have been completed in this city during the initial part of this year. Work is also scheduled to soon start here on a $300,000 theater building on the corner of Third and Arrowhead for the Mayer Picture Corporation of Los Angeles. The contract for the new California Hotel there also has been awarded.

REDLANDS—Before the first half of the year had passed had recorded business gains far in excess of the entire 1924 total, it was said. A total of $826,863 was registered at the close of June and compares favorable with the $813,046 aggregate established the initial six months of 1924. June, 1925, permits also set a new high record with a valuation of $143,915.

ONTARIO—Building in this city during the past month more than $17,000 over the same period last year. Permits for the past month were recorded at $59,585. The total for the year now stands at $391,846.

ANAHEIM—Permits issued here during the past months more than tripled those of the same period in 1924, with a total of $50,085. The 1924 June total was $13,600. Twenty-one permits were issued.

SOUTH GATE—Reported its June, 1925, permits at $2,571, a considerable gain over the previous month when but $57,625 were taken from the Inspector's office.

VENTURA—More than $144,175 worth of permits were issued in this northern city during June. This is a considerable increase over the month of May when $101,175 in building permits were issued.

PORTERVILLE—Led Tulare County in building with a months total of $55,000 worth of permits. This included the first unit of a $150,000 Catholic Parochial school and a $5000 cotton gin.

TORRANCE—This city issued building permits with a value of $20,710 during June as against $10,495 during the month of May.

VAN NUYS, Valley Annex—Issued permits to the extent of $466,590 during the passed month as against $360,151 in the month of May.

COMPTON—Recorded a 77 per cent increase in the valuation of its building permits for the initial six months period of 1925 with a total of $1,072,038. This, compared with $606,025, the total for the first six months of 1924, represents a gain of $466,013.

Plan Brentwood Country Club at Santa Monica



Commodious Structure

Proposed new structure on beach was designed by John Byers, architect and is to be built at a cost of $150,000.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

"I THINK" vs. "I KNOW"

Which do you prefer—in the selection of a permanent location for your business — Good Intentions, or a sound, practical knowledge of your needs, based upon experience?

19 years of intimate contact with the location problems of hundreds of progressive business firms has prepared us to speak with positive knowledge of facts, requirements and conditions.

WE HAVE THE FACTS"

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712-14 So. Spring St. Phone VAndike 1177
OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—Thus Times Want Ads Grow!



The new Spanish home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Johnston recently completed on Adair Street, San Marino.

After a careful survey of residential districts in close proximity to Los Angeles to determine the *perfect setting* for their home, the Johnsons selected San Marino above all others because of its ideal location, environment and climate.

HOMESITES IN SAN MARINO

averaging 75 by 165 feet in size may be had at prices ranging from $2,900 upwards. In this section of ideal environment, building restrictions permit the erection of attractive homes costing but $6,000 upwards to $15,000.

Investigation of San Marino will convince you that here you will find the contentment of life embodied in the character, locality and surroundings of San Marino, solving at last the problem of locating your permanent home.

To reach San Marino
Come out Huntington Drive to our office between the beautiful Huntington Hotel and the magnificent Huntington Estate. Just a thirty minute pleasant drive from 7th and Broadway.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
SAN MARINO OFFICE ON HUNTINGTON DRIVE
3 Blocks East of Oak Knoll Avenue

Real Living Here
Cool and refreshing on our warmest summer days



Westwood Hills

"The Nicest Place to Live"

I have ever known" is the comment from those who have already come to Westwood to live. People who have traveled the world over are coming to the Westwood district because, in their opinion, it is unequaled. Find out today the advantages Westwood has to offer YOU!

The delay of a few weeks or months now may make it impossible for you to EVER own a home in Westwood!

The fortunate thing for you about this tremendous development at Westwood is that the Janss Investment Company CAN STILL OFFER YOU PROPERTY AT ORIGINAL PRICE IN WESTWOOD HILLS!

Usually great success does not come to a community until long after every original priced lot is sold.

Westwood has already done things in 30 months which have taken other districts many years. What Westwood has already accomplished is guarantee of its future.

And you can still share FROM THE GROUND FLOOR by selecting a homesite in Westwood Hills or a Home in Westwood TODAY!

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 56319

Hollywood Branch Office 6816 Holly'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4830

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 6467

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24820

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 8975 AND Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7204

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford 3914

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24080

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 2720-W

A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

HILLSIDE HOMES INTERESTING

Architect Discusses Work in Rolling Tracts

Declares Much Depends on Landscaping Effect

Designer Says Architectural Restrictions Are Aid

BY JOHN L. DeLARIO, Architect

Architecture is defined by Webster as the art or science of building, especially for the purpose of civil life. Michael Angelo, perhaps the world's greatest architect, said that of all architecture landscape architecture was the greatest.

All of California was landscaped by the Great Architect, and the present-day architect's duty is to fit his structure or dwelling into the natural landscaping of the Golden State in a way which is architecturally beautiful, comfortable, convenient and livable.

The gingerbread and curlicues of the architecture of the '90's has disappeared, and today the members of the architectural profession are striving for simplicity and comfort in order that beauty shall be paramount.

HILLS INTERESTING

The most interesting architectural problems of today in Southern California are in the hills. Here every home presents a new and individual problem, and the architect must study carefully the home site before he plans the home. It is so easy to make the mistake of planning and building a home suitable for flat ground and then building it in the hills—while, as a matter of fact, it is so much more effective to design a hillside home following the contours of the home site and then dressing it up with beautiful landscaping, terraces, natural-stone walls and hillside gardens.

I have recently designed several Spanish or Latin-type homes in a certain hills tract, with red tile roofs and white walls. These homes contrast beautifully with the green of winter and the soft browns of summer in the hills.

CARE NECESSARY

Extreme care must be taken in the designing of hillside homes in order that the beauty of the site may be preserved, and yet the floor plan be so worked out as to insure the utmost convenience in the interior arrangement. The Spanish architecture of the hills lends its charm to beautiful interior decoration, and homes which I have designed with varying floor levels have proved to be most interesting in their interior arrangements.

The climate, view and the quiet of the hills make these homes veritable estates, and yet it is possible to build in the hills at no greater cost than on level ground if the architect studies his problem carefully and takes advantage of his opportunities to save, by designing the house to fit the site.

RESTRICTIONS HELPFUL

I do not need to dwell on the advantage of an architectural committee. Every architect of standing welcomes this practice in subdivisions. It will be the salvation of Southern California if all developers follow the lead of Hollywoodland and other subdivisions, where architectural rather than monetary restrictions govern the type of homes in the property.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

The sun-room should be the cheeriest room in the house; a retreat in which to read, entertain friends or rest. A novel idea is introduced in the treatment of the walls by having them covered with lattice work over which vines may creep. The vines grow from Chinese tubs or boxes set at equal intervals around the room. This gives the out-of-door effect so much to be desired.

PAINT TUBS

Paint the tubs or boxes some warm bright color and stencil or band them in black, or if preferred have them the same color as the painted furniture. The vine-covered wall effect may be carried out in the curtains. Buy cretonne with a vine pattern and brightly-colored birds and use it for the drapes and valance. It may also be used for making the pillows and the attractive lamp shades.

PIANO DRAPES

In one attractive living-room recently seen, the drape over the piano was made to match the window drapes, and the portieres that hung in the doorways. Draperies have a pleasing way of relating groups of furniture and may often be used to advantage in a room where the pieces do not seem to match well.

Never were draperies more popular than now and in the bedroom canopies are used over both bed and dressing table.

One novel arrangement to be adopted is the draping of twin beds with the ends of silk that form a canopy over the dressing table, that has been placed between the beds. This grouping of pieces gives distinction to the room, at the same time making it cosy.

DECORATE DESK

Peacock feathers in a pottery vase of blue or lavender make an attractive decoration for the writing desk or side table. Birds of porcelain are also ornamental for desk or mantel, and are often used in pairs, set at each end of a table or shelf.

VAN NUYS PEOPLE BUY RANCH PROPERTY

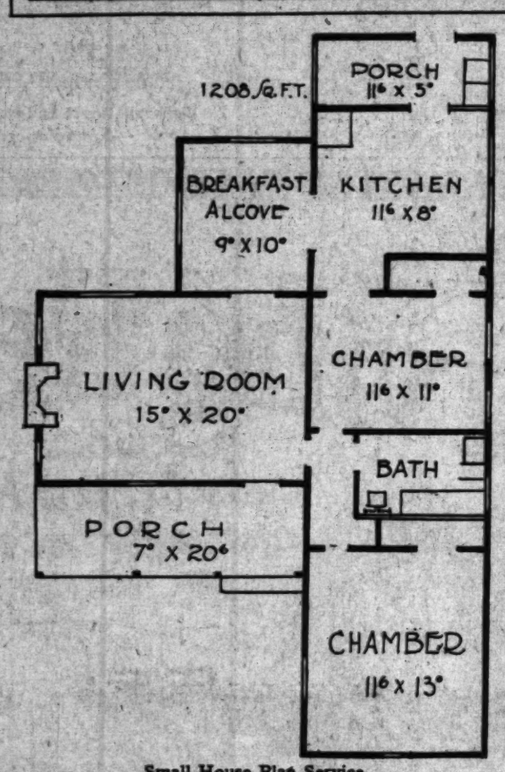
[TIMES CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Marvel and Claude Marvel, newcomers from Hastings, Neb., have bought two and a half acres on Tulare street and will build an up-to-date chicken ranch.

The sale, made by Morsman & Furstenfeld, is one of several within the lasts week or ten days in chicken ranch properties.

Model Features Simplicity and Directness





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other designs may be seen and studied there. This creation was designed by Louis Korn, architect.

Loan Company Sets New High Mark in Assets

With total assets of $1,886,703.35, compared with $1,070,772.13 a year ago, and an increase in assets during the last six months greater than any similar period in the history of the association, the annual fiscal report of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood has just been completed by Gilbert Beesemyer, secretary.

The increas in assets for the year was $815,931. The increase in assets for the six months ending June 30, was $522,643.39.

The statement shows under resources, loans on real estate, $1,030,460; loans on collateral, $175,776; United States and municipal bonds, $126,296; real estate, $83,099; furniture and fixtures, $12,747; safe deposit vaults, $10,000; Guaranty Building equity, $171,383; prepaid insurance, $2653, and cash and exchange, $270,186.

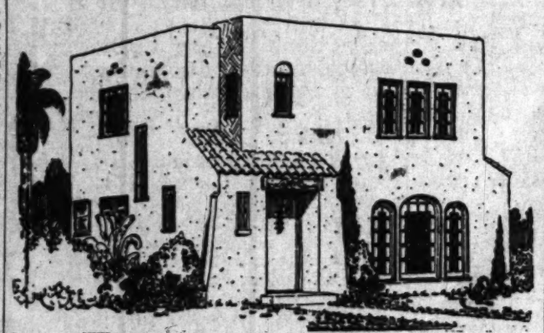
New Homes Are Under Way in Hills Property

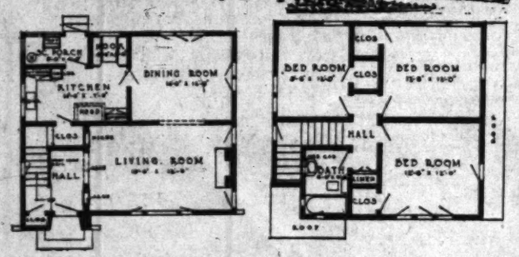
Two additional residences are under construction in Holmby Hills, a new estate development adjoining the Los Angeles Country Club on the north, during the past week.

The first, a magnificent modernized Spanish type home of twenty rooms is being built by a local financier, Milton Baruch. The second is of antique English design, containing fourteen rooms being built for Jack Huber, a prominent business man of the city.

The Janss concern, which owns and is developing the property, announces sales totaling $90,600 for the property during the past week, bringing total sales for the month to $295,000 — a summer month achievement for this type of property unequaled in the history of the company, according to Harold Janss, "and proof that Los Angeles is enjoying one of the strongest hot-weather markets in its history, in our opinion."

Designed as Special Creation





Considered a Novelty

This two-story residence, planned specially for The Times by the architects of the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., can be built for less than $10,000, including hardwood floors, tiffanied walls, enameled kitchen and bathroom and with oak woodwork throughout.

COMFORT STATIONS PLANNED

Plans are being prepared by William Davidson, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the county for the erection of nine comfort stations to be located in different canyons in Los Angeles county.

LOAN FIRMS BIG FACTOR IN BUILDING

Housing of Increasing Population Problem of Vital Importance

If all the homes which have been made possible in California through building-and-loan associations were placed side by side on fifty-foot lots, the line would extend from San Francisco down the Coast Highway to San Juan Capistrano, according to Gilbert Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, who is compiling statistics on the activities of building-and-loan associations in California and the entire country.

More than 75 per cent of the homes of Columbus, O., were built with the aid of building-and-loan associations, stated Mr. Beesemyer, while many other cities in recent years virtually have been made possible through such associations.

"The tremendous influx of population which has come to Southern California during the last few years has made very vital the problem of housing these new-comers," Mr. Beesemyer declared, "and it is a gratifying fact that building-and-loan associations of this section have met the test, this being substantiated by recent figures for the fiscal year ending June 30 provided by Z. A. Falch, State Building and Loan Commissioner, which show that no association has failed in the State within twelve years and that all of the associations are flourishing.

"To the real estate profession, the problem of home financing is particularly vital. Sound realty development must be based upon the building or buying of homes by bona fide home seekers. In financing this class of borrowers, the building-and-loan association is rendering an important service which merits the whole-hearted support of every far-seeing real estate operator.

DAY GETS CONTRACT

Contract for the erection of a three-story brick apartment building costing $45,000, at 1317 Fedora street, has been awarded to Clark Day. Plans call for sixty rooms.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Roses grow best in a fully exposed, sunny position where there is a free circulation of air as well as maximum sunlight. Some plant roses in partial shade, believing that, as roses seem to do well in the East and North, where there is plenty of cloudy weather, they will do better in the shade. But this is misleading. Roses grown in exposed positions do best.

Select a spot for your rose garden, therefore, that is not shaded by fence, wall or tree. The south side of the garden wall or fence is a good place to grow roses, or a clump by that side of the house which gets the most sunlight may be planned. It is not a generally accepted good practice to plant rose bushes in the form of a hedge.

Lack of sunlight induces leaf mildew during the winter rainy season, and the blossoms will not be as perfect when grown in partial shade. Having selected the location for the rose plot, raise a ridge of soil around it, and flood it for a day, allowing the water to stand six inches deep for a time. Break up all lumps and remove all stones, then rake in stable manure, and bring the bed to final grade.

Determine the distance apart the plants are to be set in the ground. Generally rose bushes not intended for climbers are planted two and one-half feet to three feet apart each way. They should be planted to the depth of the bud union. One can readily see, with a little scrutiny, where the bud is set in the root stock.

Irrigation in shallow trenches running along with the rose bushes, and one foot from them, is the best method of watering. This puts the water where it belongs—at the roots of the plants.

A liberal cultivation of the soil after watering is one of the essentials of rose culture. Wherever you see fine roses produced over long periods you find clean and thorough cultivation.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service.]

BAUER FIRM BUILDS NEW PAINT PLANT

Rapid Growth of Business Demands Larger Quarters

A constantly growing business resulting in an urgent need for larger and more commodious manufacturing and sales space is responsible for the building of new and modernly equipped manufacturing plant at [illegible] Road, by the J. H. Bauer Company, formerly known as the Wholesale Paint Company, wholesale manufacturers and distributors of paints for all commercial and industrial purposes.

The Union Wholesale Paint Company was organized in 1[illegible] under the leadership of J. H. Bauer, when a salesroom and [illegible] opened at 504 East Seventh street. Specializing in new [illegible] this organization has been successful in developing a number of products of an outstanding nature including a street-cooling paint used for indicating traffic zones, etc., a product which is sold exclusively by the city of Los Angeles for this purpose.

$1000.00 Cash



Suggest a NAME for the New Model City Addition to PALISADES DEL REY

In the Nature of a Public Apology

Please understand our position:

You people who have come down to visit the New Model City Addition, and because of our Road Barricades were only able to view it from afar—

We do not wish to discourage your interest and we do wish to solicit your patronage, but our hearts and souls are wrapped up in this New Project, and we cherish such pleasant anticipations in presenting it to you only as a Completed Picture, that we do not want to subject this Dream City of ours to close scrutiny while it is still in the rough.

Name Contest Rules

1. Dickinson & Gillespie Corp. has planned a new Beach City Situated on 1¼ miles of Ocean Frontage immediately adjoining Palisades Del Rey. The public is invited to suggest names for this new city. Dickinson & Gillespie Corp. will pay $1000.00 in cash for the one best name selected by the Judges of the contest.
2. This contest is open to everyone excepting members of the Dickinson & Gillespie organization and their families.
3. Contest opens Saturday, June 20th, at 9 A.M., and closes Monday, August 3rd, at midnight.
4. The Judges will be a committee appointed by Dickinson & Gillespie. The individual opinion of the Judges will determine the winner of the contest and their decision will be final. In case of a tie between two or more contestants, the full amount of the award will be paid to each tying contestant.
5. Contestants may submit as many names as they wish on the accompanying coupon or on a separate sheet of paper.
6. Suggested names must be submitted in writing to the Judges of the Name Contest, c-o Dickinson & Gillespie Corp., 525-529 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The undersigned hereby submits

PRINT SUGGESTED NAME HERE for the New Model City Addition to PALISADES DEL REY, in accordance with the rules of the $1000 Prize Name Contest

Print Your Name

Address

City

No Red Tape—No Strings Attached—
No Obligations—Open to Everybody

COUPON

Fill Out Coupon—Tear Off—Mail Today

NAME CONTEST SUGGESTIONS *These May Help You*

1 The New Model City Addition embraces the site of the Bowl where the SUNSET services where held at Eastertime.

2 It faces on Vista Del Mar, the 100-foot Boulevard which skirts the entire crest of the Palisades.

3 Its location is in the approximate center of the Santa Monica Bay Shoreline.

4 Its the Closest Beach to the City of Los Angeles.

"Building a City Where a City Belongs"

The Dirt is Flying

Tons of it—in a superhuman effort to fulfill the promise we made you—to complete this Project in record-shattering time—And we are doing it—Miles of Roadways now Built—Electroliers already installed—Public Utilities being rushed—The $80,000 Public Park already dedicated.

Our Goal—the careful and perfect execution of our *PERFECT PLAN* of Development—is in sight.

Two or Three More Weeks, then— BIG ONE-DAY SALE

The Realty Event that will establish its own Precedent. It's the *ONLY* Sale that merits your *IMMEDIATE* Action—It's the only method by which you can *BUY* at Original Subdivision Prices and Terms—in the *ONLY* New City at the Sea



How to Get There

PALISADES DEL REY

Drive west on Washington Boulevard — thru Culver City to Centinela Avenue — Turn *LEFT* Four Blocks — Cross P. E. — turn *RIGHT* (west) direct to *PALISADES DEL REY*. Our Big Arrows will guide you.

P. E. — Redondo Car (via Palisades Del Rey) direct to Property.

Adjoining Palisades Del Rey—Just South of Venice

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE

CORPORATION

Planners and Developers of Palisades Del Rey

CO-OPERATIVE COURTESIES TO BROKERS

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BROADCASTERS of SPORTING EVENTS K-N-X BASEBALL GAMES Wed. & FRI., 2:30 p.m.

...5, 1925.—[PART V.]



...SINESS HITS FASTER STRIDE

...y Sales for Half Year Reach $376,031,384

...Records Broken by Building Permits

...Bond Says Prosperity is Substantial

...e ensuing sum of $376,... represents the realty trans... during the first six months ... year in the ten Southern ...nties as shown by ...y stamp sales in the of... of Director of Internal Reve... E. Goodsell. The real es... ...ness has been for the past ... years the barometer of all ... conditions in Southern ... and presaging ... building year in Los ... permits issued at the close ... broke all June records ... valuation of $15,305,516, ... the total valuation for the ... period up to $83,175,... ...ng to $76,823,734 for ... period in 1924.

...learings for the month ... in Los Angeles totaled ...,115.88, compared to ...,161.48 for the correspond... ...1924, an increase of ...,954.40, bringing the total ... for the six months' pe... ...the year to a point 4.4 ... greater than the same ... of 1924. Total clearings for ... months' period just closed ...,577,506,150.01, compared ...,227,827.96 for the same ...

...ows the trend in business. ... past president of the ... Realty Board, in the ... of President C. C. C. Ta...

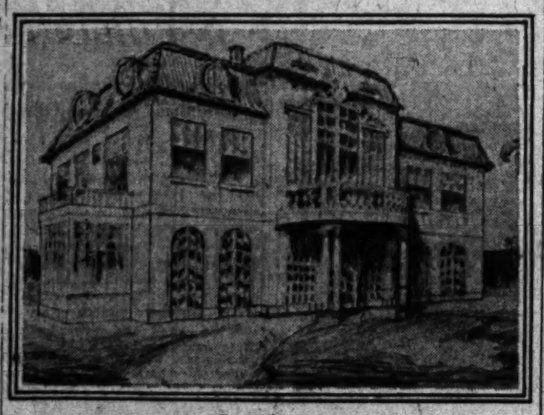
...ness is good for the man ... other it in all parts of ... It is not good for ... the man that was wont ... his office in 1923 for ... to come to him. The ... 1925 was exceptional ... the country and many ... to compare present ... with that year instead ... of the normal activity. ... business barometer of ... conditions in Southern ... for a number of years ... is different than other ... have to go after the ...

...are inclined to believe ... enormous amount of real... ...ales as shown by the ... stamps are due to ... of a number of years ... at this time. They ... overlook that there is enough new business to reflect materially the return to normalcy.

"The building permit valuations indicate a record-breaking year for that industry in Los Angeles. It must also be remembered that office buildings recently constructed are filling rapidly. The Chamber of Commerce is more than 70 per cent filled with tenants and other office buildings where reasonable rentals prevail are filling rapidly.

"Investors of the bargain-hunting class will have to come into the market soon or it will get away from them. There is a decided upward trend. Inflation and speculation is practically absent. The realty business was never on a more sound or stable basis and, in my opinion, the Southland is facing one of its most prosperous years, with all factors indicating a continuance for a number of years to come of these conditions."

New Home Under Construction



Costs $30,000

Above residence is being built on Sunset and Crescent Drive in the beautiful Beverly Hills district for Francis N. Doughy, Los Angeles designer and architectural engineer. It will be ready for occupancy soon.

NEW HOMES FINISHED IN HILLS TRACT

Residences Completed at Hollywoodland Designed Along Spanish Lines

Two Spanish-type residences, both designed by Architect J. L. De Larie, have been completed in the beautiful residential section of Hollywoodland during the past week, according to S. H. Woodruff, community developer of the tract.

The homes were built for H. F. Haldeman and G. A. Miller, respectively.

The characteristics of the two homes are diametrically opposite; the Haldeman home crowns a bold promontory where practically all of Southern California spreads in a gigantic panorama from the wonderful view rooms in every part of the home.

The Miller dwelling, typically Spanish, nestles attractively in a hill slope near the entrance to Hollywoodland, and emphasizes the comfort and convenience of Spanish architecture in a very striking manner.

In commenting on her new home and its admirable location, Mrs. Haldeman said:

"The evenings and twilights are wonderful—the mornings exhilarating. Here the air is so fresh and invigorating, and we thoroughly enjoy the peace and quiet. Mr. Haldeman and I feel that it is such a privilege to be away from the dust and congestion of the city, and one of the most important features of our new home in Hollywoodland is the fact that it is so convenient."

Wall street, Mecca for light manufacturing and wholesaling concerns, has been selected by Harry C. Hicks, manufacturer of stained glass windows, for a location. He has leased a loft at 1125 Wall street, D. A. Holbrook of the W. Ross Campbell company, handling the transaction.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Eighteen Are Studied by City Planning Commission With Eleven Formally Approved and Five Accepted Conditionally

Of the eighteen new tracts which have come under the consideration of the City Planning Commission during the past week eleven were formally approved and five were accepted tentatively, or on condition that certain improvements and changes be made by their sponsors. Two were recommended for reconsideration. The report of the commission follows:

MEETING OF JUNE 30, 1925

4416—A new subdivision north of Sunset Boulevard and west of Holly Vista Drive. Formally approved.

5205—A new subdivision north of Moss avenue and east of Yorkshire Drive. Formally approved.

5543—A new subdivision north of Marmion Way and west of Avenue 63. Formally approved.

Parque Tract—Two subdivisions northwest of San Pascual avenue and northwest of the channel of the Arroyo Seco. Formally approved.

5145—A new subdivision northwest of National Boulevard and southeast of Club Drive. Formally approved.

5502—Sheet 2—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision north of Sixteenth street and east of Arnaz avenue. Tentatively approved.

5815—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Marengo street and east of the Los Angeles city boundary. Formally approved.

5357—A new subdivision south of Jefferson street and east of Hill street. Formally approved.

Subdivision south of Hill Drive and east of High Crest avenue. Tentatively approved.

Sub-division northwest of Division street at Calaveras avenue. Returned back to the City Engineer's office for further study.

5425—A new subdivision south of First street and west of Santa Fe avenue. Formally approved.

5630—A new subdivision partly in the city of Los Angeles and partly in Vernon and partly in county territory—south of Ninth street and east of the Los Angeles River. Formally approved.

5825—A new subdivision northwest of Hubbard avenue and northeast of Benson street. Tentatively approved.

7047—A new subdivision north of Thirty-third street and west of Hooper avenue. Formally reconsidered.

Tracts 5402 and 5403—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision lying northwest of Sayre avenue and southeast of Pomona street. Tentatively approved.

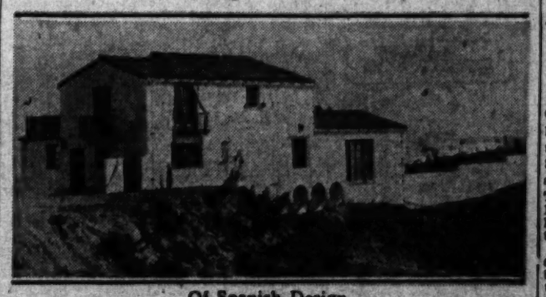
5346—A new subdivision south of Jefferson street and east of University avenue. Formally approved.

7195—A new subdivision north of National Boulevard at Castle Heights avenue. Formally approved.

5930—A new subdivision on both sides of Beverly Boulevard and east of Meadow Drive. Tentatively approved.

An auto racing car so small that a man can lift it is being entered in English events.

Latest Hollywoodland Home



Of Spanish Design

Hilltop residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Haldeman on the Mulholland Highway in Hollywoodland which was completed during the past week. It was designed by Architect John L. DeLario.

GETS NEW INDUSTRY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—Another new industry has located in this city with the opening of the plant of the Hurd Brothers' Furniture Frame Manufacturing plant at 213 West Slauson avenue. Ten persons are employed.

WANT BIG CONVENTION

It is learned that Del Monte is going to put in a bid for the 1926 State convention of the California Real Estate Association. Boards that are planning to entertain the State host are also reported to be getting in readiness to submit their invitations.

Morris Concern Takes Lease on New Quarters

The Los Angeles Morris Plan Company has taken a fifteen-year lease of the entire ground floor of the new City Club Building, 838-37 South Spring street, for a consideration said to exceed $250,000. The transaction was closed through R. A. Rowan Company and William M. Garland & Co., agents for the owner.

The Morris Plan Company will occupy the new quarters September 1, when the installation of a thoroughly up-to-date banking room suitable to its needs is completed under the direction of Architects Somervell and Putnam.

"The change is made necessary," said President W. H. Workman of the Morris Plan Company, "because our business has completely outgrown the space available in our present quarters at 725 South Spring street. We now have close to 10,000 accounts on our books and the number is steadily increasing as our city continues to increase in population and industry."

THE COOLEST SPOT IN THE SUMMER

Before deciding on your future homesite be sure and investigate the few unsold lots in our choice

Residential Subdivision

CANYON VISTA PARK

in

Santa Monica

Restricted for residence only for fifty years.

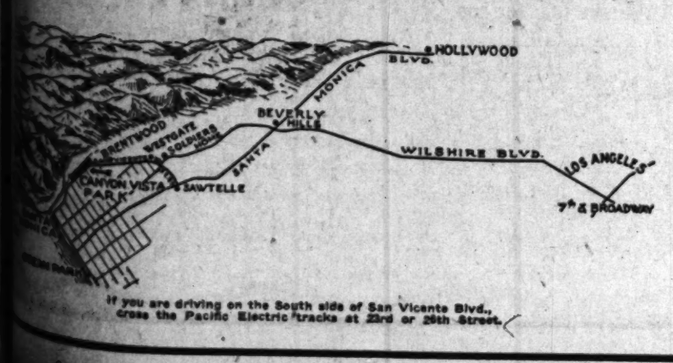
On a few lots we are offering for a limited time only, 5% discount for cash, and an additional 5% discount for building.

For further information see

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.

[illegible] W. 9th St., Los Angeles — Telephone MAin 8790

[illegible] San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica — Telephone S. M. 21339



If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., Cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 23rd or 26th Street.



"Only a Brick"

. . . . but in the mind of the architect it multiplies, brick upon brick, into *stately skyscrapers—beautiful buildings—attractive homes.*

. . . Like an artist, the architect works with colors — but his colors are bricks! With the distinctive tones of brick from the kilns of Pacific Clay Products he may create color combinations without limit. And the architect who works with Pacific Face Brick knows that his art is enduring —for with passing years the colors mellow and blend even more beautifully.

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CITIES IN HILLS EASILY REACHED

La Canada Greatly Improved by New Boulevard

Montrose, in La Crescenta, Shows Big Growth

Tujunga is Progressing in a Variety of Ways

BY HELEN STARR

Backed by the majestic purple Sierra Madres, the valleys of La Canada, La Crescenta and Tujunga are offering a home-site region of such unusual beauty and easy access to a thriving metropolis that they stand unparalleled with their charms for home dwellers who like a mountain atmosphere.

From La Canada Valley Pasadena is easily reached in five minutes; Glendale can be reached in ten, and Los Angeles is but a thirty-minute drive.

LA CANADA

Chevy Chase Drive, a newly projected boulevard which will be open to travel by September 15, will bring this valley three and one-half miles nearer Los Angeles than it is at the present time. Other development adds new importance to this marvelous scenic region. New bridges are being constructed on Fletcher Drive and Glendale Boulevard and $800,000 has been voted for the development of Linda Vista Boulevard from the Colorado-street bridge to Devil's Gate Dam.

The estates of this valley will share in overlooking the wonderful park which the city of Pasadena is building as a part of the tremendous program to make the Arroyo Seco from the Colorado-street bridge to the mountains one of the finest parks in the entire West, and will include the Tournament of Roses stadium.

North of the stadium there will be an eighteen-hole municipal golf course extending to the Devil's Gate Dam. A beautiful lake has been planned for this region and a portion of La Canada Valley will border on this lake.

FLINTRIDGE

Flintridge, known as California's most beautiful residence park, has one of the finest communities of magnificent homes to be found anywhere in the State. The social life centers about the Flintridge Country Club, which has recently built a $35,000 addition to its clubhouse.

To keep the natural beauty of Flintridge a matter of permanency the estates in this section were plotted according to the natural contour of the land. This plan has made possible a wide variety of home sites, varying in size, beauty and individuality, but all sharing wonderful mountain views.

Flintridge has a grammar school with well-equipped playgrounds. High school students attend the Pasadena schools. Besides providing an ideal golf course, Flintridge has laid out twenty-five miles of bridle paths and a riding club has been formed.

LA CRESCENTA

The town of Montrose in La Crescenta Valley, three years ago had only nine homes. Now 5000 people reside between Los Angeles avenue and Montrose, a distance of one mile. New schools, theaters and up-to-date business blocks characterize Montrose as a town of active and growing prosperity. The large Oakmont Country Club, built at a cost of $90,000, is located near here.

The beautiful hillside subdivisions of Rossmoyne, Sparr Heights and Montecita Park are located in the near vicinity of Montrose. In the Oakmont Country Club estates, located on this picturesque hills back of the country club, $125,000 has been spent on roads. Electroliers have been erected along these mountain roads. About Montecita Park, $100,000 has been spent on concrete roads.

Development is moving fast along the boulevards rising up into the hills from Montrose and extending into La Crescenta Valley. For three new school buildings $85,000 will be spent. Two of these are already completed. A good-sized shopping center has developed in the past year at the corner of Los Angeles and Honolulu avenues, known as Verdugo City. A new local bank has started there and other shops housed in brick business blocks. The La Crescenta Woman's Club is opening a new $10,000 clubhouse this month. Probably nowhere about Los Angeles can small bungalows and attractive home sites be purchased as reasonably as in the valleys of Tujunga and La Crescenta.

TUJUNGA

Last April the voters of the eastern half of this valley voted to incorporate Tujunga as a city of the sixth class, and at the first session of the new City Council residents of Sunland, in the western part of the valley, filed notice of intention to petition for annexation so that the whole mountain valley, practically encircled by the Sierra Madres and the Verdugo Hills, would form one municipality. Contracts are now being let by the State Highway Commission for widening the pavement of the State highway through this valley from Pasadena to San Fernando to a width of twenty feet. The paving of Wicks road, leading from Roscoe into the western end of the valley at Sunland, is planned as well as the widening and paving of Honolulu avenue, which leads from Glendale, Montrose and Verdugo City into the Tujunga Valley from the east.

About 350 homes were erected in the valley in the past year. A new woman's clubhouse has just been finished. At Sunland, a three-story business block, the Crawford Building, is to be built at a cost of $10,000. A new Baptist Church has recently been completed at Sunland. One of the finest live oak parks in California is to be found at Sunland, and this park attracts many automobile parties.

Of great significance to the future of the valley is the plan for building an immense flood control dam and reservoir in Big Tujunga Canyon three or four miles above its mouth and north of Sunland. This project, designed to impound about 60,000 acre feet of storm water from the Big Tujunga watershed, has the vigorous support of the entire San Fernando Valley and of the industrial section of Los Angeles, as it would effectually remove for all time danger of floods in either of these places.

While Tujunga Valley is without danger of any flood from the Big Tujunga, the building of the reservoir would benefit it by creating an added scenic attraction to the beautiful Tujunga Canyon.

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"
A NEW BOOK
By Charles Weeks
Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One-Acre by
THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING
Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them and not less than $2.00 each per year and will have room for all kinds of fruits, berries, poultry, rabbits, vegetable garden, berries and grapes.
The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from as little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. There have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-ONE YEARS and have a message for you.
Address
Charles Weeks
Owensmouth, California
Lecture every Sunday, 2 p. m., at my one-acre farm, on the fine art of making a comfortable living on ONE ACRE.
DIRECTIONS TO WEEK'S ONE-ACRE FARM AND DAIRY: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets in Los Angeles for Owensmouth, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley. Ask the conductor to let you off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY FARM. This is one mile east of Canoga Park, twenty-two miles from the center of Los Angeles. Or drive by auto from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west to Sherman Way to the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, a one-acre home. WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

F-A-C-T-O-R-Y-I-Z-E-D
Methods on one acre at Ventura Blvd. Acre results $2500 profit a year raising chickens, rabbits, squabs. Reading is no longer a "hazard" occupation. To be successful now it must be brought up-to-date with other great industries, manufacturing, merchandising, railroading. That's why we have secured as expert who stands at the top of the poultry business. Under his supervision the inexperienced reader will make as much profit as the "know it all." Our demonstration acre now earning $450 clear profit monthly. This income is derived from 300 hens, 500 baby, 50 pair of pigeons. YET IT IS NOT FULLY DEVELOPED. See this wonderfully organized acre which is to be the WORLD'S MOST PRODUCTIVE ACRE. We will help you build its duplicate so that in 3 months YOU CAN ENJOY $450 CLEAR PROFIT MONTHLY above all expenses. Drive out Ventura Blvd. and a little way beyond Reseda Ave. Only 22 miles from our office at 9th and Hill Sts. We'll take you out any time. Open evenings. Write for FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET. The Butterbrooth and Woodruff Land Co., 901 S. Hill St. Tel. BR. 8340.

SUBDIVISIONS ARE APPROVED

Ten New Tracts Proposed With Six Given Formal Approval and Four Taken on Condition

MEETING OF JUNE 22, 1925

8367—A new subdivision lying north of Santa Barbara avenue and west of Broadway, formally approved.

Salt Air Park—A new subdivision south of Kearsarge avenue and east of Salt Air Park, tentatively approved.

8794—A new subdivision north of Hill Drive on each side of La Road avenue, formally approved.

8368—A new subdivision north of Sherman Way and east of Saugus avenue, tentatively approved.

7047—A new subdivision north of Thirty-third street and west of Hooper avenue, formally approved.

4874—A new subdivision south of Second street and west of Los Angeles street, formally approved.

5016—A new subdivision south of Eighth street and west of Naomi avenue, formally approved.

8517—A new subdivision outside of the City of Los Angeles, north of 182nd street and east of Normandie avenue, formally approved.

Subdivision north of Church street and west of Avenue 63, tentatively approved.

Subdivision north of Moss avenue and east of Yorkshire Drive, tentatively approved.

START EXCAVATING FOR NEW STRUCTURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, July 4.—Workmen, under direction of Joseph Peredis of Porterville, are excavating for foundations of the first unit of the new $180,000 Catholic church and parochial school buildings in West Morton street.

The ground has been cleared and dimensions of the first unit, to cost $50,000, staked. Fall is expected to see it's completion.

This building will house activities of St. Anne's Parish in Porterville and is part of the building program being carried on within the State, several other structures being under way in the diocese of Fresno and Monterey.

OPEN VAST DEPOSIT OF GYPSUM ORE

Los Angeles Firm to Ship Product Here to Refine and Manufacture

Completion of one of the largest and most unique industrial developments of the year has just been announced by the Blue Diamond Company, a Los Angeles concern.

A mammoth new gypsum deposit located on the peak of a high desert mountain about thirty miles southwest of Las Vegas, Nev., has been developed. The project, according to company officials, involved an expenditure of more than $1,000,000; required the building of twelve miles of privately owned standard guage railroad over the great American Desert, and finally, construction of a little town known as Blue Diamond on the crest of the highest mountain.

The Blue Diamond Company is said to be the largest building materials unit of production, manufacturing and distribution in the United States. To secure a mammoth supply of pure gypsum rock for the plaster mill in Los Angeles the development was undertaken.

Thousands of tons of gypsum rock will be mined each month and shipped to Los Angeles for refining and manufacture into plaster. Already, the new development has added substantially to the company's local pay roll as well as to the industrial expansion of the city.

Development of the project climaxed a three-year period of research and exploration by Blue Diamond engineers and chemists. During that period hundreds of tests were made and even an airplane was used for topographical and geological observation.

RESIDENCE SPECIFIED

The erection of a two-story and basement, eleven-room dwelling on Hollywood Boulevard, has been planned by Nathan L. Coleman. The residence is estimated to cost $22,000.

RECORD SET FOR FRESNO BY PERMITS

First Half 1925 Shows Large Gain Over Entire 1924 Period

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 4.—With building permits for the first six months of 1925 already 35 per cent greater than the total for the entire twelve months of 1924, those in close touch with the building situation predict aggregate investment in construction this year rivaling record years of the past decade.

Permits issued for 1925 to date show a total valuation of more than $2,250,000 as compared with a total of $1,645,488 for the year 1924.

Buildings are either now under construction or are contemplated for the last six months of the year covering every line of human endeavor, commercial, industrial, fraternal, religious, welfare, educational, governmental and recreational being in the 1925 program.

Among the major projects now under way are the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' raisin syrup plant, to cost approximately $200,000; Wilson Theater, $300,000; Salvation Army social service center, $75,000; Radin and Kamp Department Store, $580,000; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company plant and office building, $400,000, and the Inderrieden Packing Company's packing-house, $60,000.

5½%—6%—6½%
MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasadena and Huntington Park.
Davis Mortgage Co.
Agents, U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 7643.

LOT SALE
Two Days Only, Sat., Sun.
Ratterree's Washington Boulevard Tract Between Washington and West 16th Streets
Price $1650 up
Including All Improvements
Terms 10% Down, 2% Monthly (Including Interest)
These lots are all large, high and level, with water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street work. Close to both yellow and red car lines. Near city and Catholic schools. Proper ties and other restrictions. Most any bank or loan company will finance 100% on this very close-in property.
These are the very closest-in lots for sale at remarkably low prices and terms.
Business Lots, Restricted Frontages, Bungalow Court Sites, Apartment and Residential Lots.
Location: Only the 5700 Block Out West Washington Boulevard
GET THAT! Right Here in the City.
In addition to the special low prices at these lots, this advertisement, when presented at tract office today, will entitle purchaser to a further reduction of $200.00 in sales price on a few choice lots.
HOW TO GET THERE
Drive out to 5701 W. Washington. Tract Office ser. Thurmen Ave. and Washington. Bring deposit with you. See these wonderful values today.
RATTERREE INVESTMENT COMPANY
BRdwy. 5770 (Owners)

RECORD SET FOR SPEED IN BUILDING

Cooper Firm Rushes Three Structures to Save Owner Rentals

With the completion within the next ten days of two major construction jobs and commencement of "cleaning up" work on another, the John M. Cooper organization, architects and builders, will establish a speed record for the year, clip a total of thirty-five days off of the aggregate building time set for the work and save for the three owners of the buildings approximately $10,000 in rentals.

The three jobs finished ahead of time were: Income Properties Building, Eighth and McGarry streets. Cost, $50,000. Time set for the 20th inst., completed on the 1st inst. The Cole-Duntley Building at Mateo and Palmetto, costing $200,000, with time set for the 15th inst., was completed on 1st inst. The Mack Truck Building at Twentieth and Alameda, costing $300,000, with time set for August 1, will be completed by the 14th inst.

BUILDS PACKING PLANT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, July 4.—C. D. Pruner, prominent grower and packer of grapes in this district, has announced that he is erecting and installing a pre-cooling plant at his packing house on the Santa Fe Railroad east of Exeter. It will have a storage capacity of seventeen cars.

RUSH WO... OF BUILD... BEACH CL...

Casa Del Ma... Equipment for ... Accommodation

Construction on the ... club building of Casa ... the Santa Monica ... progressing to the ... within three weeks, the ... the structure will have ... pleted, officials of the ... terday announced.

Although the structure ... completed, plans are ... double the beach and ... cilities of the club. The ... gallery which extends ... beach front for 200 feet ... its fourteen-foot width ... The length of the gallery ... be extended.

Tables, chairs and ... been added to accommodate ... persons.

More than 100 ... ing-rooms, lockers and ... ready provide facilities ... who enjoy bathing, and ... larger than two city lots ... is being used for events ... parties throughout the ...

From two to six ... entertained each afternoon ... those who wish luncheon ... refreshments they are ... the gallery by waiters ... from the temporary ... been put in operation ... sanine floor of the ...

FONTANA
Poultry for Profit
"Combine Fruit and Poultry
For an "All-Year-Around Income
The success of Fontana Plan poultry and fruit growers has been due to the solid basis upon which their industry has been built—the combination of a seasonable product, either oranges, grapefruit or grapes, with the revenue from a flock of famous Fontana White Leghorns, descendants of World Champion stock.
Fontana's growth is breaking all records. The community is leading the San Bernardino Valley—and the poultry industry represents an investment of over $1,000,000.
Fontana Plan poultrymen expect their total income from eggs alone to be more than $1,000,000 during 1925, based upon returns to date.
Glimpses of Fontana
Fontana Irrigated Vineyards are largest in the world—5200 acres.
Now Building — First Unit Fontana Inn, $30,000.
P. J. Donovan finds poultry profitable at Fontana.
Drive out to Fontana on Foothill Blvd. Call in person at our Los Angeles office. Or, if you haven't time, just write.
"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"
—NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS—
Fontana Farms Co.
Phone TRinity 3064
631 South Spring Street—Suite 609
LONG BEACH
Ben Murphy,
21 Locust Ave.
PASADENA
J. D. White,
780 E. Colorado St.
HOLLYWOOD
F. D. Murchison,
1055 N. Western Av.
ALHAMBRA
C. W. Prowell,
119 West Main.
SANTA MONICA
Agency to be announced
GLENDALE
F. A. Gibson,
Don't Delay—Write Us Today
FONTANA FARMS CO.
Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Farms and raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.
Name ..... Address .....

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...Y ROLL GROWS ON EAST SIDE

...l Factory Production Tops $500,000,000

...l District Survey Shows 1500 Plants

... Shipped to Every Country on Globe

...hundred thousand men and ... are employed in the East ...nufacturing and industrial ... according to figures just ... by the East Side Organi... This means a weekly pay ... $4,000,000 and the annual ... of these plants is placed ... than $500,000,000. It is ... that there are 1500 industries ... area, bounded on the north ... by Alameda, west by Main, ... by Slauson and extending ... east to the Rio Hondo. ... conceivable product is ... out in these factories, rang... from a small rubber balloon to ... airplane. Shipments are ... to every country on the ...

...found that the workers re... every section of the city. ...housand live on the East ...ide, attractive homes of their ...n, many other thousands ...separate neighborhoods. ...new viaducts are opened ...highways embraced in the ...ide Plan are developed, ...to find the population of ...doubled and trebled with... "the next few years," said Fred ..., president of the East ... Side Organization in ... of all the chambers of ... and improvement asso... on the East Side, and we ... striving to impress ... the idea that we ... community of interest. We ... for more and better ... for new industries and ... a large percentage of home... in Los Angeles, 41 per ... people own their homes, ... of that this same per... holds good on the East ... to the industrial dis...

KUNKEL PLANT IS ENLARGED

In 1913, less than half a dozen men started manufacturing sheet metal products in a very limited way in a small storeroom at Eighth and San Pedro streets and were known as the Kunkel Stamping and Manufacturing Company.

Caught in the flow of progress that has marked the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles, the same company today employs 150 men and has a pay roll of $18,000 each month. Less than a year ago the concern moved into its new quarters at 425 East Washington, a plant which covers 16,000 square feet of floor space and is equipped with more than $80,000 worth of modern machinery.

The structure, while not owned by the Kunkel company, was specially designed and built for them and is secured by a long-term lease.

KUNKEL IS HEAD

Victor V. Kunkel organized the concern and is still the guiding power and manager of its operations.

The company is at present principally engaged in the manufacture of sandwich and pie-vending machines, a product which it ships east at the rate of a car and a half weekly. However, it also makes a business of producing all manner of steel products and stamping utilities.

In speaking of the advantages of Los Angeles for carrying on a manufacturing business, Mr. Kunkel declared: "No other city in the United States is so ideally located for manufacturing purposes as Los Angeles. Here we have perfect weather conditions, cheap power, an abundance of water, excellent transportation facilities and the best labor conditions.

CONDITIONS AID

"With these conditions to give us the necessary support, our company has succeeded where it must otherwise have failed.

"Because of the low freight rates between the East and the West and the expedience of the Los Angeles Harbor, we are adding distributing centers for our products all over the country.

"At the present time we are shipping directly to New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Paul and many other important eastern points. I am very optimistic about the future Los Angeles holds forth to the ambitious manufacturer. I have no doubt but what it will be the leading manufacturing city in the United States within the next five years.

Announce Bids Will be Opened for Bridge Job

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 4.—Notices inviting street-work proposals and bids will be opened on the construction of the South Sherman Way bridge across Los Angeles River, south of Van Nuys, on the 6th inst.

The City Engineer's estimate for the construction of the bridge is $38,000. The design of the bridge calls for a length of 100 feet, composed of two fifty-foot spans of reinforced concrete material. The over-all width is to be fifty-five feet, giving a forty-foot roadway between curbs, with six-foot sidewalks on each side.

Hand rails will be constructed and will be made of ornamental stone panels. Also at the end of the bridge will be two ornamental light posts to carry lights of extra large size.

When completed the bridge will be one of the most handsome and serviceable in San Fernando Valley.

SMITH GETS JOB

Malcolm Smith has been awarded the contract by Erwin R. Rockewell Company for the erection of a four-story brick apartment building at 1843 Cherokee street. S. H. Dunford prepared the plans which call for expenditures of about $200,000. The structure will provide accommodations for 130 rooms.

City's Natural Resources Bring Low Cost Overhead and Many Factory Expansions



VALLEY IDEAL FOR WORKERS

San Fernando Area Offers Many Opportunities to Investor of Limited Means

Los Angeles, as the home of independent workers, has many advantages, the all-year-around crop season making it possible to intensify ranching on small plots of ground in connection with other income-positions, according to the directors of the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement, who are pointing out that the district presents great home-building possibilities.

Southern California contains many people who are enjoying their homes and industrial independence, while at the same time they earn their livings in ways which will give them the best home life, it is asserted.

The San Fernando Valley is pointed out as a place where workingmen can buy their own homes at low figures, considering the prospective values of the immediate future, while at the same time they can engage in construction work, small ranching or factory employment—a little of each or concentration on any one.

The independent worker, who can lay his hands to any task that presents itself, has a bright future in the valley, it is contended, as the kinds of employment will be much diversified, since this is still the development period, and there will be many miles of streets and highways to pave, more miles of road to cut through the foothills, many houses to build, long lines of public utilities to lay, thousands of acres of landscaping to design and $25,000,000 to $50,000,000 worth of farm products to pack and market.

Many new factories are to be located in the valley, according to a report of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando Valley, whose president, Leo B. Lesperance of Van Nuys, is directing a campaign to secure industries and which organization has commended the advertising of the San Fernando Valley Forward Movement as a benefit to the whole district.

AWARD JOBS FOR SCHOOL STRUCTURES

Contracts Let on More Than a Million Dollars' Worth of Work

Contracts representing more than $1,250,000 were awarded this week by the Los Angeles and Pasadena boards of education for the erection of school buildings. Of this vast amount two junior high school and one high school building, aggregate more than $1,000,000, according to the Associated General Contractors of America.

The Wilmington High School building, representing an expenditure of approximately $332,000 and Mount Vernon Junior High School, representing another $341,000, were awarded to the K. R. Brakley Construction Company and the Weymouth Crowell Company. Salih Brothers were awarded the contract for the Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High.

Two elementary school buildings were included in the list of the awards, Roy Brown securing the contract for the Sixty-sixth-street building and Thomas H. Read the contract for the Marianna-avenue building.

The Pasadena board awarded the contract to the United Building and Finance Company for the erection of a brick gymnasium, estimated to cost in excess of $75,000 and a contract to H. W. Baum & Co., for the erection of a shop building at the vocational school site. The latter building will represent an expenditure of approximately $37,000.

The necessity for the tremendous building program which has been under way for some time is shown by a report of the Board of Education of pupils enrolled since 1910. The average additional enrollment has been approximately 20,000 pupils per year since 1919. The report shows 228,030 pupils enrolled for the school year of 1923-1924.

SELL MANY HILLS LAND PROPERTIES

Fifty-five Sites Sold From Attractive Tract in Few Weeks

Including sales of this week to Thursday, Edwin Janss reports fifty-five Holmby Hills estates sold since the opening of the property a few weeks ago.

The estates sold range in size from three-quarters to nine acres and comprise about 75 per cent of the first three units of the property which adjoins the Los Angeles Country Club on the north.

Work of installing the improvements, estimated to cost approximately $1,000,000 when completed, has been started. Work is being done by the improvement department of the Janss Investment Company, owners and developers of the property.

Janss announces that plans for a comprehensive park system for the property are being rushed to completion.

The property, which is said to comprise some of the choicest rolling acreage in Southern California, is to be improved throughout with concrete streets, electroliers, underground conduits for all utility wiring and several community parks.

RECONSTRUCTION OF LAUNDRY STARTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, July 4.—Reconstruction work is well under way on the reconstruction of the Lindsay Sanitary Laundry, which was recently destroyed by fire.

Officials expect to be operating again by the middle of July or the first of August.

L. F. Fallis, owner of the building, although no insurance was held on the structure, plans remodeling it into a first-class fireproof building of steel construction.

J. O. Kirby has been placed in charge of reconstruction.

MANY JOBS UNDER WAY IN VAN NUYS

Raven-Street Paving is Awarded to Contractor at $19,432

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 4.—The following building and paving improvements contemplated in Van Nuys and other near-by towns in San Fernando Valley this week were made known through various channels:

Eltinge T. Brown, Los Angeles, has been awarded the contract at $19,432 for the improvement of Raven street between Brand Boulevard and Woodley avenue. The paving calls for concrete.

Until 10 a.m. the 29th inst. bids will be received by the Board of Public Works for the construction of the South Sherman Way bridge over Los Angeles River. This bridge will be constructed at the time of the widening and extension of South Sherman Way over the Santa Monica Mountains, through Beverly Glen into Beverly Hills. Work is scheduled to start within a short time.

The Board of Education is planning to ask for bids for two frame bungalows and sanitary building at the Winnatka-Avenue School at Roscoe street and Winnatka avenue, San Fernando.

Architect H. F. Withey of Los Angeles has completed plans for four classrooms to be built to the annex of the Van Nuys Grammar School. These additions will cost about $30,000. Work is to begin on them by the middle of July.

Bids are also being asked on the twelve-unit brick grammar school for Zelzah, to contain eight classrooms, auditorium to seat 350 persons, toilets and offices. The building will be one-story and part two-story, 60 by 180 feet, with stone trimmings and tile roof, etc. The school complete will represent an outlay of about $72,000.

Material Made Here Sent East for Utilization

Los Angeles building materials are to be shipped to Nebraska for construction into residences, according to the statement of W. P. Butte, president of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.

N. A. Dimick, Lincoln, Neb., has just been appointed builder for the company in that city. He has purchased a Spanish stucco from the local building firm and is erecting this for exhibition purposes.

T. F. Wakeland of Parsh, Fla., has been given the district comprising Manatee, Sarasota counties in the southern State. In selling homes Mr. Wakeland will be able to receive his materials within two weeks as the local construction company will ship via Southern Pacific direct to his city.

Election Called on Annexation for Inglewood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 4.—An election on the annexation of two large additional areas to this municipality is to be held soon as the sufficient petitions have been obtained to bring the matter to the polls, it is announced by Col. Thomas H. Jennings of the Inglewood City Planning Commission.

One of these is known as the Ross territory, of about 375 acres, and the other a 440-acre section of Lennox. The first-named section includes a large portion of what is known as the Inglewood-Southwest Manufacturing District, and is located between Arbor Vitae streets, the Los Angeles city limits and to the north of the Santa Fe tracks.

Gain Shown in Steel Window Frame Output

Among that large host of building products that were once comparatively unknown and little used specialties, but which have since become standard commodities used in hundreds of new houses every day, is the steel basement window.

According to W. C. Lea, local dealer, factory production on the steel basement window has increased more than 400 per cent in three years. Sales for the first quarter of this year were 50 per cent more than those of the last quarter of 1924.

The sale of steel casement windows for the upper floors of the home has shown even a greater increase, amounting to approximately 300 per cent in one year.

STRIVE FOR BIG FOREIGN TRADE

Vitrefrax Company Aims at Great Distribution

Has Tangible Assets of More Than $1,000,000

Develops State and Other Mineral Resources



Ultimate increase of the business to provide for international distribution of the organization's products is the aim of A. E. Small, general manager of the Vitrefrax Company, manufacturers of the highest grade bricks and other fire-resisting material in the world at a big plant at 5100 Pacific Boulevard.

Products of the company are now being distributed to big oil industries, public utility corporations, railroads, motor car companies and many other industrial organizations in every State in this country. South America and the Orient will be among the next fields for expansion of the company's business, according to Mr. Small, who said yesterday the corporation is capitalized for $750,000 and has more than $1,000,000 in tangible assets. Approximately 150 men and women are now employed at the local plant.

The company was organized November 1, 1920 as a partnership with a paid-up capital of $40,000 and has since under Mr. Small's direction, developed into one of the best known plants of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The directors of the Vitrefrax Corporation are Harvey M. Brown, president, stockholder, and manager of one of the Paraffin companies; Finlay M. Drummond, vice-president, interested in other manufacturing plants in Los Angeles and Chicago; Ben C. L. Wright, secretary, president of Wright & Hogan, Inc., real estate subdividers and builders; Dennis B. Hogan, member of Wright & Hogan, Inc.; F. C. Cannon, stockholder, and sales manager of the Chlorox Chemical Corporation, Los Angeles; William C. R. Murray, general manager and chief owner of the Chlorox Chemical Corporation of Oakland, Cal.; Peter C. Brown, capitalist, largely interested in the Paraffin Paper companies.

"Possibly the most important function of our company today is the scientific treatment, concentration, purification and furnacing of a number of ceramic materials," said Mr. Small yesterday. "In the low country near the California-Arizona border lies the enormous deposit of raw material which forms the principal ingredient of the Durox, a remarkable product of the electric furnace.

GOLF BALL OUTPUT TO START SOON

Manufacturers Expect to Begin to Fill Orders in Next Few Days

After spending considerable time in experimenting and bringing their product up to the standard they had set, Pacific Coast Golf Ball Company is now ready to begin quantity production and put their Los Angeles-made golf ball on the market.

This company is located at the corner of Fiftieth street and Loma Vista avenue in the Central Manufacturing District and is reported to be the first company west of Calcago to engage in the manufacture of golf balls. The locally made product has been tried out by professionals and pronounced a success. Extensive experiments have shown that California affords every advantage for this particular type of industry, as raw materials can be obtained direct from the Orient and from South America at prices which will permit competition with eastern manufacturers.

The Pacific Coast Golf Ball Company was organized some months ago but were not satisfied with the first balls put out, as they did not come to the standard they had set for their product, so they immediately stopped quantity production, called to their assistance a well-known eastern chemist, and have spent the intervening time in perfecting their ball and giving it the necessary trials on the greens.

The president of this company is Harry Faulbach, who has been with the Union Oil Company for many years. William C. Peters is vice-president and treasurer, and E. M. Peters, secretary.

W. C. Peters advises they will be able to start filling their orders on golf balls within a few days.

Cableways have proved such effective means of transportation in Colombia that three more are to be erected at once.

Tan Rug Face Brick



W. Horace Austin Architect

Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank
(Long Beach)

LONG BEACH may well be proud of her imposing skyline. The building pictured here is one of her "skyscrapers" recently completed. ¶ Following the lead of her big sister city of Los Angeles, she is building the walls of many of these new structures with brick from the kilns of this Company.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · REFRACTORIES, ETC.

CALIFORNIA'S RESOURCES LURE THOUSANDS WEST

Clerks, Bankers, Lawyers, Tradesmen Constitute New Colonists Reaching Southland

BY DR. GEORGE P. CLEMENTS,
Manager Agricultural and Horticultural Department, Chamber of Commerce

The trend of emigration is still towards the West—greater than ever in the history of our country. It is, however, not as in the past, by easy stages, each stage constituting a generation.

The song of the siren is in their ears. They are Pacific Coast mad. They come from Maine and Connecticut just as readily as from Nevada and Arizona, over mountain, plain and desert; hurrying along with eyes, hearts and minds shut to everything but this dream—California, the land of promise.

Who are these people? They are not the people of the '60s—there are no plows, there is no seed in their vehicles. They are not casting their eyes around for a likely piece of soil on which to make a home. In those days if there was one wagon maker in fifty or one blacksmith in twenty, one mechanic in 100 and one cabinet maker in 250 they counted themselves fortunate, indeed. They were husbandmen, pioneers ready and prepared to make the soil give up its bounty where e're they found it.

NEW TYPE

These eager, hurrying people do not resemble them in any way—more like the pilgrims on the deck of the Mayflower, they are clerks, artisans, tradesmen, lawyers, bankers, politicians, soil miners and now and then a farmer. They are, however, all automobile mechanics.

The husbandman is almost as extinct as the dodo.

These people constitute our colonists — not the old American pioneer of the '40s, not the peasant immigrant of the '70s and '80s. They are Americans — Americans usually of not less than of the third generation.

Above 200,000 of these people stayed in Los Angeles county alone last year, and almost as many settled throughout the State. These people are potential citizens of the Pacific Southwest. The constitute the alloy formed in the melting pot. They are hybrids—Americans—a new race.

And these people undergo further change out here in the Pacific Southwest and a certain per cent of all occupations enter into the creation of a new type of soil worker, the scientific business farmer who resembles the old-time farmer as little as the new American resembles his foreign ancestors. This is the successful agriculturist of today—to him is due the credit of our high quality of agricultural product, the increased acre yields and our strides toward orderly marketing.

MODERN FARMERS

It is insisted that 75 per cent of all farm land sales in California the past year were to these short-time resident people of Southern California. These men have set a new pace in agricultural production; they make a business of farming and as in any other business, put their money into it and make their dollars earn.

The old-type farmer can no more compete with him than can the draft horse compete with the truck, the driving team with the automobile. They apply themselves to single type of production and make a business of it.

It takes money to be a farmer in California.

We have about 1,500,000 acres of land in California now awaiting this type of farmer, one-third of which is still in Southern California, but fast giving way to subdivision — pocket - handkerchief farms.

REQUIRES CAPITAL

To the farmer with less than $5000 capital we have little to offer, and he is thus naturally forced back into the great outlying agricultural districts of the Pacific Southwest. It is this man who is going to fill the now empty agricultural lands of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico—and as this hurrying army of auto experts fill up the Pacific Coast, forcing up the price of land beyond producing values, these border States will be forced to take up the burden of special crops now grown in California for the nation as well as food for our own people themselves.

Do you realize that we already look to you for 60 per cent of our beef, 33 per cent of our pork, 50 per cent of our mutton, $10,000,000 worth of dairy products and all our milling wheat and a multitude of other things?

California marks the limit of the agricultural West. Our only expansion is to the east and north. We are vitally interested in settling these people in your States. We are as dependent upon you today for our bread and meat and cheese as the East is dependent upon us for our fruits and vegetables.

NEW METHODS

Tomorrow, if we follow our curve of population (and this is to be expected) you will have the burden of both to carry. You can bathe in the Pacific, but only a ship can plow the waves.

The farmer has been translated. The same causes which have materially altered our city standards of life have equally altered his, and as they have increased our cost of living, increased his.

There are no more prairie homesteads. There are no more sturdy North European agricultural peasantry to bring new blood onto the farm, first as laborers, then as renters and lastly owners. The passing of the horse, an economic adjunct of the farm, has been followed by the advent of the gas engine, an added off-farm expense plus the cost of fertilization and increasing farm waste.

The gas engine in agricultural production is primarily valuable as a time saver — speed in getting crops in the ground, speed in getting the produce to the market. No other element in the last century, however, has contributed so much to the farmer's well-being or advanced so much his standard of living.

TRANSPORTATION

The auto brought good roads, and these two combined cut out five-sixths of his distance to market and shipping point, gave him greater leisure and widened his social life—given it had its drawbacks, it took the farm boy to the city and left him there, it broke up the old rural home life.

The telephone coupled him up with the outside world. The phonograph gave to him the world's music, and the radio has brought to him at his fireside, without exertion or expense, the news of the hour, the markets of the day and all of those things for which he has longed—the lecture, the concert, the follies and the sermon, it bids fair to pay for itself in lessening costs for gas and auto repairs, and in the re-establishment of his home life, who knows? Standardization laws have vitally affected his product. Requirements of the consumer are another element in his translation.

HIGHER STANDARDS

All of these have added to his cost of production in expenses which are outside his farm, but must be met with production earnings. Expense in outlay, packing, taxes, schooling, raiment and social obligations.

To meet these costs he must have greater acre yields and a choicer product. He must get a greater price for what he produces.

Would you like to see him go back to his old standards?

I think not, and yet he must go back unless he gets a better price for his product.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

Marketing methods and price have not kept pace with his uplift and relative increase in cost of living, cost of producing.

He must become a business farmer or become extinct.

This is why the farmer is leaving the farm.

This is why the new type small capital man can't get on a farm.

If you want a colonist, you must be prepared to supply him first with a sustaining acreage at minimum cost, see that he gets as lenient financial support as his city brother, help him create an orderly market, see that he gets a decent price for his product.

Any back-to-the-farm movement without these safeguards will spell disaster not only to the soil hungry man, but to the district in which he settles.

The answer is—greater co-operation between the producer, the merchant and consumer; greater confidence between the farmer, the merchant and the banker.

These can only be arrived at through mutual understanding.

APARTMENT UNDER WAY ON WILSHIRE

Los Altos Marks Trend of Realty Development West of Western

Involving an expenditure aggregating $750,000, and marking the development of Wilshire Boulevard west of Western avenue, ground has been broken to build on the northeast corner, fronting 144 feet on Wilshire and with a depth of 150 feet on Bronson, the Los Altos "own-your-own" apartment building. It is to be completed within six months.

E. B. Rust is the architect and the structure will be built and owned by Luther T. Mayo and Preston S. Wright of the Mayo-Wright Properties, Inc. Ernest A. Becker, Jr., is to handle the selling of the apartments.

The building will be five stories in the Italian style of architecture and of steel frame construction, with a lobby ballroom, large amusement room in the basement for the use of the tenants, a billiard room and commissary.

It is to be steam heated throughout; there are to be 212 rooms divided into seventy-five apartments, with none of the living rooms smaller in area than fourteen by twenty-one feet and each apartment is to be equipped with an iceless refrigerator. A unique feature will be a water-purifying and softening plant for the structure. There will also be radio connections for each apartment.

The company will design apartments to meet the especial needs of purchasers. A garage to accommodate 100 cars will be built adjacent to the apartment.

After the building-plan announcement, lots that had sold at $1500 per front foot were quoted at $2000 in the immediate area.

As soon as the new structure is completed the Mayo-Wright Properties, Inc., announce that a similar structure is to be started in the same district.

Big Huntington Park Deal Made in Past Week

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 4.—One of the big realty deals during the week has just been closed in which Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Moorman have purchased a lot on East Florence avenue of D. A. Smith of Norwalk, O.

The consideration was not made public, although it is announced that considerable advancement was realized by the former owner.

Smith was here on a visit last year, and purchased the lot at that time. The sale was made through the Cox-Williams, Realtors.

LAY SEWER PIPES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, July 4.—Concrete work on Tulare's new sewage disposal plant to cost $35,000 and being constructed under supervision of Henry Elrod for the city in accordance with plans and specifications drawn by him and accepted by the city ten months ago, has been completed and piping work is now under way.

BUDGET FOR ADVERTISING SUGGESTED

Los Angeles Realty Board Head Addresses National Meet on Topic

Results of present advertising methods in the realty business may be checked best by adopting a budget system. Checking will then serve as a guide for future advertising campaigns, according to C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board.



C. C. TATUM

At the National Association of Real Estate Boards' convention at Detroit recently, Mr. Tatum delivered an address on advertising in relation to real estate sales.

"Advertising is cumulative in its effect," Mr. Tatum said, pointing out the value of working out a definite plan. "Hit-or-miss, sporadic and irrelevant advertising will not build up a recurrent clientele.

"The importance of the newspaper as an advertising medium cannot be overestimated. The billboard, the direct-mail and other advertising should tie in with the newspaper copy.

"All advertising," Mr. Tatum emphasized, "to be effective, to net results, to be worth even its initial cost, must be above all things, truthful, honest and straightforward."

Mr. Tatum laid stress upon institutional advertising, the advertising of service, dependability, thoroughness, courtesy, attention to detail on the part of the real estate broker.

"The buying public is more and more coming to intrust its real estate business to a 'realtor'," he pointed out, "and a mention of the fact that you are a 'realtor' should be contained in some way in all forms of your advertising.

"The classified columns of the newspapers offer an effective and comparatively inexpensive medium for the 'realtor.' This type of advertising is one of the most productive forms for the broker who deals largely in completed homes and individual lots. The classified ad is a direct salesman.

"A properly written want ad should tell the size of the house, its exact location and its price," he said, stressing the importance of accuracy and truthfulness in classified advertising."

The advantages and proper use of display advertising for subdivision property, signs, direct-by-mail advertising and space in real estate journals were outlined and discussed in the address.

CALIFORNIA REALTY LAW IS FOLLOWED

National Advertising Plan of State Also Model for Seattle

Seattle has modeled her national advertising campaigns after those of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of the Southland and is drafting a set of State realty laws based on the California laws, according to S. F. Lev, manager of Robert Marsh & Co., who has just returned from an extensive business tour of the cities of the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Lev explained he was told by business men of Seattle that they considered the advertising campaign plan of Southland organizations to be the best in the country and for that reason had decided to follow the "California Way." Our State realty code, likewise, is considered a model of perfection.

Realty transactions, basis of all Pacific Coast prosperity, were found especially brisk in all of the cities visited by Mr. Lev, and he said that they presaged a continued healthy business development along the entire Coast.

"Seattle is enjoying the best building period of its entire history," said Mr. Marsh, "the first five months of the year have been ahead of anything before reported during a similar period. Members of the Realty Board assured me that tourist travel, like realty transactions, was increasing rapidly. This was attributed by the Seattle men to be due largely to the advertising campaign of Los Angeles in calling attention of the residents of the East and Central West States to the Pacific Coast.

"I noticed a decided absence of knocking of Los Angeles and a spirit of co-operation, it being the belief of the northern residents that what helped one Coast city helped all others. Seattle in its new-found friendship and interest in Los Angeles has even gone so far as to adopt our style of bungalow and Seattle's newer residential sections are now being dotted with gaylycolored stucco homes."

Lease Taken on Store Quarters for Long Term

The easterly half of the three-story and basement building in course of construction on the south side of West Seventh between Hope and Folwer streets has been leased from the owner, Mrs. Elizabeth Marts, by Isaacs Brothers Company, owners and operators of the Unique, ready-to-wear store. The lease is for thirteen years and nine months at an aggregate rental of $400,000.

The firm, located at 725 South Broadway for more than thirteen years, will move to the new quarters on August 15, next, when they will expend between $30,000 and $40,000 in refurnishing and fixtures to make of the store one of the finest establishments of its kind in Los Angeles.

All parties to the transaction were represented by Robert Baker, real estate dealer, specializing in business leases.

GIGANTIC MID-SUMMER Pre-Inventory Sale OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Now for the Second Great Week of This Annual Event!

CAUTION
—Be sure you get in Whiting-Mead's store. We have many imitators and we warn you for your own protection to get in the right store.

Thousands have thronged the store. Purchases have been extraordinary, for the builders of Southern California have been quick to realize and appreciate the money-saving opportunity this event affords them. Remember, we are including A-Grade, fully guaranteed fixtures in this sale, and as a headliner we offer

French Doors, $5.50
1¾, with 5½ inch rails, 2 panels or 15 in 2, 10 or 15 lights.
French Doors, $6.00
2.0x6.6, 1¾ doors with 9 or 10 lights.
Front French Doors, $7.00
These in 2.0x6.6, choice of 9, 10 or 15 lights.

A-Grade, 6-Piece Plumbing Set, $104



A wonderful saving opportunity. The set includes a 5-foot roll rim bathtub, a vitreous china toilet with birch mahogany seat, a wide apron lavatory, an 18x30 kitchen sink, laundry tray and combination water heater and tank. Everything complete to the rough plumbing, and, understand, it is fully A-Grade, absolutely guaranteed ware, for $104.

Electric Fixtures at Prices You Can't Resist

Just a few items mentioned—yet this department carries a stock almost twice as large as that of an ordinary fixture store. You can make real savings through buying now.



$6.00 Bracket Fixture $3.00

Our No. 462, 2-light bracket in mission rust finish.



$12.50 Lantern $5.25
Our No. 2187 Wrought Iron lantern fixture, as pictured.

Cupid Bowl fixture as pictured above, specially priced at $3.00

Note—No bulbs included with these fixtures

$13 Fixture, $6.75
5-light Candle fixture, in mission rust finish. Our No. 986. Offered at just about half price.

A-Grade Fixtures Going in This Great Pre-Inventory Sale
Please note that this sale is not confined or restricted. It includes all A-Grade fixtures as well as our stock of slightly imperfect and second ware.
Our A-Grade guarantee is the same as that of any other manufacturer of plumbing materials, and gives you the same guarantee of replacements, usage, etc., as any A-Grade ware manufacturer.

SAVE MONEY ON BUILDERS' HARDWARE

Now is your opportunity to bring in your hardware lists and take advantage of Pre-Inventory prices on builders' hardware. Many short lots and odd lines will be closed out and offer saving opportunities.

Mineral Surfaced Roofing, Red or Green, $2.25 Roll
Attractive shades of red and green that hold their color almost indefinitely. Price includes nails and cement, ready to lay.

WYANDOTTE
The Superior Graduated Fencing for Poultry $4.50
Small enough at bottom to keep baby chicks in, ranging up to 4-inch mesh at top.
The 3-foot high at $4.50 for a 168-foot roll; the 5-foot at $5.75, and the 6-foot at $6.50.



Colonial Doors, $2.00
2.8x8.8 with raised panels. 2.0x6.6 or 6.8 flat panel Colonial Doors, $2.25 each.
2.4x6.6 and 2x6x6.6 or 6.8 flat panel Colonial Doors, $2.50 each.

Screen Doors, $1.75
These are 2.6x6.6 or 6.8 with No. 8 galvanized wire.

Medicine Cabinets, $4.25
1.6x2.6 with 12x24 inch plate glass mirror.



Bath Tubs, $25.60
A-Grade, Guaranteed
These in the roll rim style as pictured, either 4, 4½ or 5 foot long. No trimmings included.
Tubs, $22.40
Roll rim tubs, slightly off grade, in 5-ft. size. Priced without fittings.



TOILET SEATS $2.75
Bar hinge seats of Birch Mahogany, like picture.



Lavatories $8.35
A-Grade Guaranteed.
Style No. 64, like picture. Absolutely A-Grade, fully guaranteed. Priced without fittings.
Lavatories, $7.45
A-Grade, Guaranteed
Style No. 65, similar to picture but slightly smaller. Fully guaranteed.



A-Grade Sinks, $5.20 to $5.95 Ea.
Fully guaranteed A-Grade sinks in size of 14x24 to 20x30. Priced with strainer only.
Sinks, $3.50 and $4.00
Various sizes, sold "as is." There were 1000 of them to open the sale.

Lock Sets 25% Off

A big lot of lock sets that became slightly water damaged in transit. Otherwise in excellent condition. Priced at savings of 25%. Be sure you ask to see these.
A wonderful saving on much wanted lock sets.

$1.50 and $2.50 Wall Papers, now 75c Roll

Beautiful flock wall papers.
35c Wall Paper, 10c Roll
The popular oatmeal papers in tan and brown. Suitable for any room.
10c to 25c Wall Papers, 5c Roll
Bedroom patterns in all wanted shades. Sold with borders.

House Paint $2.65 Gal.

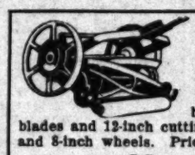
This is an A-1 house paint. It sells commonly around town as a "special" at $3.25 per gallon. Our price in the Pre-Inventory is $2.65 per gallon.

$5.40 Varnish now $4.32 Gal.

An elastic interior spar varnish. Just what you want for a first-class job.
$3.65 Varnish, $2.92 Gal.
No. 1 Furniture varnish. Splendid for inside work.
$5.25 Varnish, $4.20 Gal.
A high-grade outside spar varnish.

Pabcolin Now 57c Sq. Yd.

2500 square yards of this to open the sale. Still a good quantity and a good selection. First quality, including a lot of artistic and odd designs.
Inlaid Linoleum, $1.30 sq. yd.
Over 1500 sq. yds. New stock, up-to-date patterns.



Lawn Mower $7.50
The Coldwell, one of the best made mowers. Has 3 blades and 12-inch cutting bar with bronze bushings and 8-inch wheels. Priced $7.50.
Mowers, $9.50
Has 4 blades and 14-inch cutting bar with adjustable bearings and 8-inch wheels. And a similar mower, but with ball bearings and 9-inch wheels at $10.00.
5-Blade Mowers, $12
14-inch cutting bar, full ball bearing and 10-inch wheels.

Prices on Brass Goods Are Cut to the Bone

100 Dozen Sink Bibbs at 60c each.
½-inch nickel compression sink bibbs.
100 Dozen Quick Opening Sink Bibbs, 90c each.
½-inch nickel-plated sink bibbs with china handles.
100 Dozen Quick Opening Sink Bibbs, 75c each.
½-inch nickel-plated sink bibbs with plain metal handles.
200 Dozen Basin Cocks, 75c each.
Compression basin cocks with china index handles.
300 Dozen Basin Cocks, 60c each.
Quick opening basin cocks with china handles.
3000 Bath Cocks, $1.75 each.
China handle, quick opening bath cocks.
All other brass goods and plumbing materials offered at similar low prices during this special mid-summer Pre-Inventory Sale.



Garden Hose 10c Foot

Buy garden hose now and have a full summer's use of it.
½-inch moulded corrugated, 10c per foot; ⅝-in., 12c, and ¾-inch, 15c per foot.

6-Pc. Set with California Tub, $115

If you prefer we can supply this set with a California bathtub for use in a tiled recess, for $116.60. All A-Grade, fully guaranteed.



Vitreous China Toilet Combination, $19.60
A-Grade, Guaranteed
Complete to the rough plumbing, no extras to buy. Fully guaranteed, A-Grade ware.
Toilet Combination, $17.50
Same as above, except it is slightly off grade.

We close at 1 o'clock Saturdays all through the year

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 Vernon Ave.
Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7804.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. IN THE VAN

PRODUCTION OF AUTOMOBILES FOR FIRST HALF OF YEAR SETS NEW MARK

CITY VACATION CAMP IS OPEN

Site in Mountains Ideally Located

Angeles Party Finds All Accommodations Ready

Bear Lake is but Five Miles Away

Someone with a knack for ...g motion-picture sce... will some day weave a ...round an old "fore-and-... elevator in the Bullard ... actual starting point of ... the most interesting mo... in Southern Californ... call it "Up a Mile to ..." or something equal... buoyant.

...a title would undoubt... register as appropriate ...thousands who this year ...oy the hospitality of ...geles in its San Ber... Mountain play... one of which—Camp ...—opened a few days ... the season.

...ost in the case of motorists ...complete only a mountain ...d an hour or so's stop at ... the elevator trip is an ...al preliminary to a vacation ...at the camp, it being nec... to obtain accommodations ...annual application to the ... commission's recrea... ...partment.

...permission, once obtained, ...edged certificate of an ...g and nerve-soothing whisk ...of relaxation and thorough ...ss, to insure which a corps ...partment's executives and ...s were busy for weeks be... ...pening. An inspection of ... by a party from Los An..., sang eight-cylinder Au... found conditions more ... for record-breaking ... in any previous year.

MANY AT WORK

...who have been at work ... some months—carpen..., painters and ... everything in apple-... One and all expressed ... completion of their re... ...ons would deprive them ...e coldness in a place of ...ommodations.

...Auburn party arrived the ... were engaged in scram... cottage spots from which ... a small herd of deer ...pressed at the noon hour. ...t us almost every day." ...Martin, camp caretaker, ...ded. "It's getting so that ...ays pay no attention to ...e men," he added. Jack ...ound dog, the only canine ...s in the camp, and he holds ...ce because of having ...t as a puppy five years ...ason knows where from.

JUST IDEAL

...motoring party found the ...ce for the trip. After a ...journey through Pomo...

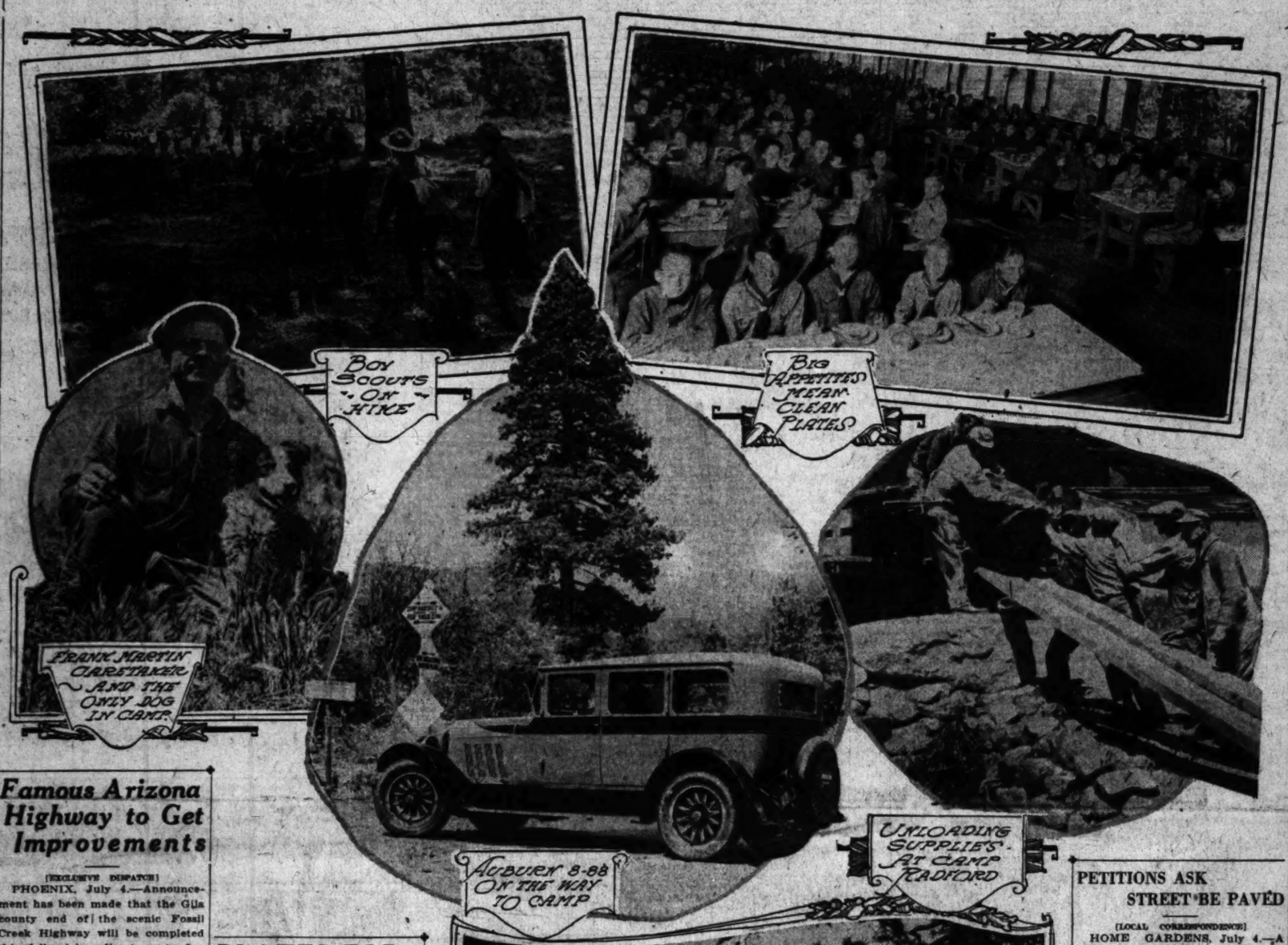
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Famous Arizona Highway to Get Improvements

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 4.—Announcement has been made that the Gila county end of the scenic Fossil Creek Highway will be completed this fall, giving direct access between Globe and the Jerome-Prescott section, via Camp Verde. The road from Gila Bend to Ajo now is in good condition, with surfacing of the Maricopa county section. From Globe to Springerville the Rice-Fort Apache road, for years one of the worst in Arizona, now is being used with comfort by State tourists.

Municipal Recreation Center Attracts Hundreds



Mountain Park Provides Rest

Hundreds of folks from Los Angeles will find surcease from their daily round of activities in Camp Radford this summer. Opened a few days ago to the public, already there have been many who have gone there for a few days. The camp is situated in the San Bernardino Mountains and affords a vacation for those who wish to get away from the city for a few days at a nominal cost.

PLATES FOR NEXT YEAR TO BE BLUE

Saving of $45,000 Made Possible to State When Contract is Let

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—A saving of more than $45,000 to the Division of Motor Vehicles was made possible today by the award of a contract for the manufacture of 1,375,000 pairs of automobile license plates for 1926 to the B. W. Norton Company of Fruitvale, Alameda county.

The contract, which was let by George G. Radcliff, chairman of the Board of Control, on recommendation of Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, and W. G. McMillin, State purchasing agent, provides for the manufacture of the plates at 10.9 cents a pair, or a total cost of $149,875.

This year's plates cost 14.2 cents a pair, the total contract being $195,250. The net saving was $45,375.

The plates will be of twenty-six-gauge steel. Passenger cars and pneumatic-tired trucks will have blue and white plates while those for solid-tired trucks will have a white background with red letters.

The Kittle Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles was next lowest with a bid of 12.5 cents per pair. The Irwin-Hodson Company of Portland, Or., bid 14.75 cents per pair.

ARABIAN SHEIKS TO HAVE AUTOS

A shipment of American motor cars consisting of fifteen light five-passenger touring cars, nine three-quarter ton trucks and one six-cylinder touring car was recently sent to Mokalla via Aden, the Department of Commerce is advised. The purchaser, who lives in Hadraumaut, seven days' journey overland from Mokalla, intends to sell these cars to the wealthy Arabs of his country. These cars were taken apart at Aden and were transferred from Mokalla to their ultimate destination by camels. It is probable that this initial shipment of American cars into this territory may create a new market for American cars, tires and general accessories.

OUTLINE NEW VEHICLE ACT

Provisions of State Law Effective July 24 Given to Aid Motorists

Interest among motorists is keen in the new provisions of the State Motor Vehicle Law enacted by the last General Assembly to become effective July 24. Some of these are particularly important to owners of cars.

Following are some of the new provisions as outlined by the legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DATE OF REGISTRATION

The date of the expiration of the registration period has been advanced to midnight of December 31st, and registration may be effected by application upon the certificate of registration. Under the new law, the certificate of ownership is valid until canceled and need not be renewed annually as heretofore.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION

The section relative to transfer by operation of law has been amended so as to provide that in the event of a death of the owner or legal owner of an automobile, the transfer of registration to the surviving spouse or to the heir may be made without probate proceedings where there is no other property and where the motor vehicle affected does not exceed in value the sum of $1000 and where only one motor vehicle was owned by the deceased.

REGISTRATION FEES

The registration fees on electric motor vehicles designed and used for the transportation of passengers for hire or for the transportation of property have been changed from a former flat fee of $50, plus the $3 fee to the following:

$40, $60 and $80, according to the load carrying capacity of such vehicles, plus the $3 registration fee. In addition the registration fee for freight carrying vehicles of all kinds has been reduced by a provision in the amendment permitting the deduction of 25 per cent in the amount of the fee after the expiration of each quarter of the registration year.

In connection with this same subject, specific provision has been made to exclude from the operation of the act relative to weight fees passenger carrying automobiles which are not devoted to commer-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PAVING OF ROAD TO BE WIDENED

Pasadena Man Submits Low Bid on Strip Near Sunland

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—The fifteen-foot pavement on the State highway between Sunland and La Canada, north of Pasadena, Los Angeles county will be widened to twenty feet by the California Highway Commission. Bids for the work were opened here today as follows:

Dewey & Rawson of Pasadena were low bidders with an offer of $64,567. The engineer's estimate of the cost was $81,923.20.

The widening work is a part of the commission's 1925 reconstruction program for Southern California. It will be financed with gasoline tax funds.

Awarding of the contract will be considered at the next meeting of the commission in Los Angeles, the 13th inst.

JUNE OUTPUT AIDS RECORD

Production for First Six Months 2,080,000

Slump Months of Last Year Show Increase in '25

Many Companies Are Still on Unfilled Orders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, July 4.—Whether or not the automobile industry will hang up a new record for a year will not be known for some time, but it is an established fact that production for the first six months of 1925 will total approximately 2,080,000 units—the greatest six months' production in the entire history of the automotive industry, if June figures are equal to those for the corresponding month of 1923. In view of the fact that production for April and May this year was in excess of the output for the corresponding months of two years ago, and because a majority of the plants are now operating at a rate which approximates capacity, this is quite possible.

The first half of 1925 has been an active and record-breaking period. The total output of passenger cars and trucks for the first five months of this year has been slightly below that of the corresponding period of 1924. The aggregate for the half year will undoubtedly surpass that of last year. Where the slump of 1924 occurred, an increase was shown this year.

Production of low-priced cars for the first five months this year was about 14 per cent less than last year, a deficiency which will probably be eliminated when June figures are compiled. The medium-priced cars, selling between $1000 and $2000, are 9 per cent ahead of production last year and about the same increase has been recorded in the high-priced field.

If manufacturers so desired there is no question but that they could easily set a new record, not only for output of passenger cars and trucks, but for net earnings as well. But unless there is a demand which will make this necessary they have no ambitions to produce and store, or overstock their dealers. Their lesson of 1923-24, which they learned well and at great expense, is still fresh in their minds, and if more than 4,000,000 trucks and passenger vehicles are turned out this year it will be the result of a natural increase in domestic replacement and an expansion in foreign sales.

NO ONE OVERSTOCKED

Not a dealer in the country is overstocked with cars. They are not forced to accept a certain number of cars with the possibility of letting them stand on their

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PETITIONS ASK STREET BE PAVED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, July 4.—A petition for the paving of California street between Southern avenue and Tweedy Boulevard, is being circulated, and it is reported that more than 51 per cent of the necessary signatures have been secured. The petition is to pave the street from curb to curb. It is reported that the cost will run about $270 per thirty-foot lot, and that payments will extend over ten years.



Balloon tires; Duco finish in Hupmobile blue or beige; nickel radiator; nickel and enamel lamps. One of the most up-to-date cars, it gives you everything in beauty, comfort, dignity and ability that the American family needs and demands.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

...EER-ROBBINS COMPANY
...th and Flower Streets Phone TRinity 4341
...Vermont Av. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

HUPMOBILE
FOURS AND EIGHTS

Beautiful Simplicity

The Improved Packard Eight Marks a New Achievement in Fine Car Design

The beautiful simplicity of the new Packard Eight instantly appeals to your appreciation of fine design and fine workmanship.

It represents the crowning achievement of twenty-five years of experience in building a long line of distinguished cars.

The new Packard Eight also possesses improvements found together on no other car, American or foreign.

The new motor oil rectifier assures the Packard Eight owner that he need change oil but a few times a year.

The new chassis pressure lubricator can be operated in a second of time while the car is in motion. It instantly lubricates the 45 points on the Packard Eight chassis which require regular attention.

Packard Eight simplicity and these remarkable new improvements mean dependability, economy of operation and uninterrupted service.

Ask the man who owns one

PACKARD

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI.

Tenth and Hope Streets

REO TO BUILD HEAVIER TRUCK

New Speed Wagon Capable of Two-Ton Loads

Plan Larger Car to Maintain Passenger Schedule

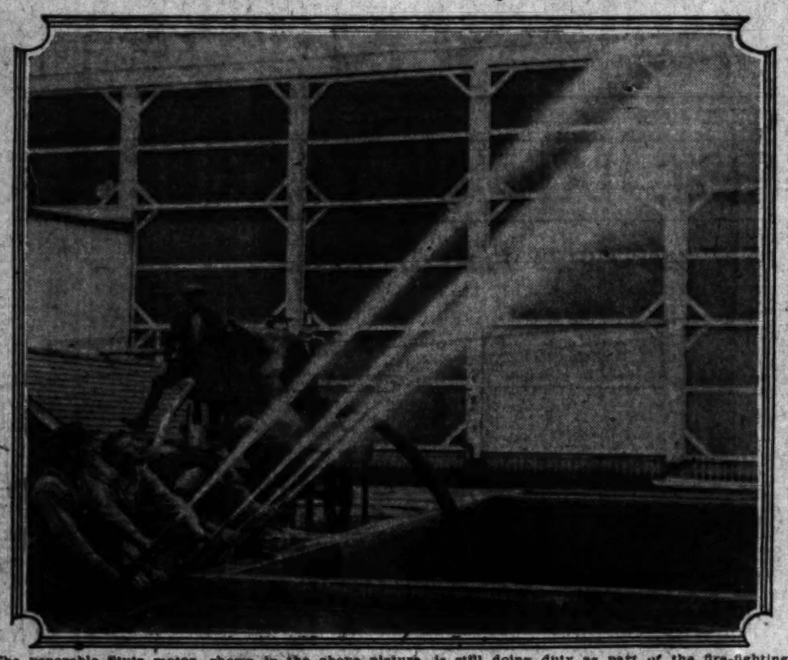
Vibration Taken Up by Double Frame Invention

Reaching out into new fields, the Reo Motor Car Company has announced a heavy duty speed wagon designed to handle loads approximating two tons.

According to Wesley Brown, sales manager at the Reo Motor Car Company of California, the purpose of the heavy-duty speed wagon is to make available the factors of economy and fleetness for the hauling of loads which, by reason of bulk or weight, are not suited to the speed wagon qualifications. An increased wheelbase, stronger springs and heavier frame better adapt the heavy-duty speed wagon to such service as lumber hauling, furniture moving and other classes of carrying where added chassis length is desirable.

That the heavy-duty speed wagon can maintain fast schedules with passenger-car smoothness is due to the use of a six-cylinder engine, pneumatic cord tires and a spiral bevel gear drive, according to Mr. Brown. "The same factors permit the vehicle to maintain the same speeds when returning empty, without undue shock or jar to the chassis parts, a feature decidedly not present in the average two-ton truck. It is a seeming paradox that any vehicle can travel faster when loaded than empty, the explanation being that without the retarding influence of the load vibration is allowed full play and vibration is one of the greatest destructive forces in commercial car operation. In the heavy-duty speed wagon vibration is largely absorbed by the tires and springs, and finally by the double frame, a distinctive Reo feature."

Old-Timer Gives Satisfaction



The venerable Stutz motor, shown in the above picture, is still doing duty as part of the fire-fighting equipment of the De Mille studio in Culver City. It furnishes the motive power for a centrifugal pump throwing 600 gallons a minute.

CITY VACATION CAMP IS OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

ha, San Bernardino and Redlands the route followed Mill Creek Road through Harvey's control to the second control at the Santa Ana River crossing. There it turned right and east for a four-mile stretch into Camp Radford.

The camp—plain, inviting and attractive in simplicity—is exactly ninety-five miles east of Los Angeles, an easy day's trip into the heart of the Angeles National Forest and up to an elevation of 6000 feet. A not-too-strenuous hike of five miles makes a trip to Big Bear Lake a fine daily excursion for vacationists. Forsee Falls, Barton Flats and Mt. San Gorgonia (Grayback,) highest of Southern California peaks and with perpetual snow in its deeper canyons, are other points of interest.

BAR DOGS AND FIREARMS

Community life in the camp provides enjoyable activities of many kinds all day and into the night. Optional outings of seven or thirteen days, with transportation included, are provided by the city at nominal cost. Restrictions such as usually apply to vacation camps are in force. These bar persons not in good health, dogs and firearms.

Next to the large open-air swimming pool probably the most popular features are the lodge with its assembly rooms and library, and the pow-wow center, which is a rustic theater in the open air, built of boulders and logs, and a good-sized stage and a concreted pit for bonfires.

Meals are provided in a huge dining-room and the freedom from culinary duties is one of the things which seem to appeal most to visiting wives and mothers. Accommodations are provided for a maximum of 300 persons at a time. All supplies except bedclothing are furnished. Attractive, well-ventilated cabins, outfitted with individual iron cots, provide housing facilities. Miss Cornelia Stevenson is directing the camp this year.

OUTLINE NEW VEHICLE ACT

(Continued from First Page)

cial use, but which are occasionally used for the carrying of light mer-

WEIGHT PROVISIONS

The present section relative to permissible weight of loads has been amended so as to prohibit the carrying of more than 18,000 pounds on one axle or 9000 pounds on one wheel, thus providing for a more even distribution of weight on the vehicle without reducing the maximum weight limits heretofore permissible.

HEADLIGHTS

Under the new law it would be permissible to use in headlights a shutter-like device which will depress the beams of light downward in order to avoid confusing drivers coming from the opposite direction. This does not, however, make permissible any device decreasing the minimum amount of light required by the present act.

The present Vehicle Act requires manufacturers who wish to sell lenses or reflectors in this State to submit them for examination to an agency appointed by the Division of Motor Vehicles and requires the payment of a $50 fee for such examination. This has been amended so as to permit the submitting of said lenses or reflectors for approval to the Bureau of Standards of the United States Government, who will make the examination under the provisions of the California Vehicle Act and if the Bureau of Standards issues a certificate of approval to such manufacturers, then no further examination nor the payment of any fee will be required from such manufacturers in this State.

Ford cars manufactured prior to 1920, may, under a recent amendment continue to use lights furnished with current directly from the magneto until September 1, 1927, providing, however, that said lights otherwise comply with the antiglare provisions of the law.

177 KILLED

Traffic accidents resulted in 177 persons killed and 11,129 injured in New York State in the first four months of this year, according to records received by the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Motor of 1917 Vintage Still is Doing Duty

One of the first things done by George L. Moskovics, president of the California Stutz Company, local subsidiary of the Stutz factory, when he took charge of Stutz interests on the Coast, was to get in touch with all Stutz owners to acquaint them with the new order of things and to make available Stutz factory service. In doing this work he ran across an amazing number of old-time Stutzes, still giving the satisfaction expected of a Stutz, some under unusual conditions.

For instance, few movie actors have received as rough treatment, and none is less temperamental, than the oldest veteran at the Cecil B. De Mille Studio—a Stutz car of 1917 vintage.

Two trips over 100-foot embankments at the Santa Monica Palisades is included in the interesting career of this faithful motor.

Some five or six years ago, this engine was first brought to the studio, after serving numerous unknown masters as a pleasure car. It was used for odd jobs. Then a picture was filmed that called for a car to go over the Santa Monica Palisades, and the old Stutz was selected. Twice cameras clicked while the car hurtled over the embankment.

The engine was salvaged more from sentiment than economy, and brought back to the studio, where it lay rusting. When the studio grew to larger proportions, an addition to the fire-fighting apparatus was needed, and the mechanical department recalled the old Stutz to service. With surprisingly few repairs it was running smoothly, and when hooked up with a pump performed with customary reliability.

Makes Trip to Ensenada in High Gear

To Ensenada and return in high gear—a trip that has meant a Waterloo to hundreds of ambitious drivers proud of the performance ability of their cars—has just been accomplished by C. E. Greene of San Diego, with a stock Chandler touring car, according to word just received by officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors.

Carrying every item of regular equipment, plus a set of stabilators, and with four passengers in the car, the Chandler surmounted the steep-pitched, sharp-winding, narrow grades in high where it is necessary for most cars to shift to second speed. Over roads which, at best, are none too good, and which at this time are considerably below par, some of the worst stretches occur on two of the steepest grades, making the ascent for most cars exceedingly difficult. However, the Chandler, undaunted, surmounted the grades and then literally soared over the level stretches of the route, according to Greene and F. F. Longenecker, official observer of the run for the San Diego Union-Tribune.

JUNE OUTPUT AIDS RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

floors. To the contrary they are sold close up, and in a great majority of cases are selling their stock first and ordering it from the manufacturer afterward—a system that is working to the satisfactory advantage of all concerned.

Wherever manufacturers are now operating at capacity it is an assured fact that demand for their product warrants it. At least half a dozen companies right now are experiencing difficulty in obtaining cars to supply the demands of their dealers. The attention of the speculators and the public in general has been focused in these particular concerns.

Mergers are still being considered. The general belief is that the automobile industry has reached a stage attained in the past by various other industries leading to consolidation of minor units into larger combines.

Along automobile row one hears many merger rumors. Anywhere from six to ten companies seem to be concerned in the reports, and although nothing bordering on a confirmation is obtainable, it is more than probable that one large new combination will be announced before fall.

Wall street regards further stabilization through consolidation of producers as entirely logical.

Another indication that the trend is toward stabilization is shown by the action of various manufacturers in putting into practice their belief that the elimination of new yearly models and adherence to the policy of making improvements from time to time, makes for more stable conditions. The greatest step along this line has been the change in attitude of the manufacturers towards dealers, exercising caution in overstocking, and regulating production accordingly.

The high output of vehicles in April and May of this year was the result of various conditions, among them being the small stock of new cars held by dealers, the greatest export trade in history, the better used car situation, the improved industrial outlook generally, improved condition of the agricultural communities, and the large number of unfilled orders carried on the books of practically all the leading producers.

Based on figures to date truck production will establish a new high record for the first six months. Output for this period will probably be in excess of 225,000 units, compared with 207,579 and 201,415 for the same periods in 1923 and 1924.

Daily and monthly records have been broken by individual companies during the past few months. While figures on truck output have not yet been compiled, the total is estimated in the neighborhood of 45,000, making the aggregate for the past five months 193,218, which is more than 30,000 in excess of the record five-month total of 1924.

For the first time in the history of the industry five different automobile companies are producing more than 1000 cars each working day. These schedules have been in effect for the past two months by Ford, Chevrolet, Willys-Overland, Dodge and Hudson-Essex.

Employment in the seventy-nine auto plants and accessory factories in Detroit, continues to increase. The total now on the pay rolls of these concerns is 240,927, a total increase for the week of 1072.

Drive the New

KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT

STRAIGHT EIGHT

"The EIGHT of All Eights"



THE roads are smoother, the hills less steep, the miles are shorter, the hours more delightful in a Kissel. It adds charm and comfort to Vacation Land. Take it with you this year. It's the carefree joyous car to drive.

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor

Hope at Eleventh TRinity 6231

Why Not Enjoy your Car



Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

Can Be Installed On Your Car for Thirty Days At Our Expense

NO OBLIGATION ENTAILED

Standard Equipment on America's Finest Cars

ATTENTION ABSOLUTELY ELIMINATED

Guaranteed Unconditionally for three years

Lovejoy Pacific Co

LOS ANGELES 1221 West 10th St. Phone W. 6097

MAC says:----

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE sure has the right idea with his program of thrift and economy.

One easy way for car owners to economize is to invest in intelligent lubricating and tightening regularly. It cuts down the expense of car upkeep and depreciation like nothing else will. And the beauty of it is, it puts more joy and safety into motoring at the same time.

Bring your car to our nearest station and have this demonstrated. We will show you economy with a capital E.

Have you investigated the savings of our special 12,000-mile service?

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-B SEDAN

Observe the special equipment: balloon tires with steel disc wheels, nickeled radiator shell, front and rear bumpers, motometer with lock, windshield wiper, cowl lights, scuff plates and special body striping.

Then consider the sturdy and dependable character of the car itself and you will understand why it is equally attractive to men and to women—and exceptionally attractive to both.

Five Balloon Tires

$1425, delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE

214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogram Motion Picture Mag

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

with Los Angeles Ti

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Four-Wheel Brakes Will Never be "Optional"

FOUR-WHEEL brakes are part of the regular equipment of every Nash car sold.

They are a Nash product, designed and built into every Nash car as a fundamental part of it, and Nash four-wheel brakes are the finest in America.

Our experience and the experience of thousands of Nash owners has taught us that these brakes not only double your safety in present-day traffic, but vastly lessen your necessary number of brake adjustments, relining, etc.

We have never yet met a Nash owner who would consider for a moment going back to two-wheel brakes.

Nash four-wheel brakes mean safety, service and satisfaction. Those things will never be "optional" in any Nash car.

You are behind the times without four-wheel brakes.

Prices $1095 to $2290, f.o.b. factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

BUTTERFIELD NASH CO. 5015 Pasadena Ave.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6465 Sunset Blvd.
MOORE & PEGG 815 S. Figueroa

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets

Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

WATERS NASH 1230 S. Figueroa
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
GILHOLM NASH CO. 4024 S. Vermont

SUNDAY MORNING.

Expert on

SAYS PARKING SPACE NEEDED

Deputy Traffic Head from New York Here

Express Street One Solution to Problem

Fast-Moving Traffic Not Menace if Regulated

Triple-decked streets, adequate parking space in business districts and express streets for fast-moving traffic with intermittent stops for cross-street movement, guarded by gates, are some of the improvements predicted for the near future in all big cities by Dr. John A. Harriss, special deputy traffic commissioner of New York City, and one of the nations leading traffic authorities.

Dr. Harriss told a representative of the motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, that big cities are going to continue to grow larger because they serve the convenience of the greater mass of the people.

He said traffic and its correct control are the greatest factor for serving public convenience. He called attention to the fact that President Coolidge has said the traffic problem is probably the greatest confronting the American city today.

Asked for his solution of the city traffic problem, after years of close study in untangling traffic in New York, Dr. Harris answered: "There are two immediate solutions, express streets and adequate parking facilities. The express street is already in use on Fifth avenue, New York, and Michigan avenue, Chicago. The idea behind the express street is to keep things moving.

"Traffic is like water. It flows in the easiest channels. Enough traffic flows naturally into the quiet and easy express streets, to relieve the congested cross-streets in shopping and business districts. If properly regulated, fast-moving traffic will not increase accident hazard, that is, it must be stopped at regular intervals to permit cross-street traffic to get through, and at main intersections crossing gates could be installed to keep back both cars and pedestrians."

Asked if he was in favor of abolishing parking, he answered quickly and positively—"Absolutely not. That is the worst mistake any city can make. It is up to them on the contrary, to provide more parking space to make it more convenient for people to meet and transact business."

ANY USE SEAT COVERS IN CARS

"After a fey dusty runs the cloth upholstery of a car becomes so thoroughly laden with dust that it is practically impossible to touch anything without getting dirty," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1326 South Hope street, complete body reconditioners.

"This dirt can be removed by lightly beating the cushions, then removing the dust with a whisk broom. Here is another place where the vacuum cleaner will prove its worth.

"Grease or oil may be removed by the application of a solution of lukewarm water and soap applied with a clean cloth.

"However, motorists who drive a great deal find that seat covers are ideal. When they become dirty or oily they can be removed in a jiffy and sent to the laundry."

Stanley W... Inc.

We Require

NO CASH

on an

ESSEX CO

if you have a used car to... or an equity in a car we... We will assume balance... car and deliver you a... without any cash outlay...

Stanley W.

1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
3939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

Expert on Traffic Foresees Triple-Decked Streets

SAYS PARKING SPACE NEEDED

Deputy Traffic Head from New York Here

Express Street One Solution to Problem

Fast-Moving Traffic Not Menace if Regulated

Triple-decked streets, adequate parking space in business districts and express streets for fast-moving traffic with intermittent stops for cross-street movement, guarded by gates, are some of the improvements predicted for the near future in all big cities by Dr. John A. Harriss, special deputy traffic commissioner of New York City, and one of the nations leading traffic authorities.

Dr. Harriss told a representative of the motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles, that big cities are going to continue to grow bigger because they serve the conveniences of the greater mass of the people.

He said traffic and its correct control are the greatest factor for general public convenience. He called attention to the fact that President Coolidge has said the traffic problem is probably the most confronting the American people today.

Dr. Harriss told his solution of the city traffic problem, after years of close study in untangling traffic in New York. Dr. Harris answered: "There are two immediate solutions—express streets and adequate parking facilities. The express streets already in use on Fifth avenue, New York, and Michigan avenue, Chicago. The idea behind express street is to keep things moving.

"Traffic is like water. It flows through channels. Enough traffic will flow naturally into the express streets, to relieve the congested cross-streets for parking and business districts. Properly regulated, fast-moving traffic will not increase accidents, that is, it must be released at regular intervals to permit cross-street traffic to get through, and at main intersections grade passes could be installed to relieve both cars and pedestrians.

"I said if he was in favor of abolishing parking, he answered quick-and positively—"Absolutely not. That is the worst mistake any city could make. It is up to them on the contrary, to provide more parking space to make it more convenient for people to meet and transact business."

...NY USE SEAT COVERS IN CARS

...ake a few dusty runs the cloth upholstery of a car becomes so thoroughly laden with dust that it is practically impossible to touch them without getting dirty," says C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, complete body and fender...

"The dirt can be removed by first beating the cushions, then removing the dust with a whisk broom. Here is another place where the vacuum cleaner will prove its worth.

"Grease or oil may be removed with the application of a solution of warm water and soap applied with a clean cloth.

"Many motorists who drive cars find that seat covers soil quickly. When they become dirty enough they can be removed in a body and sent to the laundry."

Win in Race With Death



Dave and William Singleton of Hollister, Cal., averaged thirty miles an hour in a race to the bedside of their mother at Vernon, Tex., and stopped over here on their way back. They beat train time and on their arrival found their mother better. They are shown in the photograph with D. A. Adams of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

New Policy is Commended by Buying Public

Announcement by Studebaker of its policy to discontinue all "yearly models" has brought commendation both from the public which buys the cars and from the dealers who sell them; has ended a great economic waste and has given the public the full value of Studebaker construction, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors.

"Artificial depreciation of existing cars, caused by an announcement of 'new models,' is now made a thing of the past. The car can now be driven to the full limit of the usefulness built into it, with no embarrassment caused by annual changes. Owner ill-will, engendered by such announcements a short time after one had brought out the latest model in good faith, will be supplanted by friendliness growing out of the manufacturer's conservation of its customers' investments," Carpenter said.

"There is an end to the suspicion on the part of many owners that so-called 'new models' do not always contain sufficient developments of an importance warranting a complete change in the car. Claims made by the maker for enduring qualities of construction now will have a chance to be justified before the opportunity is taken away by an announcement of annual changes, which causes the owner to seek the latest without trying out the enduring qualities of the car he has."

DIRECT DELIVERIES IN EAST

Practically one-third of Franklin deliveries since the first of March have been made directly to owners, dealers, or their representatives at Syracuse, according to a statement of officials of the Franklin factory at Syracuse, N. Y. It is not uncommon, accordingly, to find a number of people starting each day from Central New York with new cars destined for points 1000 and 2000 miles away.

Brothers Rush to Bedside of Mother, Ill

Victors in a dramatic race with death, Dave and William Singleton of Hollister, Cal., passed through Los Angeles last week on their way home from Vernon, Tex., where they were called by news of the serious illness of their mother. When the news that their mother was critically ill reached them in Hollister, they consulted railroad time tables, but found that with the best of luck in making train connections it would require almost five days to get there by train.

The urgency of the message sent them led them to think that this would be too late if they wished to see their mother alive. They accordingly set out for Texas in their Nash six roadster, each driving 100 miles at a stretch. Just sixty-two hours later they rolled into the little Texas town, to find their mother not only alive, but past the crisis in her illness and on the road to recovery.

"We averaged exactly thirty miles an hour for every hour that elapsed from the time we left Hollister till we rolled into Vernon," the brothers told D. A. Adams of the Troy Motor Sales Company. "Our only stop for trouble of any sort was to change a tire, and this was within two miles of the end of our journey, with the lights of Vernon in sight, 1860 miles from Hollister.

"The car had been driven better than 7000 miles when we started and has now been driven over 12,000, yet some of our balloons still has the original air in it. Only the cushioning of the big balloons made it possible for us to drive straight through at such speed. We are certainly strong for balloon tires.

"Not one car passed us at any time during the entire trip to Texas. It would have been impossible for any car to have behaved better than did the Nash roadster. In spite of high speed and hot weather, we used less than a gallon of water on the entire trip, and we have never adjusted the brakes of the car since we bought it."

Apperson in Second Price Cut This Year

For the second time since January 1 the Apperson Motor Car Company has announced a price reduction. News of the latest cut was received yesterday in a wire from Harris Hanshue, manager of the local factory branch, who is now visiting the factory at Kokomo, Ind.

Appersons are now at the lowest price level in the history of the thirty-three-year-old organization, it is declared.

All models on both the six and eight-cylinder chassis are affected by the second cut.

Mr. Hanshue is expected back from the factory shortly. The main object of his trip was to try to secure an increased allotment of cars for this territory. Since the appointment of the three new Apperson dealers in this territory some time ago, it has been increasingly hard to keep cars on hand for Los Angeles delivery.

AUTO INDUSTRY IN HEALTHY CONDITION

The automobile industry is in the healthiest condition of its history and in comparison with other industries the prosperity of the automobile world is doubly marked.

"Today you can buy an automobile more cheaply than before the war," says George L. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for the State of California, "and with Packard as an example the reason for this becomes apparent. Were it not for efficiency the price of all commodities would be so high the average man would be reduced to the barest necessities."

Expert Shows Importance of Speed Judging

Are you a good judge of distance as related to traveling speed? As a motorist you ought to be, according to D. Gerard Chessman, general manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors here.

"Especially in the matter of sounding his horn is it necessary for the motorist to be able to judge when he'll reach a given point," Chessman says. "If he expects to warn pedestrians and automobiles in time for them to get out of the way. As a rule five seconds is the distance in terms of time that the horn should be sounded as a warning. Translating that time into terms of distance takes a little thought.

"Sound travels at the rate of 1100 feet per second," he continues. "Taking a speed of fifteen miles an hour as an average for city driving, a car travels twenty-two feet a second, and the warning should be given at a distance of 110 feet. It is apparent, of course, that when an automobile is going thirty to fifty miles an hour the warning should be given much sooner."

According to Chessman the motorist should figure out the distances for the most common speeds and memorize them. "An especially important speed to remember is thirty miles an hour," Chessman says, "as it is at this speed that most cross-country traveling is done. At this speed the car travels forty-four feet per second. Warning should be given at 220 feet or more.

"The motorist will find it a help to visualize distances by city blocks. The average city block is from 300 to 500 feet long. Horn warnings when traveling at fifteen miles an hour should be given about one-third of a block away to warn pedestrians and motorists at the next intersecting street."

PLAN SUBSTATION

Plans are being made by the Richfield Oil Company for a new substation at Brawley to serve the rapidly growing Imperial Valley business, it was announced yesterday.

WAREHOUSE STARTED

Contract has been let and work begun on a new warehouse in Yosemite Valley for Richfield gas and Richlube oil, it is stated by the engineering department of the Richfield Oil Company.

RICHFIELD HAS GREAT PROGRAM

Expenditure of Three-Quarter Million Planned

Company to Improve Three Local Refineries

Local, Harbor, Long Beach Plants in Program

Expenditure immediately here—at the Hynes refinery near Long Beach and at Los Angeles Harbor, San Pedro—of $750,000 in extensions of production and distribution facilities for Richfield gasoline and Richlube oil, was officially announced this last week.

The announcement came from officials of the United Oil Company. This corporation, the holding and production company for which Richfield Oil Company handles distribution, has made the following plans:

Increase of production at the Hynes refinery from 15,000 barrels daily to 25,000 barrels.

Construction of a big marine terminal at San Pedro to handle coastwise sea shipments.

Purchase of Richfield-owned tank steamer to ply between Los Angeles Harbor and the newly completed terminal on the Oakland waterfront.

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

Equipment for the necessary alterations at the refinery already has been purchased at a total cost of $25,000, it is announced. Work of installing this, according to C. M. Fuller, president of Richfield and vice-president of the United company, will be started at once.

In connection with the purposed improvements at the harbor, it was disclosed yesterday for the first time that forty acres of waterfront property already had been purchased. It is on this site that the terminal will be built, Fuller estimates that the total cost of ground and preliminary construction will reach $500,000.

FOLLOWS NORTH PROGRAM

These improvements and enlargements of Richfield facilities in Southern California—headquarters of the immense Pacific Coast distribution organization—follows directly on the heels of big expenditures in Northern California.

Last week the new Richfield Oil Company building in Oakland, housing the distribution administrative offices of the northern branch, was formally opened. In addition, operations are already being carried on in the Oakland waterfront terminal and that structure's first unit will be finished soon. In addition, it is anticipated that Work will be started shortly on a waterfront terminal at Sacramento, land for which already has been secured.

REGISTRATIONS IN ARIZONA INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

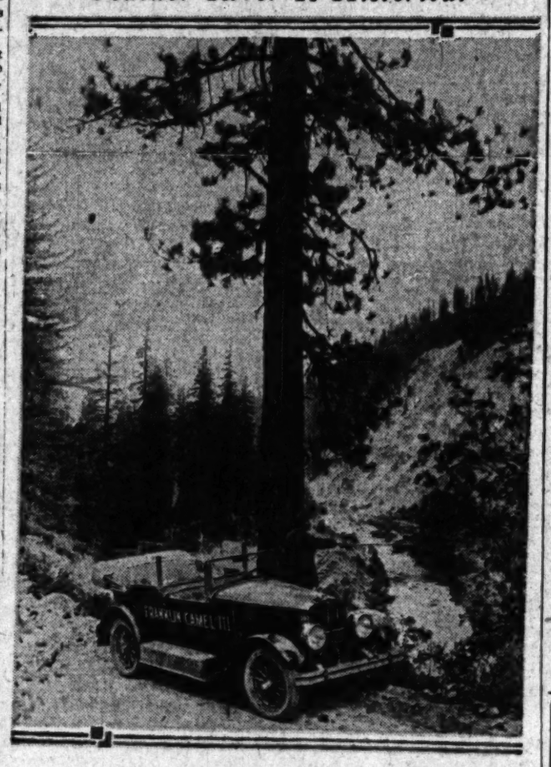
PHOENIX, July 4.—The registration of automobiles thus far in 1925 exceeds by about 500 the total registration last year, and a mark of 50,000 may be approached within a month. Registration fees thus far collected by the Secretary of State amount to $361,246, compared with $337,926 last year. Maripoca, at the head with 21,126 on July 1, was two short of last year's enumeration.

THOMAS TELLS OF YEAR'S RADIO PLANS

This is to be the biggest radio year, Ray Thomas, president of the Electric Equipment Company told Southern California Atwater Kent radio dealers at their semi-annual banquet at the Jonathan Club Monday night.

Graphically describing Atwater Kent as the busiest and most wonderful executive and organizer he has ever met, Thomas told his guests of the magnitude of the years campaign for national distribution of Atwater Kent radio receiving sets, outlined during the national convention of distributors held last month in Philadelphia.

Feather River Is Historical



One of the most beautiful spots in the High Sierras is along the Feather River. Not only does it furnish ideal scenery for the motorist, but has an added interest because of the fact that it was near here that James Beckwourth, the great hunter and guide, had his home.

STUDEBAKER

The New

SPECIAL SIX COACH



A COACH IN NAME ONLY

This, Studebaker guarantees:

That the new Special Six Coach is different from all other closed cars known as "coaches"—

That this model will be replaced by no seasonal successors—

That it will not become obsolete in six months—or a year—or ever—

That more for your money, in a coach, is not conceivable. Studebaker builds its own bodies—and saves outside profits.

The Special Six Coach sells for $1885 here.

This symbol means that Studebaker prices do not include the profit of outside body builders

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Inglewood, 240 North Market Street

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



The Eight-in-Line Brougham De Luxe

The Very Thrill of It

That new motoring sensation of the Gardner Eight-in-line

It's the tingling thrill of the fast sweep down the snow-capped mountain side, the sliding thru space, up hill and down dale in a toboggan that makes San Moritz the favorite wintering place of the old world.

It's the sport of kings, the delight of young and old, this thrill of the tobogganeer—it's the same sensation of coasting on air you get when you drive the Gardner *Eight-in-line*.

You step on the starter and the motor purrs so quietly you hardly believe it's running. You let out the clutch and the car moves ahead so smoothly you scarcely know it's in motion. You flash along the open road without realizing ruts and bumps are there. You sweep up stiffest grades like a phantom . . . steer with the touch of a finger . . . stop with the tip of your toe.

That's the thrill of "air-coasting"—the brand-new sensation the Gardner *Eight-in-line* has brought to motoring.

You won't know what it's like until you drive the car yourself—but you'll get it before you've spent fifteen minutes behind the wheel.

Southwest Motors

Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA.

GARDNER

Six-Cylinder Body Styles: Touring, $1719; Brougham De Luxe, $2034; Sedan, $2141.
Eight-in-Line Body Styles: Touring, $2341; Brougham De Luxe, $2475; Sedan, $2899.
Delivered in Los Angeles

Our convenient monthly payment plan permits immediate enjoyment of a Gardner

GARDNER PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY HAVE NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

We Require

NO CASH DOWN

on an

ESSEX COACH

If you have a used car to trade worth $250 or an equity in a car worth this amount, we will assume balance due on your old car and deliver you a brand-new Essex without any cash outlay on your part.

Stanley W. Smith inc

1118-24 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 2031

1930-45 Sunset Blvd. Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

AIR COMPRESSORS
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED

THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.

1726 So. Flower St. LOS ANGELES Phone WEstmore 4381

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

with Los Angeles Times

ILLINOIS MEN IN GREAT RUN

Cross Country in Sixty-four Hours Driving Time

Brand-New Hudson Coach Used in Gruelling Dash

Average Nearly Forty Miles Per Hour No Trouble

Racing across the continent via the Santa Fe Trail from Georgetown, Ill., to Los Angeles, a distance of 2544 miles, in a brand-new Hudson coach, Harley Miethe and Edwin Mull, Georgetown business men, reached here last week with a record of sixty-four hours and forty minutes' driving time, an average of better than thirty-nine miles per hour.

Although the two missed no sleep—stopping at hotels each of the five nights they were on the road—they stepped fast during the days, according to their report to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors here.

Here is the schedule they made: First day, Georgetown to Topeka, Kan., 624 miles; second day, Topeka to Syracuse, Kan., 497 miles; third day, Syracuse to Albuquerque, N. M., 485 miles; fourth day, Albuquerque to Williams, Ariz., 424 miles; fifth day, Williams to Los Angeles, 514 miles.

They asserted that their final leg of the journey—the 514 miles into Los Angeles—was made in twelve hours and fifty-five minutes.

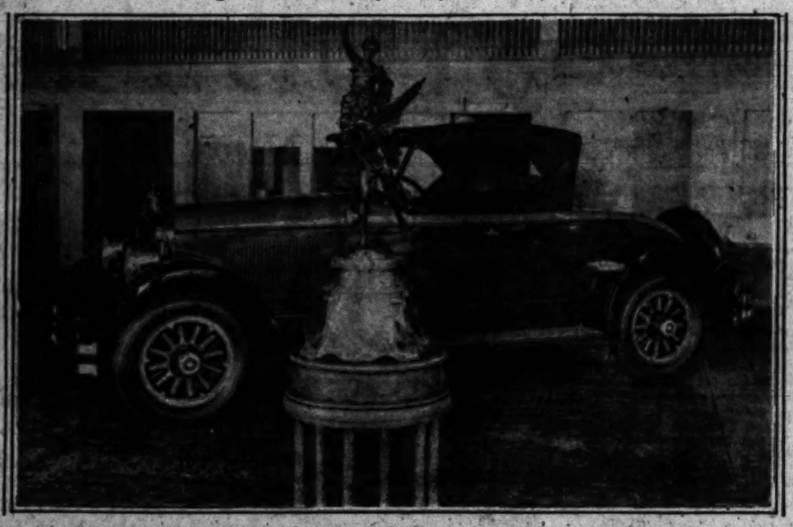
"Although we were attempting no professional speed record and merely were trying to get to Los Angeles as soon as possible," said Miethe, "we believe that our running time would be hard to beat for an ordinary nonprofessional driver. The car was a brand-new one when we took it from the Hudson dealer at home just before the start. The oil consumption was practically nil, though we drained and refilled three times as a matter of safety. The coach performed perfectly; the hood was not raised at any time except for filling with oil."

The drivers reported one puncture and stated that their gasoline average was fifteen miles per gallon.

HAS BOOST FOR CAR

Like the vast and ever-increasing number of other fleet operators throughout the country who are using Dodge Brothers' cars for the transportation of their salesmen, the Globe Grain and Milling Company is finding the business coupe to be ideal salesmen's car both from the viewpoint of the salesman himself and from the maintenance records for dependability and economy of operation, according to John Watson, superintendent of transportation for the big local millers of Globe "A1" flour.

Trophy Remindful of Other Days



Standing more than six feet high, the Atlanta trophy greets visitors at the Pelton Motor Company's new building. It descends from the days when Marmon was a power on the race tracks of the country and was presented by the city of Atlanta November 5, 1910, to Joe Dawson, who won the 200-mile stock classic.

Tells Story of 200-Mile Classic Win

Just inside the door at the Pelton Motor Company's new home on Figueroa street is a bronze, silver and koawood trophy that is so old most of its colorful history has been forgotten, but it has to do with the days when Marmon was a name to conjure with in speaking of automobile racing.

According to the record books those days started with the first race Marmon entered in August, 1909, and ended with her last race on May 30, 1911. Less than two years of racing history, but in that length of time Marmon entered ninety-three races, took twenty-five first places, thirty-four second places, and thirteen third places.

The big trophy on display at the Pelton Motor Company was given to Joe Dawson by the city of Atlanta, Ga., when he won first place in the big November 5 race at that city in 1910. It stands more than six feet high, and is so heavy it is a two-man job to move it.

It tells the story of a 200-mile stock chassis race won by Joe Dawson in a Marmon 32, in 171 minutes and some odd seconds.

While Marmon does not race, nor recommend Marmon owners to race, the car has the name of being about as fast as any stock chassis made, according to Herbert E. Pelton. This is because the lessons learned by Marmon on the race track in the old days have guided the manufacturing of Marmons ever since, he declares.

Five-Year Men Are Admitted to New Club

A Five-Year Club, in which salesmen who have been selling Studebaker cars for more than five years in Los Angeles, are given recognition for their continuous services, has been organized by E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker distributors.

Ten men were given charter memberships in the club at a special meeting several nights ago, and were presented with a gold emblem of a Studebaker wheel set below with a roman numeral five, inlaid with pearls. The back of the emblem carries the inscription of the date of admission to membership.

Those given memberships in the Studebaker Five-Year Club were Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation and chairman of the board of directors of the Paul G. Hoffman Company; E. R. Carpenter, president, of the Paul G. Hoffman Company; Olin J. Hessell and John L. Harrigan, Wallace, Austin, William Mar-Wallace Hf [Austin, William Martin, J. H. Osinga Jerry Sullivan, Ed King and Dan V. Owen.

Buyers Today "Truckwise," Says Dealer

"Men who buy trucks today are truckwise.' The day has passed when extravagant claims and misleading statements can be resorted to as a means of selling trucks. Dealers and salesmen must get down to brass tacks, merchandise transportation, and grant that the average buyer knows as much about the mechanical features of truck construction as most salesmen—often more," says B. F. Poyer, Ruggles truck distributor here.

"Truck buyers today want better trucks for less money. In the old days it was the opinion of many that price regulated quality, dependability and upkeep costs. It used to be easy to convince a buyer that the more he paid for a truck the less it would cost him in the end, but experience proved to many large truck users that it did not always work out that way. More often than otherwise high-priced trucks sold for more, not because they were better but because high manufacturing overhead and extravagant organizations added to the cost and compelled high prices.

"Practically all large users of motor trucks now keep accurate cost records of operation of every truck in their service. They know trucks from A to Z. They buy on proven facts—not on salesmen's claims. They know that quality in a motor truck is not a mere matter of price but a question that can only be determined by performance in actual service."

Resort Notes

Seeing America First

Passengers on Great Northern trains between the Pacific Northwest and the East get full benefit of the magnificent scenery along that railroad through the recent placing of new-design open-top observation cars on the famous "New Oriental Limited" and "Glacier Park Limited" trains.

These new cars were installed this week simultaneously with the formal opening of Glacier National Park in the Montana Rockies, and are to be operated daily through the especially interesting sections of the Great Northern route until September 15, next.

Many wonderful panoramas unfold themselves on all sides of this route, both in the Cascade Mountains and in the Rockies, and the Great Northern has added this service feature so travelers may be out in the open.

The particularly striking part of the Great Northern route, where the view is completely available from these open-top cars, is that which skirts the southern boundary of Glacier Park for sixty miles, affording many and continuous delights to lovers of mountain scenery.

The new open-top cars have been designed for comfort, as well as sightseeing. They are large and roomy and have especially large capacity. On each side has been placed the significant motto, "See America First," and passengers agree that this is just what they are doing.

Coronado Boys' Camp

Frank Y. Van Valin, director of the Coronado Boys' Camp, opened his camp June 29, last, with an excellent quota from Los Angeles and vicinity. The camp is held in Coronado in the Tent City grounds and is devoted to the all-around development of the boys who attend.

Aquaplaning, swimming, canoeing, sailing, tennis and golf comprise the sports indulged in by the boys in camp. Enrollment is permitted any time throughout the season to within two weeks of the closing date, which is August 29, next.

Mr. Van Valin is the principal of an elementary school in San Diego, and has a wide knowledge of the needs of young boys. Hobbs Adams, captain of the 1926 baseball team of the University of Southern California, has been engaged to act as camp counsellor.

Lake Arrowhead Popular

Reservations for Lake Arrowhead over the July Fourth holidays augur well for a record-breaking crowd throughout the season at the mile-high resort. Maj. H. R. Cartee, city swimming supervisor for Los Angeles and former athletic director of Tacoma and Detroit, staged a two-day program of sports events at the village of Lake Arrowhead. There were plenty of water and land sports, besides dancing afternoons and evenings in the quaint village pavilion.

At the new Cottage Grove, the owner, O. L. Papineau, is adding twenty-five one, two and three-room cabins and at the Lake Arrowhead Bungalow Court, Dorr C. Chapman, the proprietor, is adding another building to his unique colony.

Bass Fishing Good

Reports of good catches of brook trout in the streams near the Pines at Bass Lake, have been received. Many limits have been taken. Bass fishing in the lake steadily holds good, more large bass being taken than formerly. Blue-gill crappie are easy to catch. Very few brook trout are being taken in the lake.

Fishing conditions seem to be settled for the season and indications point to an excellent fishing season, according to W. B. Day, proprietor of the Pines mountain resort.

Opids in the Swim

The newly constructed swimming pool in Opid's Camp in the Angeles National Forest opened yesterday. It is of concrete, large and modern. Work was started about three months ago.

John T. Opid is the proprietor and manager of the camp bearing his name, situated on the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, five miles by trail from Mt. Wilson and Mt. Lowe, respectively.

Angelenos Are Winners in Sales Contest

Once again Los Angeles led the field during May in the Coast-wide sales contest conducted by the Pennzoil Company by placing two winners out of three.

George House of the Los Angeles office took first place, winning a gold Pennstar, while Sid Hook, also of Los Angeles, was third, gleaning for himself the bronze emblem. George Croisan of Portland was second and was awarded the silver Pennstar.

This is House's first entry into the winning class. Hook is now leading the field in the year's race so far, and Croisan is tied with three others for second.

DRIVERS OVERLOAD TRUCKS, CLAIM

"Most motor trucks are driven by hired operators who, generally speaking, seldom give as much consideration to avoidance of overloading and other abuses as the owner has a right to expect. When horses were the only transportation medium, every driver would be careful not to take on a load that he thought would be too much for the team. The same consideration is not shown for the truck. As much as can be piled on and yet permit the truck to run is the usual load. Because of this habit, trucks must be built with excessive strength if long life and low upkeep are to result," says L. P. Poyer of D. F. Power and Son, Ruggles truck distributors with headquarters at 324 East Sixth street.

"It was with this knowledge in mind that every Ruggles truck is designed and constructed."

These Girls Are Out With Hammers!



In the parlance of the age anyone who is "out with a hammer" is a "knocker." But this is the exception that proves the rule. These girls, all from the Christie Comedy studio, are all boosters for the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorber and the only reason they have hammers is that they are to illustrate that the Lovejoys take all the knock out of motoring.

Automobile Owners Play Anvil Chorus

The anvil chorus that grandfather knew is no longer being played by the swarthy smithy who sharpened plow shares and shod horses under the spreading village oak. Nowadays harmonies in steel are furnished in limitless volume by countless automobile owners who permit their cars to bounce over the streets and highways with all the reflex gyrations and shimmies that their springs produce, according to Cleto Mulick, president of the Lovejoy Pacific Company, distributors in Los Angeles and eleven western States for Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

"The smithy made his blows count and produced something of service to his fellowmen, but the blows that are delivered daily on every automobile in motion are the most destructive elements that the motor car owner has to face, because they mean a depreciation in the car's value through wear and tear, cause breakage, run up repair bills, and in addition make riding uncomfortable," Mulick said.

"More than 5000 persons in Los Angeles today are using Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on their cars, because they found after long experience that they took all the hammer blows out of driving, saved much money and gave a degree of riding comfort they had never experienced before.

"Movie folks, compelled to use their cars continuously for location drives over rough country many times, are among the most numerous converts to Lovejoy comfort. The latest addition to this movie Jovejoy family are the Christie comedy girls. Since they equipped their cars with these hydraulic sets, they declare they get a degree of comfort and satisfaction they never had before."

ACCIDENTS FEWER

Traffic management has brought greater safety in Los Angeles according to figures on file in the safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which shows that there were 8 auto accidents per 1000 cars in 1916, as compared with two eight accidents per 1000 cars in 1924.

100,000 CARS STOLEN

More than 100,000 cars are stolen annually throughout the United States, according to reports of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This is more automobiles than are in Germany, Austria, Bulgaria or Turkey. New York City leads the list with an average loss of 10,000 a year.

Rickenbacker

A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Have You Seen The New 4-Door Coach-Brougham?

If you haven't, you should—for it is the fashion plate of the season.

Here is the greatest motor value ever offered.

A quality-Six—not a Six of the ordinary average type, but one that is, because of its reputation, its performance and its distinctiveness—a prideful possession.

Body is strikingly beautiful.

Chassis is identical with the one with which "Cannon Ball" Baker has made so many cross-country records of late.

Performance is nothing less than wonderful.

Amazing acceleration! Speed—more than you will ever use.

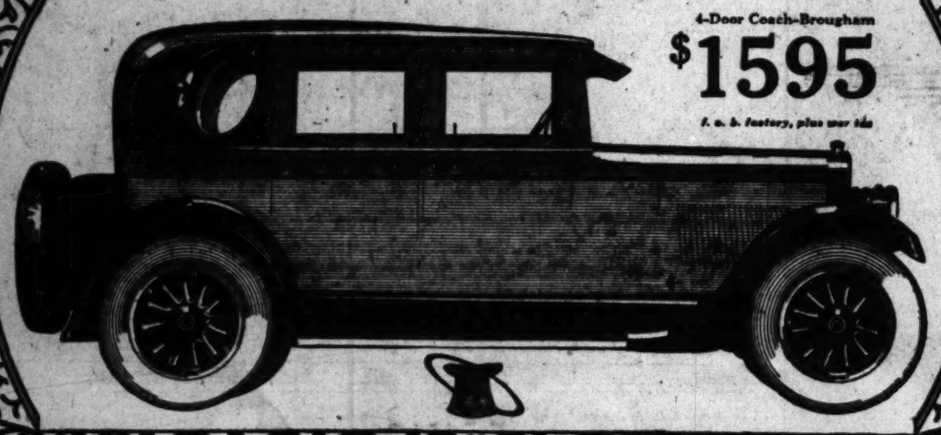
Matchless hill-climbing—greatest and smoothest brakes ever built into an automobile.

And this—all this—is now within your reach at $1595 f.o.b. factory.

Drive this new Coach-Brougham yourself—it will be a revelation to you.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa and Sixteenth WEstmore 2321



4-Door Coach-Brougham

$1595

f. o. b. factory, plus war tax

Jewett Coach $1260

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra

What is its greatest feature?

"Roominess!"—said the Public



Roominess! Rear seat passengers leave the Jewett Coach without disturbing those in front.



Doors 36 in. wide permit easy access to both front and rear seats.

When we first exhibited Jewett Coach to the public, we knew its many advanced features of design.

We wondered which of these features would take most. And we found out—immediately!

Everyone who sees this Coach says—

"My! How Roomy."

Jewett realized the need for a roomy Coach—a Coach that would carry five grown-ups—with leg room, foot room, and seat room to spare.

So Jewett built it—the finest Coach ever designed.

And that's not all. Jewett knew the need for a quality Coach—a Coach of rugged construction at moderate price. Jewett did not sacrifice quality to achieve so remarkable a price ($1260). This newly-proportioned, roomy Coach body is constructed like a sedan. Of the best materials money can buy. The finest workmanship we know anything about. It's a brand of construction that means years of constant service.

And the great Jewett chassis Unchanged—in the slightest degree. The same powerful Jewett high-pressure oiled and counterbalanced to utmost smoothness—for life—economy.

And the result—the greatest Jewett ever built!

And What a Beauty!

You'll realize this car's finished beauty only when you see it. Double belt moulding—ball back—brilliant coloring give you a combination of appearance features found only in costliest cars. Jewett Coach has them at $1260.

And Jewett Coach will outperform any car within $500 of its price.

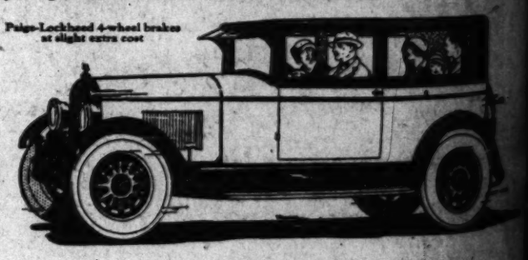
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Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.

ROADS BUREAU URGES BIG PLAN

Federal Body Seeks Building of New Colorado Road

Old Trails Highway May Get New Artery

Government Experts Oppose Project, Report

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 4.—The Federal Good-roads Bureau is urging construction of a new highway to the Old Trails Highway proposed to cross the Colorado River at a point far to the north of the Needles and join the Arrowhead Trail at a point about half way between Barstow and the Nevada State line. Such a road would practically do away with the Old Trails highway between Barstow and Needles as it now is and Federal aid has been withdrawn from this road.

The attitude of the Federal officials has been communicated to State officials at Sacramento. The division State highway office has received no advice about the government withdrawing aid from the present road. If the government is successful in its plan for a new route it means a big change in economic conditions for a large area of the desert country of the county.

The government officials are said to object to what is described as unnecessary swing from Kingman, Ariz., to the south to reach Needles and then a swing back to the north. Approximately fifty miles could be saved if the road went due west from Kingman. This saving in mileage would be sufficient to build a new bridge across the Colorado, which would be necessary.

Serious difficulties are seen by road experts as a result of the attitude developed by the government officials' attitude. The State legislature has designated the present road as a State highway and the State is maintaining the road, but the attitude of the government indicates that the expected help from Federal sources may not be expected if the route is changed.

TELLS OF HEATING

"A trip through the shops of the Hudson Motor Car Company in Lansing, Mich., reveals the fact that, for one, at least, the heat treatment of steel is one of the most important processes of motor car manufacture," says Dan Ferguson, sales manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Hudson Motor Car Company of California.

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...difficulties are seen by ... as a result of the sit... developed by the govern... officials' attitude. The State ... has designated the ... road as a State highway ... State is maintaining the ... to the attitude of the gov... officials that the ex... ...ly from Federal sources ... is expected if the route is ...

...ACCIDENTS FEWER

...e management has brought ... safety in Los Angeles al... to figures on file in the ...department of the Automo... ...h of Southern California, ...shows that there were 100 ...cidents per 1000 cars in ... compared with twenty-... ...cidents per 1000 cars in ...

...ELL OF HEATING

...ugh the shops of the ... Car Company in Lans... ..., reveals the fact that, for ... the heat treatment of ... one of the most important ... of motor car manufacture," ... Ferguson, sales manager ... Los Angeles branch of the ... Car Company of Cali...

Tire Maker Now in City



While H. L. McLaren, president of the McLaren Rubber Company, was in Los Angeles last week he was shown a tire bearing his name that had run 59,400 miles without being taken from the wheel of the 35-passenger bus. The photograph shows Mr. McLaren, left, and C. Fred Thompson, McLaren distributor here, examining the casing.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION ADVERTISES FOR BIDS

PLAN TO WIDEN SECTION OF IMPERIAL VALLEY TRUNK LINE AT EDOM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—The California Highway Commission has advertised for bids for widening a section of the Imperial Valley trunk highway between Edom and two miles north of Indio, Riverside county. The bids will be opened in Sacramento, July 27.

An existing asphalt-concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide, will be widened by the placing of cement concrete shoulders for a distance of 9.11 miles from Edom, south. The subgrade in this location is very sandy and a wider pavement is needed to care for the increasing traffic.

The improvement will be financed with gasoline tax funds.

Stearns Sets New Mark in 692 Mile Hop

Another record of speed and endurance was hung up last week for doughty cross-country pilots to shoot at by the same Stearns-Knight that broke all records from Denver to Salt Lake City a week or two before.

Word received here yesterday by Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns-Knight distributor, is to the effect that Floyd Clymer in the same stock Stearns-Knight sedan made the 692 miles from Denver to Kansas City in sixteen hours and twenty minutes, beating the record held formerly by Cannonball Baker.

"That makes two for speed and one for economy," said Buxton.

"D. S. Gall, automobile editor of the Rocky Mountain News, who rode with Clymer and acted as official recorder and timer, says: 'Records of this nature in a stock car give the public an idea of the values offered today in motor cars. A car has to be built to withstand such abuse. A wide-open throttle for a few miles offers a thrill to the average motorist, but we had ours wide open most of the time on every foot of road where it was possible. Some never open the throttle wide, but everyone wants to feel that his car has stamina and speed and that it can be depended upon in an emergency to go through the most severe test.'"

Broken Seals Warn Dealers of Tampering

There are a number of things that can be used but once for the purpose for which they were manufactured. The common everyday match is in this class. Once it lights your pipe it has done its bit. Extinguished, it will not light another. Dynamite can be used effectively but once. The same is true of the seal that is put on every freight car of automobiles that leaves the Paige Detroit Motor Company, according to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors for Southern California.

The Paige freight car seal is a triangular affair which, once locked, cannot be unfastened without being broken.

"A broken seal," said Mr. Sterling, "is a warning to us that some one has been tampering with the car along the road. Sometimes we find a battery, or some accessories gone from the cars. Sometimes the seal is broken by inexperienced vandals who do not realize that the car door is blocked inside as well as outside, and in breaking the seal and removing the outside block, they are still far away from their goal.

Big Men Are on Staff of Auto Factory

The completion of the engineering staff of the Oakland Motor Car Company discloses a membership, the names of which read like the Blue Book of automotive engineering.

Headed by B. H. Anibal as chief engineer, the Oakland organization, it is believed, is in for some startling engineering developments, for seldom has any single manufacturer ever gathered together a more representative group of skilled men that will now gather around the board with Anibal who formerly was chief engineer for Cadillac and collaborated in the designing and creating of the successful power plant used in that product of General Motors, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

REFLECTORS WARN OF STREET ENDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 4.—Red reflectors have been placed in the dead-ends of city streets, where sidewalks in the past frequently have been over-run by speeding and careless drivers, and similar devices are planned for all turns on the concrete county highways.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
July 5, 1925

Checker and Chess Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

At the end of the 18th game in the Gonotsky vs. Ginsberg subscription match the score was Gonotsky 1, Ginsberg, 0, drawn 17. Gonotsky still holding on to his one game lead secured when he won the first game.

Those who have sent in their dollar for membership in the State Checker Association since last report are: A. McHardy, M. T. Waldron, H. L. LeClere and J. L. Wilson of Los Angeles, and J. E. Winters, J. H. Keys, S. J. Harp, J. Beamer, A. Irvine, F. E. Pinkerton, A. J. Love, W. H. Chandlin, and A. H. Helgeson of Riverside.

The tourney to decide the State championship to be held in Long Beach will start promptly on the morning of the 15th of July and will be held on the two-move restriction style of play. All details have not been worked out but a set of rules will be adopted that will make the play "snappy" and get the State tourney over before starting the big tourist tourney the following Monday.

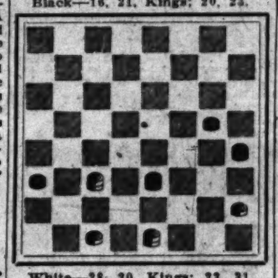
Following the tourist tourney, the stage will be set for D'Orio's "half-out" tourney. This is played by first balloting off one man from each side and then two-move restriction. In this tourney one will have to depend on what he can see across the board, but of course his end-game ability and being able to recognize positions is as important as any other style of play.

Do not fail to attend the Long Beach tourneys as regularly as your business will permit. Those who can should arrange for their vacations at that time. This will be by far the biggest checker event ever held on the Pacific Coast, and on the success of this one depends largely the fate of the still larger one contemplated for next winter.

The chess players will hold a State championship tourney in Los Angeles next August. More details will be given later.

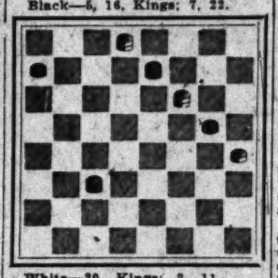
Mr. C. W. Chambers of Table Rock, Neb., arrived in Glendale last Wednesday. Mr. Chambers is former champion of that State and one of the best players in the Middle West. What time Mr. Chambers can spare away from the various checker clubs in Southern California will probably be spent with his son who has been a resident of Glendale for the past two or three years. That the son is really the smartest of the two is evident as he has been a resident of Southern California for some time while the father is just here on a visit. Nuff sed.

PROBLEM NO. 954
By J. Wyllie
Black—16, 21, Kings; 20, 23.



White—28, 30, Kings; 22, 31.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 955
By R. W. Reid
Black—5, 16, Kings; 7, 22.



White—20, Kings; 2, 11.
White to play and draw.

SALES SPURRED

"During the week following the announcement of a change in policy of the Studebaker Corporation of America, discontinuing the issuance of yearly models, the Paul G. Hoffman Company sold more new cars than during any other week for the period of a year," says E. R. Carpenter, president of the Studebaker distributing agency. "This new sales record shows the public wants this kind of a policy, being able to buy next year's car now, knowing there will be no new model coming up next year."

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 952
By Julus D'Orio
Black—10, 20, King; 29.
White—18, 22, 32.
Black to play and win.

29-25	14-10	15-19-c	15-11
22-17-a	22-26	8-12	8- 4
20-24	24-27	31-27	11- 7
18-14	26-24	20-16	12-16
25-21	10-15-b	27-23	7- 2
14- 7	3- 8	16-11	8-12
31-14	27-31	19-15	23-19
7- 2	24-20	11- 2	B wins

A—Should 32-27 be played, Black will win with 25-30, but the tempting 25-21 will allow a draw.

B—White has played the strongest and this move is essential, as it will be noted that a lost move will allow a draw. For example: 27-31, 24-20, 31-27, 5-8, 10-15, 20-16, 27-23, 18-13, and by occupation of square 11, White draws.

C—This cinches the win, any other move and White draws as in note B.

PROBLEM NO. 953
By John Dougherty
Black—5, 6, 19, 24, King; 25.
White—13, 17, 28, 31, King; 7.
Black to play and draw.

5- 9	9-18	31-22	15-11
7-11	11-15	30-26	6-10
15-22	18-32	22-17	11- 7
25-19	28-24	26-22	18-14
25-21	22-25	19-15	Drawn
17-14-1	21-30	22-18	

Variation 1

11-15	31-22	11- 7	2- 7
21-14	14-18	26-22	17-14
19-16	16-11	7- 2	Drawn
23-26-a	18-25	22-17	

A—14-17 also draws.

CORRECTIONS TO GAMES

In Games No. 1792 and 1793, the names of the players should have been reversed, Mr. Nichols playing White in Game No. 1792 and Black in Game No. 1793.

At 45th move of Game No. 1792, instead of 20-24, play 23-27, 31-24, 20-27 and draw the same as a game between J. Wyllie and F. Dunne given in the Encyclopedia; but at 56th move, instead of 14-18, Mr. Lundy says Mr. Nichols could have won by 22-18.

At 16th move of solution given at the end of last week's column, leave out the 14-9 move given.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 1794
Double Corner

The two games this week finish the sitting between W. I. Lundy and W. J. Nichols in the local club tournament.

Black—Nichols.		White—Lundy.	
11-16	28-19	7-11-d	7- 2
22-18	8-11	16- 7	19-23
16-20	19-16	2-11	2- 7
24-19	12-19	18-14	23-26
8-11	23-16	10-15	7-10
25-22	11-15	14-10	26-30
4- 8	26-22	11-16	10-15
22-17	15-18	17-14	30-25
9-14-a	22-15	16-19	31-27
18- 9	10-26	21-17	22-26
5-14	30-23	15-18	17-14
29-25	6-10-b	10- 7	25-22
11-15	23-18-c	3-10	14-10
25-22	14-23	14- 7	1- 5
15-24	27-18	18-22	27-23
			Drawn.

A—Now a regular double corner position.

B—So far everything has been regular and the play can be found in the standard books.

C—23-19, is the book play at this stage.

D—Varies from Game No. 1790 where Mr. Nichols played 1-5 with a drawn result.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
NO. 1795
White Doctor

Black—Lundy.		White—Nichols.	
11-16	26-19	5- 9	14-10
22-18	4- 8-b	29-25	7-14
8-11	31-26	9-14	16- 7
25-22	6-10	22-18	3-10
10-14-a	27-23	14-17	19-15
24-20	2- 6	21-14	10-19
16-19	32-27-c	10-17	24-15
23-16	9-13-d	18-14	6- 9
14-23	27-24	1- 5	25-21
			W. wins.

A—16-20 is much better as the text allows the "White Doctor" to be formed and Black has a very weak game.

B—This is a published loss, 6-10 is the usual play for the draw.

C—29-25 is given in Lees Guide to win for White, but the text may also win.

D—If Black has a draw from this stage it must be by 11-15, but the position is not worth much study as the Black has previously went into a published loss and may still be in one.

DESIGNS MINIATURE

Ralph H. Webber, ...ager of the P. H. Webber, Hoopeston, (Ill.) Moon dealers, has designed and built a complete miniature Moon roadster which is an exact replica of the series "A" roadster, according to Don P. Smith, local Moon distributor. All measurements were were taken from the Moon sport roadster, the scale used being eight inches to the foot. The miniature car is equipped with a four-cylinder motor and is capable of doing forty miles per hour, said Mr. Smith.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them



"Nobody can say I wasted my money"—
Peter DePaolo—1925 Indianapolis Race Winner

This statement from the young race driver, who purchased a Buick a week after he wheeled his car to victory at Indianapolis and broke the record of that famous Speedway, sums up the nation-wide opinion of Buick.

For, just as De Paolo recognizes the superiority of valve-in-head engines for the race track and personal use, so too have more than a million every-day motorists recognized the dependability and performance of Buick and the Valve-in-Head type of engine upon which Buick has concentrated for 21 years.

De Paolo bought a new Buick with part of the $39,000 prize money that he won on the Indianapolis Speedway and drove it to Altoona where he won the 250 mile race. He bought it with the motor car expert's discriminating eye for performance, for dependability and for genuine value. And his purchase, made solely because he has tried Buick and tested its performance for himself, is further evidence of the regard in which Buick is so universally held.

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ANGELENO IS FIRST THROUGH

Local Driver Opens Route Through Mountains

Vacationist Has Thrill in Scenic Pass

Expect Early Summer Traffic to Break Record

BY J. V. LLOYD

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, July 4.—"The Tioga Road is open!"

This was the surprise message that reached Yosemite early today from Aspen Valley ranger station, telling that H. C. Jensen, whose address is Box 849, Hollywood Park, Los Angeles, had driven his Cadillac touring car over the Tioga Road and opened this popular route for motorists.

Later in the day, Jensen, accompanied by Mrs. Jensen, arrived at the superintendent's office to register for a camp site, where they related their experience in driving the first automobile over the Tioga Road.

"About a month ago," said Jensen, "we left Los Angeles in our Cadillac touring car for an extended camping trip in the mountains. We reached Yosemite Valley via the Wawona Road and camped for a few days along the Merced River.

"One of our neighbors told us of the Tioga Road and its many scenic features. After getting our enthusiasm raised to the highest pitch, our friend ended by stating that the Tioga Road would not open until the 15th inst. This was very disappointing, so we concluded to go to Lake Tahoe and await the opening of the Tioga Road.

"After a few days at Tahoe, Mrs. Jensen suggested that we motor as far as we could travel over the Tioga Road and then camp until it was opened for travel. This we did and everyone we met tried to discourage us from continuing the trip. But the road was so good we kept right on traveling.

"Soon Mono Lake was reached and here it was stated that the road was in excellent shape up to the Tioga Pass. We decided to camp on Tioga Pass, but after a wonderful trip up the Leevinging Canyon, we found but little snow at Tioga Pass. So we continued right along, passing Tuolumne Meadows, and just before reaching Tenaya Lake, we encountered the National Park Service and crew.

"Surprised to see us?

"Why they insisted that we have lunch with them in honor of our opening the Tioga Road, but we thanked Foreman Austin, and declined, as we were anxious to continue our journey through such glorious mountain motorland."

Following the arrival of the Cadillac bearing the Jensens, Superintendent W. B. Lewis stated:

"The Tioga Road is now open, and will be in good shape tomorrow, at the same time the store in Tuolumne Meadows will be opened with an ample supply of gasoline, oil and camper necessities. Judging from the number of inquiries which have been received this year, I believe the early opening of the Tioga Road will break all existing travel records."

Rangers are already stationed at Aspen Valley on the western boundary of Tuolumne Meadows near the eastern entrance, so that motorists traveling over the Tioga Road will find the National Park Service men ready to render their usual courteous assistance.

ARIZONA MERCHANTS SEEK ROAD EXTENSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 4.—Local merchants, auto men and officials are co-operating with a view toward extending a highway from the international line to Fort Libertad on the Gulf of California, passing through San Fernando and Altar, Son. Two autoloads that have just returned from a reconnaissance report decided need of roads in Sonora. An encouraging conference was held with business men and officials at Altar, but the party ran into rains on the return journey and was stranded in a flooded arroyo with wet ignition.

Intrepid Autoist Crosses Tioga Pass



The picture shows Assistant Chief Ranger Clyde Boothe greeting H. C. Jensen of Los Angeles, who drove his Cadillac through the Tioga Pass several weeks before it was opened. Jensen was not trying for a stunt trip, but merely followed the road, thinking to stop when it got too dangerous. He went right on through, however, and came down at Yosemite.

The ROMANCE of GASOLINE

CALIFORNIA'S "BLACK GOLD"

[This is the ninth of a series of twelve articles on the history and romance of gasoline, prepared by the Union Oil Company of California for the readers of The Times Automobile Section.]

Shortly after the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill on the American River an occurrence took place in Southern California that meant more to the future of the world than the glittering particles that Marshall found in the tailrace at Sutter's mill.

There was no "rush" to the "diggings," nor was the news sent round the world. Its significance was not realized then, nor for many years after, but it was the precursor of untold wealth to come and the beginning of a California industry that was to give employment to tens of thousands of its citizens.

Gen. Andreas Pico, brother of California's Mexican Governor of that name, had made his peace with Uncle Sam and had settled down to the more prosaic business of ranching at San Fernando, where he had leased the buildings and grounds once held by the Franciscan padres at San Fernando Mission.

DISTILLED OIL

Some time before seepages of "rock oil" had been found in the mountains near Newhall, not far north from San Fernando. They had even reached the importance of "springs" in a few cases, and Gen. Pico determined to see what could be done with this oil. Whether he knew of the developments toward distillation in the East is not known, but he must have had some knowledge of the possibilities, for some of the oil was secured and distilled in a crude still constructed in one of the outbuildings then belonging to the mission plant.

Apparently the results were unsatisfactory, for we hear little or nothing of petroleum again in California history until twenty-five years later, when crude petroleum was shipped to the San Jose gas works in 1877, where the oil was used in manufacturing gas under the system patented by L. P. Lowe, son of the late Prof. T. S. C. Lowe, who invented the water-gas process and built the Mt. Lowe incline railway.

From this field in Moody Gulch, near Santa Clara, oil was later shipped to San Francisco, but this field declined rapidly.

About 1880 Newhall entered the market and the Pico Canyon district, approximately the same location as furnished Gen. Pico with his crude petroleum in the early fifties, soon reached a production of about 600 barrels a day. These well were all small producers, but have lasted well, some of them having been commercial producers for upward of forty years.

The Puente Hills district next came to the fore, furnishing oil to the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company among other consumers. The Kern River, Taft, Midway, Sunset and McKittrick fields were then opened up in the San Joaquin Valley. About this time—around 1890—the seepages just west of Los Angeles were investigated. It was said that these showings were merely surface indications and, that there was no oil in any quantity present.

However, a few years later wells were drilled out near Sherman, and in the later nineties derricks multiplied in the shallow field north of Second or Third street in Los Angeles city and west from North Broadway to the then city limits. These wells became shallower to the east and at North Broadway a small quantity of oil may still be found at depths as shallow as forty or fifty feet. The slope drops off from there very rapidly to the east and no oil has been found as deep at 1800 feet at Mission Road, although indications at that depth have been fair.

FEW STAND OUT

A few captains of industry stand out as the pioneers in California's oil development. Lyman Stewart, founder of Union Oil, was the son of a Pennsylvania tanner. Isaac F. Marcosson, in his "The Black Goiconda," refers to Stewart as the "grand old man of western oil," for Stewart came to California in 1882 and by 1890 had such a grasp of the situation and of its possibilities that he had combined three small companies into the Union Oil Company, which has grown until today it is one of the few great producing and marketing organizations in the West.

Like Stewart, Edward L. Doheny entered the oil industry without capital. He prospected for years through the West for yellow gold before looking for "black gold." When he did strike oil, however, in Los Angeles in 1893 with his partner, Canfield, it began a development that ended in Pan American and its affiliated companies. Capt. John Barneson, a former sea captain, fathered General Petroleum and was the first to promote the use of fuel oil for steamships. Thomas O'Donnell began as a day laborer in the San Joaquin fields and worked his way to the head of the California Petroleum Company.

In 1876 the annual prodvction figures for all California reached only 12,000 barrels of crude petroleum. On June 13, 1925, the average daily production for California was 637,000 barrels, and this was by no means the peak. Of this production Southern California, or more particularly the Los Angeles basin, is credited with more than 55 per cent, all of which, except the Torrance and Inglewood fields, is comparatively light oil, high in gasoline content.

California's present producing fields are as follows: Los Angeles basin—Santa Fe Springs, Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Whittier, Fullerton, Coyote Hills, Montebello, Richfield, Compton, Torrance, Salt Lake, Domingues, Rosecrans-Athens and Inglewood; San Joaquin district—Kern River, McKittrick, Midway-Sunset, Lost Hills-Belridge, Coalinga, Elk Hills and Wheeler Ridge; the coast fields—Watsonville, Santa Maria, Ventura, Newhall and Summerland. Of all these fields Inglewood has shown the only material increase in recent weeks, the remaining fields apparently being on the decline, although every effort is being made to develop new production from old fields and from undeveloped districts.

California probably has contributed more toward the scientific production and refining of oils and gasoline than any other part of the world. Whether new developments will keep up with the decline in production of the present fields is a question still to be answered, but the last few years have indicated that they will, athough the consumption of gasoline is increasing more rapidly still with an estimated truck and passenger-car registration for 1925 of more than 1,500,000.

(Note—The tenth article of this series, entitled "Drilling for Oil," will appear next Sunday.)

BRANCH OPENED IN HOLLYWOOD

A branch salesroom of the Hollywood headquarters of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex, has just been opened at 7034 Hollywood Boulevard. It is announced by C. E. Fisher, business manager for the Smith organization in the Hollywood territory. The parent Hollywood building is located near Warner Brothers' studio on Sunset Boulevard.

Duffy Kirk, who has been one of the most successful salesmen of the Hollywood headquarters staff, is in charge of the new store, Mr. Fisher's announcement says.

COTTON BIG FACTOR

"There are just two places to build mileage and troubleless service into a tire. In the body or carcass and in the tread. In the carcass, strength and wear-resistance comes from the strength and frictioning of the cord fabrics.

"There is now used in the fabric a variety of kinds of cotton, ranging from short staple or fiber, as low as one inch, the exceptionally fine long staple, one and five-eighths inches minimum Egyptian Sakellarides which is used in the McClaren Autocrat cord tire.

Conditions in Car Cylinders Enumerated

Had the Swan Carburetor Company of Cleveland, O., written an advertisement expressly for the Gardner, it could not have described the perfect operation of the new Gardner eight-in-line motor any better than in a current periodical of recent date.

The information according to Southwest Motors officials, Gardner distributors, is of interest to every motor car owner.

There are three general conditions in the cylinders of a car: A sooty condition, due to a rich mixture which means too much gasoline for the amount of air mixed with it, causing excessive carbon and poor operation of the motor; a too lean mixture, with attendant loss of power and uneven operation, and the "just right" condition, where the motor delivers full power under all conditions of load and heat.

Any one or all three of these conditions may be present in a motor, as an improperly designed carburetor and intake manifold will cause some cylinders to get too rich a mixture, while others are just right or too lean.

The problem of distributing the exact proportion of air and gasoline has been hard to solve. Many thousands of dollars have been spent in experimenting, but only partial success attended the efforts of experimenters until the Swan Manifold was invented.

Latest Model Four Drawing Great Crowds

Crowds will continue to flock to the Greer Robbins company showrooms where the Chrysler four was put on display for the first time a week ago yesterday.

Two demonstrators have been kept busy during the entire week taking casual visitors to the showroom out for a tour about the city in the four, and sales have been reported on the new model from the entire Southern California territory.

Coming at a time when the motoring public had seemingly been offered everything there was to offer in the line of automotive newness, the Chrysler four seemed to strike a responsive chord in the pocketbooks of a great number of persons who had evidently been waiting for just such a car.

Favorable comments have been heard on the optional equipment of four-wheel hydraulic brakes, the consensus of opinion seeming to be that the average purchaser would be more than willing to pay the slight addition and have this equipment. Mechanically inclined buyers have paid a great deal of attention to the manner in which Walter P. Chrysler has eliminated vibration by isolating the engine from direct contact with the chassis.

HONOR GEOLOGIST

F. C. Martin, geologist for the Union Oil Company of California, who is engaged in exploratory work in Colombia, South America, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (London,) it was stated at Union Oil offices last week. Mr. Martin became a F. R. G. S. because of the "immensely valuable and difficult explorations he made in the interior of Panama in 1905, and since 1920 in the interior and uncharted regions of Colombia."

D'ETTEL ASSOCIATES

Arthur D'Ettel, [illegible] in automotive affairs [illegible] for many years, has been secretary-manager of the [illegible]nia State Automobile Association, according to an announcement just issued by the [illegible] this body. D'Ettel succeeds Albert W. Martland, who for a number of years has directed activities of the C. S. A. A. Martland was forced to resign position due to the pressure of private business affairs.



Some Family History

INTERNATIONAL Motor Trucks have been built and perfected over a period of twenty years. Three great factories are devoted exclusively to their manufacture. There are 111 branches in the United States—the largest company-owned truck service organization in the world.

International fleets range in numbers up to 1800 trucks in the service of one organization. Internationals are serving all lines of industrial and commercial activity; over 6000 merchants in one line alone are using them. Prominent owners of International fleets in Los Angeles territory include the following:

Simons Brick Co.
City of Los Angeles
Geo. R. Curtis Paving Co.
NuGrape Bottling Co.
Jameson Oil Co.
City of San Diego
Kern County Union High School
City of Long Beach
Vance Baking Co.
Moran Concrete Pipe Co.
Union Ice Co.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

HOLLYWOOD 7122 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 6284
SAN DIEGO 640 Fourth Street Phone MAin 320

Los Angeles Main Office
734 Lawrence Street *Phone TRinity 5135*

Gotfredson

Gotfredson only possesses safety features and mechanical betterments that only Gotfredson owners realize and turn to their profit.

6 Models--

1 Ton
1½ Ton
2 Tons
3 Tons
4 Tons
5 Tons

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235 E. 9th St. *TUcker 2753.*

Gotfredson Trucks

Stearns Knight

Staunch

The wonderful staunchness of Stearns-Knight cars is only equaled by the matchless performance of Stearns' sleeve-valve motor.

The only type of motor that grows stronger and more efficient with use—in economy of operation as fuel saving is exceptionally good.

Stearns-Knight Special Six 5-passenger Touring with full equipment $2355 here.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave. GRanite 67



The Tourist Camps Invite You!

Thousands of them, hospitable and friendly, play a big part in the vacation joys of thousands of families every year.

Take advantage *now* of this interesting, economical way to travel! Get into your Ford and Go—far away from the every-day haunts and the working grind! All the family will enjoy the outing; everyone will be healthier, happier and better for a change of scene and life in the open.

No other car requires so small an investment as the Ford; none offers you such value for your money.

Ford

Fordor Sedan $660

Runabout	$260
Touring Car	290
Coupe	520
Tudor Sedan	580

Full-size balloon tires $35 extra
On open cars demountable rims and starter $65 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

ARREST 30,301 AS SPEEDERS

State Motor Cops Grab Many on Highways

Some Are Reprimanded But Others Nabbed

Report for First Five Months Shows Activity

SACRAMENTO, July 4.—A long stretch of smooth paved California road, a perfect day and a smooth running car.

A driver with an urge for speed, a foot prodding the gas, a shimmy-ing speedometer and then—

A roaring motorcycle alongside and a command to pull up at the curb, a State motor cop, notebook in hand and a driver trying to explain.

Multiply this scene by 30,301 and you will have what happened along the highways of California during the first five months of 1925.

C. K. Harder, chief inspector of the traffic officers, today made a report to Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, showing this number of persons were caught speeding during the period. The officers stopped 20,-486 of these and either reprimanded them or handed them a tag but 9496 others were not so lucky and were placed under arrest.

The report shows the officers actually stopped $4,420 violators of all sorts on the highways during the period. Of these $1,985 were dismissed with illegal headlights, 20,-486 were speeding, 14,269 were breaking "rules of the road" and 2,341 were guilty of miscellaneous infractions.

The officers arrested a total of 9,369 during the period. More than 5000 of these had glaring headlights. They collected $76,-185.50 from erring motorists who had forgotten or dodged payment of the State fees while fines resulting from arrests for the period amounted to $133,396.55.

In doing this work the officers made their motorcycles more than 1,000,000 miles the exact total being 1,037,125.

CALINDO TO HEAD LOCOMOBILE SALES

"Bob" Calindo, whose acquaintance in the automotive fraternity is perhaps one of the greatest in the West, and who is known to hundreds of followers of the motor trades as well through many years' association with motor-car merchandising in Los Angeles and San Francisco, has been appointed salesmanager of the Locomobile company of California.

The announcement was made by Jesse Mark, head of the Locomobile and Junior Eight distributing organization here, and indicates increased activity in the Los Angeles branch, it is said.

ARREST 30,301 AS SPEEDERS

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Are Reprimanded But Others Nabbed

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A roaring motorcycle alongside and a command to pull up at the curb. A State motor cop, notebook in hand and a driver trying to explain.

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The report shows the officers actually arrested 14,430 violators of the law on the highways during the period. Of these 31,985 were charged with illegal headlights, 20,- were speeding, 14,389 were violating "rules of the road" and 2,341 were guilty of miscellaneous infractions.

The officers arrested a total of [illegible] during the period. More than 500 of these had glaring headlights. They collected $76,- in fines during the period. Motorists who paid fines or forfeited bail escaped arrests for the period, it is estimated to $132,396.55.

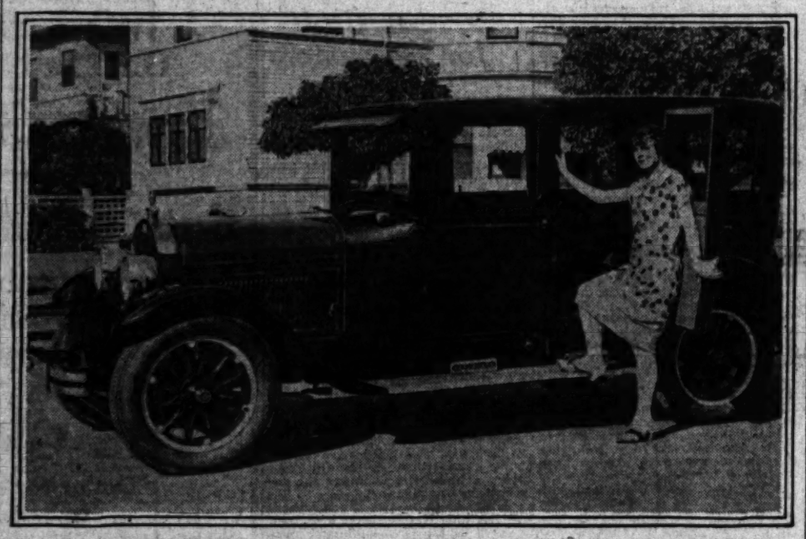
In doing this work the officers rode their motorcycles more than [illegible] miles the exact total being [illegible].

BLINDO TO HEAD LOCOMOBILE SALES

[illegible] Blindo, whose acquaintance in the automotive fraternity includes one of the greatest in the West, and who is known to thousands of followers of the motor game as well through many years' association with motor-car merchandising in Los Angeles and San Francisco, has been appointed general manager of the Locomobile Company of California.

The announcement was made by [illegible] Hart, head of the Locomobile and Junior Eight distributing organization here, and indicates increased activity in the Los Angeles branch, it is said.

Here Is the New Flint Sedan



Wide doors are featured in the new Flint B-40 sedan, on exhibition here last week for the first time. Miss Ruby Adams is shown with the car.

Dealer Finds Best Stretch of Highway

What is the finest stretch of road in Los Angeles county?

If you asked Sidney Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, you would get an unexpected answer. It would be the desert road that runs from Elizabeth Lake through Neenach and connects with the Ridge Route near Bailey's ranch. Briggs went up the ridge the other day and came home by Elizabeth Lake and Bouquet Canyon, and he declares the road through Neenach has anything in the county beaten as a real pleasure to drive over.

"It is splendid dirt road, with little grades and rolling hills to give it variety," said Briggs yesterday. "I took one of the new Wills Sainte Claire sixes over it, and it is certainly a delightful trip."

SCORES NEGLECT OF CAR

"If speedometers could talk, every 500 miles they would say, 'Oil-water-air-Alemite,'" according to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite and Zerk distributors for this territory. "Some day someone will invent a talking speedometer," continued Mr. Roesch, "and when they do a lot of motor ills will be automatically cured, for it is the neglect of from twenty to sixty vital, exposed chassis bearings that causes 80 per cent of the repair bills.

Sees Reason for Trouble in Carburetors

In the varying condition of gasoline, until recently unavoidable, lies the reason for 90 per cent of all carburetor troubles, according to actual service-station records in the hands of C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"Until now," Mr. Roesch points out, "there has been no way of assuring the car driver that tiny specks of dirt or an infinitesimal bubble of water would not get into his carburetor. All these things are unavoidable, but it is now possible to keep these foreign matters away from the carburetor by attaching an Alemite gas-co-later on the gas line, just before the fuel enters the vacuum tank."

TELLS OF NEW BATTERY

News of an important development affecting owners of motor cars was announced yesterday at a special meeting of the Willard Battery Men of Southern California in Los Angeles. The news was brought to Los Angeles from Cleveland by Norman G. Wolf of San Francisco, branch manager of the Willard Storage Battery Company, returning from a meeting of branch managers from all over the country at the Willard factory.

One of the items of interest which Mr. Wolf gave out concerns a new Willard battery for light cars.

Latest Model Creates Much Interest Here

Introduction here of the new Flint six "B-40" sedan at the headquarters of R. C. Durant, Inc., brought forth a flood of orders that indicated to E. J. Cox, sales manager, it would be deliveries and not orders which would rule the sales of this model in Los Angeles, he declared yesterday.

Announcement of this latest Flint model, brought forth as an addition to the 1926 Flint line, created much interest. Every available model of the car in Los Angeles and Hollywood Durant organizations, was pressed into service as demonstrators throughout the week.

"Motorists who have inspected the new 'B-40' sedan were, just as were we, impressed with the luxury of its interior and the exceptionally wide doors of the car," declared Cox. "Practically every automobile salesman has his ideas very definitely set as to what an inclosed car buyer wants. They realize that its comfort has been the chief asset of the inclosed car."

AUTOS RECOVERED

Recoveries of stolen cars amounted to 87 per cent for the first three months of this year and 70 per cent for 1924, according to record of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Each Car in Contest Given Gallon of Gas

In order to have something definite and accurate to tell the man or woman who inevitably asks "how about gasoline mileage on this car," Greer Robbins Company officials decided to stage a miniature economy run right here in Los Angeles and five Hupmobile eight demonstrators were equipped for the run.

Five salesmen were designated to drive the cars and an observer was sent with each pilot to see that the "rules of the contest" were followed.

These rules provided that there should be no coasting, no clutch slipping and that gears must be in mesh at all times.

Each car was provided with a special one-gallon fuel tank into which a measured gallon of gasoline was placed by Albert C. Robbins, service manager.

The route followed was from Greer Robbins headquarters to Figueroa street, down Figueroa to Manchester, back to Exposition Boulevard, and then back and forth between Manchester and Exposition Boulevard as long as the car would travel on the one-gallon fo fuel.

L. A. Pratt, driving Hupmobile demonstrator H-3, won the event by going 10.4 miles on the gallon of fuel alloted him. The average of the entire fleet of five cars was eighteen and one-half miles to the gallon.

BRANCH MANAGER IS DUE BACK SOON

Harris Hanshue, manager of the Apperson Motor Car Company's branch, is due back in Los Angeles within the next few days, after a very successful sojourn at the Apperson factory.

Hanshue wired from Salt Lake, "Will be back when the earthquakes are all over. Tell dealers we'll have increased shipments of sixes and eights starting immediately, enabling them to catch up with back orders."

Stage Own "Economy Run" in City



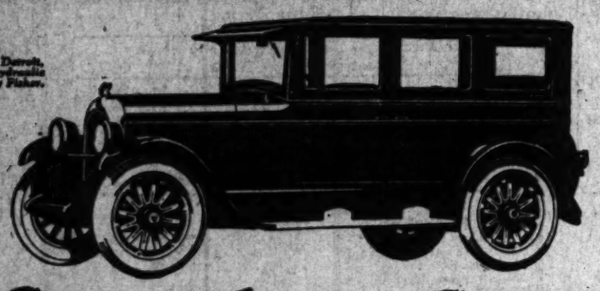
Riverside Man is Victorious in Sales Race

In a hotly contested race for June sales among the Reo dealers throughout Southern California, N. B. Gholson of Riverside last week was adjudged the winner, and was awarded a handsome banner to commemorate his victory by Robert E. Rohne, wholesale salesmanager for the Reo Motor Car Company of California. Gholson is one of the newest Reo dealers in Southern California, yet he showed a burst of speed that put him well out in front for the month of June. Next in line was the Able-Smith Company, Long Beach Reo dealers, and it was two salesmen of the latter company who walked off with first honors in volume of sales.

Increased production at the Reo factory with a consequent increase in the California allottment has led to an increase in the number of Reo dealerships in Southern California. There are now seventeen Reo dealers in Southern California, according to Rohne, and this number will be increased by possibly half a dozen names within the next few weeks.

Here are the five cars and some of the drivers who took part in the Hupmobile economy run recently held by the Greer-Robbins Company. The map shows the route selected for the competitors. Below Albert C. Robbins is checking one of the Hupp eights as it is being filled with one gallon of gasoline.

The New
CHRYSLER FOUR



Sedan, $1095 F.O.B. Detroit. Six wheels, Disc wheels hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.

Greeted as a Great Contribution to 4-Cylinder Motoring

As anticipated, the new Chrysler Four is being received with unrestrained enthusiasm.

$895 Touring Car F.O.B. Detroit, Tax Extra

The warmth of the welcome given Walter P. Chrysler's latest achievement indicates how far he has carried the four-cylinder principle beyond conventional practice.

Never before has there been a four that delivers so much in fine performance, so much in roadability and riding and driving ease.

Those who have been fortunate enough to ride in the new car are unstinted in their praise. They enjoyed a thrilling experience comparable only to that which electrified Chrysler Six owners on their first ride.

For the Chrysler Four is a true companion to the Chrysler Six. It represents in a very definite and practical sense the application of the same quality and fine manufacture that raised the Chrysler Six to its peak of popularity.

Consequently it is not surprising that the new Chrysler Four is already hailed as the most modern and soundest contribution to finer four-cylinder motoring.

See it—ride in it—drive it! Call on us—we are only too glad to extend you the opportunity to learn at first hand the many advantages of owning a new Chrysler Four.

First car of its price with the option of hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost. Closed bodies by Fisher.

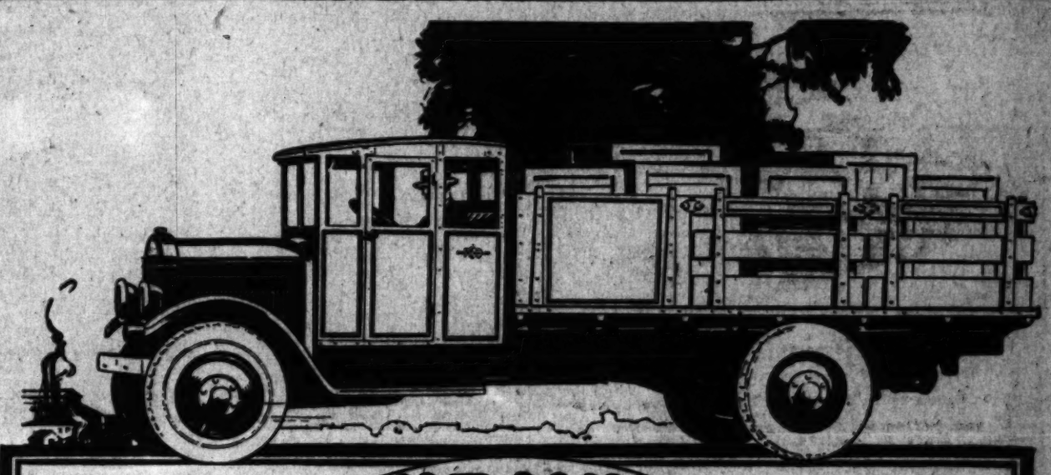
Touring Car, Club Coupe, Coach and Sedan—attractively priced from $895 to $1095, f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

There are Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere. All dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

INSURANCE PREPAID

Chrysler Motor cars are now delivered insured for one year at full factory list price against fire and theft.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700



HEAVY SPEED WAGON DUTY

Reo offers the Heavy Duty Speed Wagon for the economical and expeditious hauling of loads approximating two tons.

Traditional Reo reliability is evidenced in every part. Inherent Reo carefulness is incorporated in the selection of materials, the character of workmanship and the standards of inspection.

Reo's twenty years of automotive engineering predetermine the correctness of every detail of design and construction. Institutional stability guarantees its permanence.

Low-cost operation, loaded or empty, is established by the small investment, low fixed charges, dependability of performance, relatively light weight, celerity of travel, and such chassis features as:

Husky six-cylinder engine—high-powered, and developed and tested by years of usage,

Double-frame anchoring of major units—long a Reo feature,

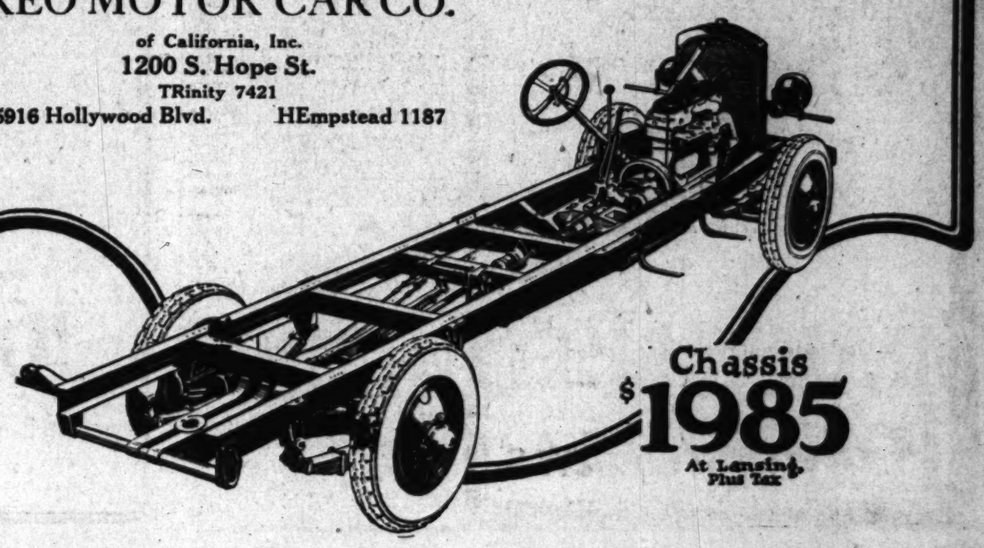
Spiral bevel gear drive—putting smoothness and quietness into rapid transit,

Heavy, rigidly-braced frame—13-plate clutch—pneumatic cord tires—powerful brakes—oversized vital parts—complete electrical system,

Manufactured as an entirety (not assembled) in the big Reo shops, and promptly serviced by Reo dealers or Reo factory branches throughout the country.

Now on Display.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St.
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187



Chassis $1985
At Lansing
Plus Tax

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Markham

Question: Will you kindly give me your opinion of the inclosed sample of oil? A friend of mine wishes to sell me a supply with the oil, but it does not seem good to me. A. N. D., Los Angeles.

Answer: Your sample is too small to make a regular analysis and although I have handled the analysis of many kinds of oil I am not able to give an opinion, which is of any value, as to the quality of oil by looking at it in a glass bottle. In these days of trick and adulteration the very poorest oil may be given a beautiful finish and many of the higher class oils make but a poor appearance in a sample bottle.

Q.: Which is the best grade of oil to use in my Buick coach, 1925? I have been advised to use heavy Pennzoil for the summer. E. M. K., L. A.

A.: Do not use heavy oil in Buick cars. The grade "Extra Medium" is the one I have found to be the most satisfactory in your make of car.

Q.: Would you advise me as to the cause and prevention of the "shimmy" in Chevrolet cars? Which car in the list will give me the best service in this part of the State. Long runs and fast service. W. S. R., Bakersfield.

A.: The shimmy is not confined to a single make or class of cars. Any and all cars are subject to it when the conditions are right. It is caused by improper front-axle setting; looseness in the various joints, bearings, rids, pins, bearings and gears; wheels out of true, tires out of balance, either from wear, faulty construction or patches. The axle must have the proper camber so the wheels lean about 2 deg. from vertical, the front wheels should "toe in" about 3-16 of an inch and the "castor effect" about an eighth of an inch in the length of the yoke. Cars Nos. 1 and 3 are very superior cars, and either will give satisfaction.

Q.: My 1919 Studebaker lately has developed a miss at low speed. The miss is a sort of a flutter and not confined to any certain cylinder. I have had a new coil, new breaker points and spark plugs but have not cured the miss. The positive lead of my battery is grounded. Would I get better results if I grounded the negative? My lights are very poor. Could the trouble be in the carburetor? R. J. W., East Ninety-fifth street.

A.: Your trouble is caused by air leaking in around the valve stems, gaskets or some other place. Ignition is not the cause of the trouble. Your battery is properly installed. Positive grounded. You would ruin the battery if you grounded the negative. Really there is no ground on an automobile, the frame and engine parts are a part of a metallic circuit and conduct electricity just as well as the copper wires. If you grounded the negative it would be just the same as reversing the battery in the circuit. The electricity from the generator would pass through it in the wrong direction and ruin it. The carburetor may be dirty and out of adjustment but your symptoms do not indicate it.

T. H. G., Hollywood: The circular anent the valve device is misleading and makes statements which are almost absurd. They may be serviceable but are not worth the money. The car mentioned second is by all odds the longer-lifed car and rides well. Its cost of upkeep is about the lowest, and there is a marked freedom from trouble.

R. C. S., Avenue 54: You have not selected the right car for the heavy service of the big sales route. Look further.

J. W. S., College View: I prefer No. 2 of your list. It has many superior points and will give excellect service, but 40,000 miles is a long distance of heavy service for a cheap car, and no repair. I predict you will not get it.

R. B. H., Monrovia: It would not surprise me if the new car of which you ask will make a remarkable showing and be a leader in its class, but radical changes in design, model, number of cylinders and all of the radical changes which are being put on the market in the last two are to a degree experiments. I prefer to risk my money on true and tried machines. I cannot advise the purchase of a machine with which I have had no personal contact. Hearsay evidence is not admitted in court.

B. D. H., Hollywood: Number four will give excellent, long-lifed service. It is a handsome car and has good resale value.

H. E. F., Security Building: As you are starting out to buy your first car you have much to learn. You are looking over a very fine list. I am inclined to recommend first No. 3, but No. 2 and No. 7 will give you about all you want in an automobile.

E. R. L., Santa Monica Boulevard: You are certainly in hard luck, a car driven only 2700 miles should not have to be rebuilt. The amount of parts you have had installed when it was rebuilt is amazing. Either your car was a "lemon" to start with or you are a very poor driver. I feel sure that the car was all right when built. At the present time the bearings are loose, the engine is out of static balance and I imagine that you have accumulated a "fierce" carbon deposit in the combustion chamber during this last 1600 miles you have driven it since it was rebuilt. Probably the car never will run for you as it did for the first 2000 miles.

E. P., Altadena: Use the oil you ask about, for your Dodge.

C. M., Glendale: I owned a car of the make you mention and it did not give me service. The eight is one of the leaders in that group.

Question: I drive a 63-V, have just had the valves ground and the motor cleaned and inspected. Since it came out of the shop it misses when running at low speed, up to about twelve miles an hour. When under full power it runs as fast as ever and pulls about the same. I am using medium eastern oil and Red Crown gasoline. When idling it smokes and bucks. Can you give me any suggestions? J. W. B., South Alexandria.

Answer: This is a clear case of an air leak somewhere. When an engine runs well and strong with open throttle but misses fire when throttled down there is some place from the carburetor to the combustion chamber where air is getting into the mixture other than that which passes through the regular mixing chamber of the carburetor. There may be a defective gasket somewhere along the line, the valve stems and guides may be so badly worn that when the throttle is closed the air rushes in around them and dilutes the mixture. The words, medium eastern have no meaning in the lubrication world. Those are the words which make it possible for the careless motorist to give an outlet for inferior oils. Call for your favorite oil by name and insist upon getting it. The gasoline is good. The bucking is caused by misfiring and the smoking is probably due to the same cause, as the unburned charge, with some oil is exhausted into the manifold and burns there.

Q.: Recently my Dodge, which has never given me any trouble in the two years I have driven it, misses fire very erratically. It starts fairly easy and runs until I try to back it out of the garage, then it dies. I have to start it three or four times to get to the street. It runs pretty well on the level, but will not pull. I am using cheap gasoline and Shell oil. A friend tells me that is the cause of my trouble. I have run the car almost 20,000 miles. I had the valves ground at 8500 and not since that time. Do you think the valves should be ground? The spark plugs have never given me any trouble, but they get dirty very quickly now. Will you be so kind as to advise me in this matter. I have a great deal of confidence in your advice. C. S. H., Pasadena.

A.: There is a companion question to the one above. J. W. B.'s engine will not run well at low speed, his trouble is typical of the air leak group of troubles, yours, on the other hand, is strictly typical of ignition trouble and you will find all of your trouble arising from weak and faulty spark. The entire ignition system should be carefully checked. If the spark at the breaker points is bright and large and the secondary weak and wirey, the trouble lies in the condenser. If the breaker points are rough and burned have them filed when the new condenser is put in. If the spark from the secondary terminal of the coil is hot and "fat," the condenser is all right and probably the distributor is in bad order. Sometimes the small graphite brush on the distributor motor gives trouble. If worn badly put in a new one. If your plugs have given constant service without cleaning for two years and they are burned and rough, probably you had better put in a new set, but that all depends upon condition. Do not give up until the ignition system is in perfect order. You will find it. I do not lay your trouble to the cheap gasoline, although it is safer to use the best grade. The cylinder oil is satisfactory.

Mrs. H., Wilcox street: You ask for advice regarding a small economical car for pleasure driving. If you want a big machine that is sturdy, but not highly economical on gasoline, No. 5 is good, but for the purpose you specify by all means try No. 2.

Ch. DeB., Angelus avenue: As you are a salesman and cover the territory bounded by Fresno on the north to the Mexican border on the south and are on the road constantly, you will require a car of unusual sturdiness. In the list you have submitted No. 4 is by all odds the best, but as I scan the list I fail to find the name of the car I would like to recommend for your strenuous service. Try again.

John S. W., Los Angeles: The oil you are using is one of the best on the market. Your gasoline mileage is very poor and I think it is caused by poor timing. Either the spark is so far advanced that the motor is laboring from preignition or so far retarded that you are not getting the full value of your compression. After the timing, ignition, compression are right have the carburetor adjusted. It is very easy to adjust and that is one of its faults. People play with it and get it out of adjustment. If you do not know just how to do it I will be pleased to explain.

C. G. H., North Oxford: I recommend No. 2 of the list. Of the two oils named I can say that both are excellent, each representing a leader in its class. Each has its superior points and each, probably, has limitations. I would advise the use of good recoil absorbers. You will find they add so much to the riding qualities of balloon tires that you would not drive without them after using them.

G. H. M., West Fifty-fifth street: You have picked out the cheapest group of cars in the market. They are all right for the class they are in, but you cannot expect the most satisfactory aervice nor longest life. If one buys the cheapest shoes, clothing and food he cannot expect the best service from his investment. Of the list probably No. 2 will give the greater satisfaction.

J. W. S., Melrose avenue: The best driving speed is that which comes within the requirements of the law at all times. The limits of the law are reasonable and if the public would comply with its terms there would be far less accidents.

PAVING FINISHED

The paving of the main thoroughfare through the town of Westmoreland has been completed and was opened on the 12th inst., according to a recent report received fro mthe touring department of the National Automobile Club, thus eliminating a very rough detour of seven or eight blocks in length.

"Yoo Hoo; Come for a Ride," Says Ruth



One can easily imagine Ruth Clifford yoo hooing to a friend to come with her for a spin in the new Cleveland sedan beside which she is standing. There would be a lot worse things that could happen to one than a motor jaunt with Ruth in the latest Cleveland product from the sales room of the W. P. Herbert Company.

Truck Officials Here on Trip of Inspection

J. E. Savacool, comptroller, and A. C. Fetzer, assistant general sales manager of the International Motor Company, manufacturers of Mack trucks, are in the city to inspect the new home for Mack trucks now nearing completion at Alameda and Twentieth streets. This is said to be the largest and finest motor truck sales and service building in the country. It will be occupied by the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation the latter part of this month.

In company with J. A. Stoner, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific division of the Mack organization, Savacool and Fetzer visited the company's plants in Salt Lake, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco before coming to Los Angeles. The trip to this city from San Francisco was made in one of the new Mack aisle suburban busses. The party was in Santa Barbara the day following the quake and were among the first to be privileged to inspect the ruins. They were surprised and gratified to see a Mack bulldog dump truck being used officially in the removal of the debris at a time when the streets were closed to other vehicular traffic.

SOUNDS KNELL OF CAN

"The death-knell of the greasy, grimy oil can and grease gun has been sounded by the 'One Shot' automatic chassis lubrication system of the Cleveland six," says L. J. Koerner, retail sales manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland Six distributors. "Rivaling that of the telephone, telegraph and the self-starter, Cleveland engineers, working with the Bowen Products Corporation, have perfected this lubricating system that revolutionizes the automotive industry and places the Cleveland Six in a class that stands out by itself."

Dealer Forms Roamer Club for Youngsters

Mat Cordish, president of Mutual Motors, Inc., Roamer, Paige and Jewett dealers, organized a boys' club, which he named the "Roamers" several weeks ago. Starting with a small initial enrollment it has grown by leaps and bounds until now nearly seventy boys, ranging from 13 to 16 years of age have joined.

Mr. Cordish has furnished a large clubroom for the Roamers on the top floor of his new home at 1047 South Grand avenue. Here the boys meet for sociability, entertainment and instruction. Once a week Mr. Cordish has a man of long experience give the boys instruction about some phase of the automobile business and the rudiments of business. This is followed by educational motion pictures and concluded with a comedy to liven things up.

Arrangements have also been made for the Roamers to use a gymnasium, where they are taught boxing, wrestling, swimming and other athletic sports under the instruction of an expert.

Every week or two the members are taken on some sort of trip, hiking, mountain climbing or fishing.

EVEN PHOENIX HAS TRAFFIC TROUBLES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 4.—The city police hereafter will enforce strictly a State law that prohibits the driving of automobiles by children under the age of 16, without regard to whether they are with their parents or not. Trucks and slow-moving vehicles will be herded to the outside of the street, a move believed by the traffic department as one that will help relieve the present downtown congestion.

"Two Years to Pay"
On The New Famous
Jewett-Six Coach
backed by
Riley's Bonded Service
A Good Automobile
The Best Service
Lowest Terms in L.A.
make this new Jewett
THE GREATEST
"Dollar for Dollar" Value
to be had today.
BUY NOW when we need USED CARS
Frank J. Riley Corp.
1223 So. Figueroa
WEstmore { 2726 1070

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

Character

To be eligible for sale by a Dodge Brothers Dealer, a product must first prove its competency for exceptional service.

Graham Brothers Trucks proved this competency years ago and are proving it more emphatically than ever today. First in the world in the 1½ ton field, and among the leaders in the 1 ton, these sturdy trucks are capably supporting the priceless reputation of Dodge Brothers Dealers—for selling ONLY products of indisputable merit.

1-Ton Chassis, $1280; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE



Commercial Cars are using Western Giant Cords

—and the speedometers of commercial cars and stages tell the real story of how many miles the strong, rugged "Western Giant" Cord can travel.

The drivers are on a time schedule—they have no time to "baby" their tires. There are many stops to make—good and bad roads to cover—all kinds of weather conditions to contend with—and under these most trying conditions Western Giant Cords have made good.

Come in and inspect this husky tire—see the extra wide, heavy, non-skid tread. Try one and your own speedometer will tell the story.

Your Tires will be mounted Free at any "Western Auto" Store

Rubber Prices Are Up

Crude rubber has doubled in price in the last few months. Great Britain controls about ¾ of the world production and by export restrictions has caused a rubber shortage in America, resulting in rapid price increase. Nearly all tire manufacturers are now buying rubber at high prices and are making a series of sharp advances in tire prices.

Our low prices mean a real saving to you. We recommend that you anticipate your season's requirements and BUY NOW.

Western Giant Cords

30x3½ Western Giant Reg. Size $11.85

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3½ Giant Oversize Clincher	$13.85	34x4 Giant Str. Side	23.95
32x3½ Giant Str. Side	16.25	32x4½ Giant Str. Side	29.75
31x4 Giant Str. Side	21.45	33x4½ Giant Str. Side	30.85
32x4 Giant Str. Side	22.50	34x4½ Giant Str. Side	31.90
33x4 Giant Str. Side	23.60	33x5 Giant Str. Side	39.90
		35x5 Giant Str. Side	41.65

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Wear-well Cords

Standard oversize, standard weight, standard quality tires, manufactured under rigid "Western Auto" specifications.

30x3½ Wear-well Reg. Size $8.95

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3 Reg. Size Cl.	$ 8.55	33x4 Str. Side	$16.95
30x3½ Oversize Cl.	9.95	32x4½ Str. Side	22.60
30x3½ Str. Side	12.75	33x4½ Str. Side	23.30
31x4 Str. Side	15.65	34x4½ Str. Side	23.80
32x4 Str. Side	16.45	33x5 Str. Side	27.60
		35x5 Str. Side	28.20



"Monkey Grip" Patch

"Monkey Grip" is a high-grade rubber cold patch that is giving universal satisfaction. Resists heat, heavy air pressure and great traction. Comes in sheets of white gum rubber and can be cut to fit any blow-out or puncture. Two sizes—
27 square inches.....45c
72 square inches.....90c

Tire Cover



Every spare tire should be covered, because it is a well-known fact that tires, when subjected to the elements without use, deteriorate very quickly. These durable water-proof black enamel covers—30x3½ and 32x3½ sizes....$1.90 each.
All 4-inch sizes.....$2.35
4½ and 5 inch sizes...$2.85

Auxiliary Tire Carrier

All cars should carry two spare tires—especially on long trips—this "duplex" will enable you to carry two or more—it can also be used as a rim spreader or a contractor. Price, each $4.45



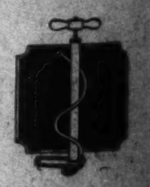
THIS WEEK SPECIALS



Schrader Valve Insides

So many of our patrons took advantage of the opportunity to save money the last time valve insides were listed at a special price we have decided to offer it again. A box of genuine Schrader insides that regularly sell for 35c. Special This Week only 17¢

(Limit 5 boxes to a customer)



Standard Pump

A very efficient one-cylinder single-action compression pump. The price we quote this week is remarkably low. You should carry one in the car for emergency. This Week only..... 72¢

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West

Help Prevent Forest Fires

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand



Help Prevent Forest Fires

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 So. Main St.
7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6650 Hollywood Blvd.
Third & Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2516 W. Washington St.
4350 Moneta Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Moneta
Manchester and Vermont
35th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
5638 Pasadena Ave.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
2428 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave.
200 North Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park
4350 Moneta Ave.

"Western Auto" Stores near Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—183 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Sandra Road
GLENDALE—205 E. Broad Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave.
First and American
E. LONG BEACH—E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—75 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—307 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—[illegible]
REDLANDS—[illegible]
RIVERSIDE—[illegible]
SAN BERNARDINO—[illegible]
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—[illegible]
SANTA ANA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible] Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]
WILMINGTON—[illegible]

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

[Sunday, July 5, 1925.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

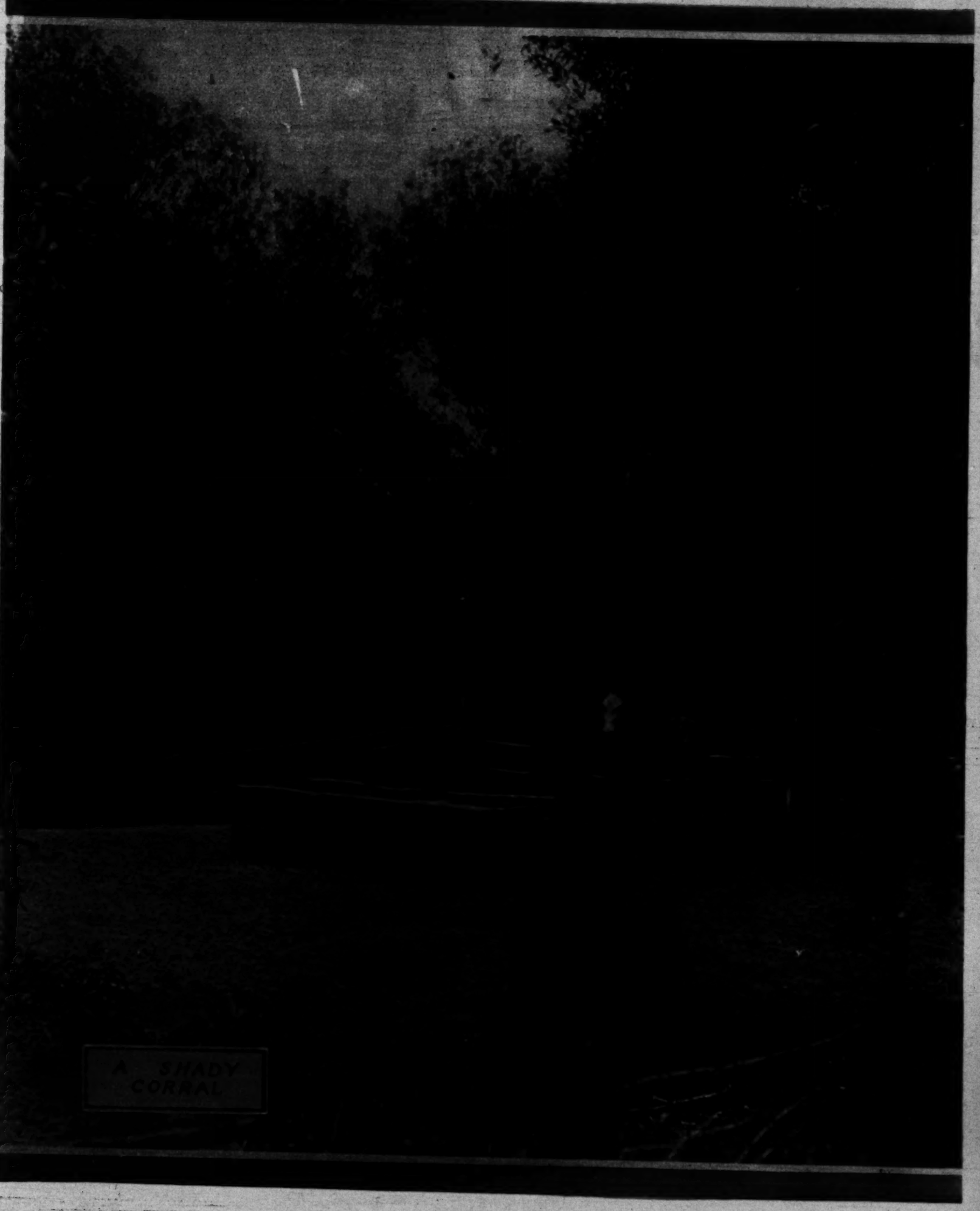
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Times

NOW is the golden time to set out late chrysanthemums. No flower crop responds more readily to preparation of the soil. One cannot stir it too deeply. One successful grower digs trenches three feet deep and put in six inches of raw stable manure at the bottom before refilling. The

preceded by thirty or forty years' growth; then, in the center of the immense leaf crown there arises a shoot of giant "asparagus," in general appearance the same as the flower spike of the century plant (Agave.) It also unfolds as this plant

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.



A SHADY CORRAL

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

NOW is the golden time to set out late chrysanthemums. No flower crop responds more readily to preparation of the soil. One cannot stir it too deeply. One successful grower dug trenches three feet deep and put in six inches of raw stable manure at the bottom before refilling. The trenches were but a foot wide and the young plants were set out on a line above the middle of the trenches. The rows were three feet apart and the plants were half that distance apart in the rows. A post was driven at each end of every row, down as deep as possible. Between these posts were stretched three wires at eighteen, thirty-six and forty-eight inches above the soil. In case of long rows a few light posts or stakes were driven in the rows, to better support the wires. As the plants grew they were tied to the wires, but not tightly, with raffia, a material much used by plant growers. Narrow strips of cloth, soft large twine or candle wick will do, but the smaller hard twines are not good as they may cut the stem unless very loosely tied.

While chrysanthemums need a rich soil they do not need fertilizing for some time after planting; nor an abundance of water. Keep them free from weeds and growing slowly but surely, never allowing them to stop and harden the growth, but yet not stimulating them to heavy growth. Only when the buds begin to show should you start to fertilize. Then begin slowly and persistently, increasing the concentrated food as the growth develops, also the water supply. When the first color shows in the buds all feeding must cease or you will burn your buds off. They will die very quickly, turning black and falling off, while the remainder of the plant will grow gayly on. Nothing but overfeeding will produce such results. It is well to keep your plants pinched back by nipping off the tender tips with the thumb nail, but no cutting or pinching off should be done after July. Some growers allow plants to grow as they will until July, cut them off a foot or less above the soil, and get splendid crops of their flowers. Unless the plants have become hard and tough at the base they will at once branch out into sturdy plants. But pinching is best. Disbudding must also be promptly and fully attended to. If plants are staked singly split shakes are a good material to use.

The Birds' Nest Fern

The birds' nest fern, Asplenium nidus, is a general favorite in California for damp, shaded positions. The writer never knew until now that this showy fern is naturally an epiphyte, living in and from the air. It is always grown in soil here, and this may be necessary in our dry climate unless special provision is made for keeping the atmosphere humid. Dr. E. D. Merrill, dean of the college of agriculture at Berkeley, and who, for several years held a similar position in Manila, Philippine Islands, several years ago, in correspondence with the writer, spoke of various species of begonias and the prospects of growing them here. His observations were made the basis of an article in this department. While at Manila Dr. Merrill, a botanist of note, wrote "The Flora of Manila." The writer recently sent for a copy and in perusing it came across the statement that the birds' nest fern is an epiphyte. Therefore, it seems, it might possibly be grown on boards, in baskets, the interstices of palm trunks, etc., as we do the Australian stag horns or elk horns. So we wrote Dr. Merrill for information and opinion. He replied:

"Normally the Birds' Nest fern is an epiphyte growing on the trunks and branches of trees; occasionally one finds specimens growing on rocks or on the ground, but the latter habit is not common. In the tropics, where the species grows in great profusion, the individual plants are brought in from the forests and are hung by wire on the verandas, etc.; no baskets are needed. If the species is hardy enough to withstand the rather dry climate of Southern California, it should grow particularly well on the branches of trees, but would of course have to be watered fairly often."

Park Planning

Too often a small town or city seeks to have a park before proper funds are on hand to meet the necessary expenses. Too often the amount is only sufficient to purchase trees and plants, whereas the first expenditure should be for a plan. Instead of procuring this altogether necessary plan, the work is generally left to the local nurseryman or some gardener whose knowledge is confined to recognizing the difference between weeds and garden plants, and the simple needs of plants in general regarding water supply, cultivation, etc. This is gardening, but not landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is a fine art and nowhere is its influence so felt as in public grounds where all may see and criticise the work there carried on, and time, that great leveler, will reward or condemn the designer as he has wrought. There is no end of pretenders from various walks of life who think they see in this line of work a golden opportunity to make money, and with a dangerous combination of ignorance, presumption and unscrupulousness, in varying combinations, prey upon the public's ignorance. Let the one who has a landscape problem to work out consult with those who have demonstrated by their work that they are competent to advise, be they nurserymen or others.



A driveway in beautiful Orange County Park near Orange.

A Remarkable Palm

Residents of Southern California, who have come to regard all palms merely as ornamental plants should not forget that there are many species of unusual commercial value and that even among the ornamental we do not grow either the finest or the most curious or remarkable. Our climate limits us to hardy species, though in the writer's opinion no Royal Palm can surpass in beauty a well-developed plant of Cocos plumosa, sometimes called, by reason of its grace and elegance, the Queen palm.

No doubt the most remarkable palm, from a purely spectacular standpoint is the giant Talipot palm, (Corypha umbraculifera) from Ceylon. The leaves of this palm are often more than ten feet long and nearly twice as wide, so it is easily the grandest of all fan palms. It differs from all other members of the palm family in that it flowers but once, a supreme effort as in the case of the century plant so sommon here, and then dies. The preparation for flowering is preceded by thirty or forty years' growth; then, in the center of the immense leaf crown there arises a shoot of giant "asparagus," in general appearance the same as the flower spike of the century plant (Agave.) It also unfolds as this plant until it is a much-branched giant flower head of twenty-five feet in height, and in sixty days from the first appearance of the bud the myriad of flowers open. About six months from the beginning the flower stalk dies and topples over, and this is later followed by the death of the plant.



An Attractive Ranch Entrance.
Driveway leading to home of Fred J. Smith, pioneer citrus orchardist of Pomona Valley.

Bead Seeds

The brilliant red flintlike seeds of several plants of the pea and bean family are much used for beads. The one most common is Abrus precatorius, the "Crab's-eye Vine." The seeds come from Hawaii in great numbers, though plants are grown in California. Seeds closely similar (and perhaps sent from Hawaii) are those of Rhynocosia phaseoloides, a climbing bean native to the American tropics, having three large bean-like leaves with a dozen or more pairs of leaflets. The seeds are scarlet, while Abrus has pinnate fernlike small leaves, with a black spot on each and are used by Buddhists for rosaries. Adananthera pavonia, the red sandalwood tree of tropical Asia, has red lens-shaped seeds known to curiosity-seeking travelers as "Circassian seeds." The tree occasionally is grown in California. Ormosia monosperma, the necklace tree of the tropics, sometimes known as a sophora, bears a bright scarlet seed with a large angular black patch. But we do not have to go outside our own country to find a "bean tree" with fine scarlet seeds. Sophora secundiflora, native to Texas and New Mexico, is a small tree with handsome violet-blue flowers of delightful fragrance. This tree is hardy throughout California.

Respiration of Plants

It has been known for some time that plants must get their oxygen through their roots as well as through their leaves and that air taken in through the top of the plant does the roots little or no good in most species. It has, of course, been long observed that many kinds of plants "drown" when they stand for a considerable period of time in flooded land, even though their tops may be above the water. This "drowning" of a plant is exactly like the drowning of a man; both die of suffocation, or lack of oxygen. That the plant has its head above the water does it no good; it has no lungs or circulatory system to pass the air down to its roots, and if they cannot get oxygen from the soil they cannot get it at all.

Tightly packed soils can supply little oxygen while well cultivated soils pass it through easily. The rate of supply depends also on the amount of water present: the more nearly water logged the soil, the lower the rate of oxygen movement. Finally, the deeper the soil level, the slower is the rate of supply. The application of these results is plainly seen. The natural distribution of plants is governed at least in part by the amount of oxygen their roots need. Plants of wet habitats, like rice, willows and cattails, require little oxygen for their roots; corn, potatoes and other crops of well cultivated lands require a great deal. Ordinary forest trees for the most part occupy an intermediate position.

Levantine Wormseed

A Sacramento Valley druggist writes: "You ought to try to introduce into California the cultivation of Levantine wormseed, Artemisia cina. Wormseed (Levantine is getting very scarce on account of increase of cultivation of land in its native habitat in Turkestan. Aside from its getting scarce, the Russian government monopolizes the trade of the seed and the manufacture of Santonin. Wormseed which I bought for fifty years at 50 cents a pound, sells now in New York at $4 a pound, and Santonin, for which I paid for an ordinary life-time 60 cents an ounce, now sells for $15 an ounce, regular price. We have in many places in California the same climate as in Turkestan, and I am quite sure the cultivation of wormseed might be made very profitable for a number of families. No doubt the Agricultural Bureau at Washington could give all the information necessary and likewise procure the seed."

Valuable Park Features

Los Angeles has reached a stage in her marvelous growth where in one of our larger parks a scientific and botanic department, museum, herbarium and library combined, should be provided, as these afford both amusement and instruction, and can easily be made a most attractive feature of a park system.

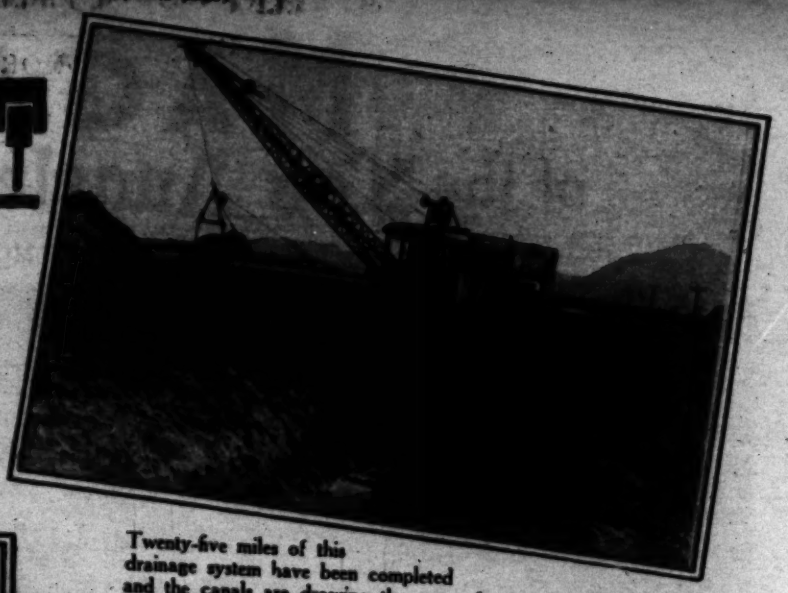
Little weeds are tender but not tenderhearted; they become hardened criminals. Get them now.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

Big Drainage Project Helps Ventura County Soils



One of the five dredgers which are making drainage canals for the American Beet Sugar Company in the Oxnard district.



Twenty-five miles of this drainage system have been completed and the canals are drawing the water from the land.



One of the drainage laterals in the Oxnard-Camarillo district of Ventura county.



The outlet for drainage water is by a lagoon opening into Magu Bay.



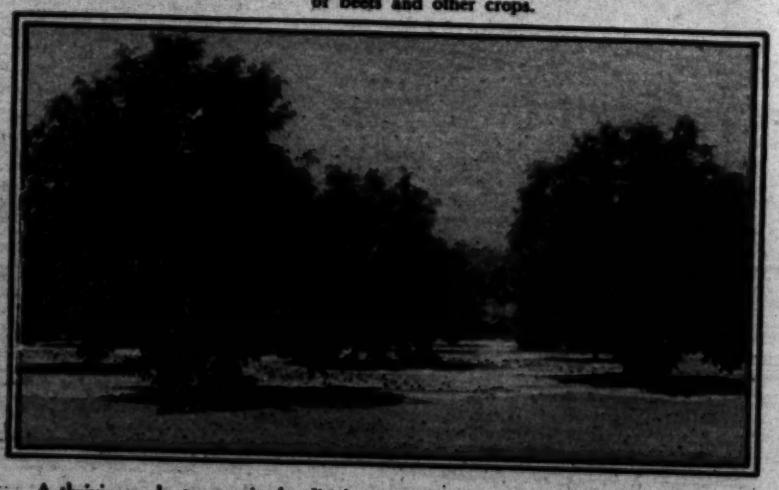
The alkali-impregnated water is carried off to the sea.



Irrigation maintained from fourteen deep wells encourages good growth of beets and other crops.



Citrus groves flourish in the equable climate of Camarillo hillsides.



A thriving walnut grove in the district covered by the drainage-irrigation project.

Comes From India to Raise Chickens in the San Fernando Valley

By ROBERT T. LYANS

FROM the management of a large coffee, tea, rubber and cocoanut plantation in India to the ownership of a modern poultry farm in Southern California is a long jump. However, it is one that J. C. F. Knapp, Sr., took. For twenty-four years he was a planter in Sumatra and India. Two years ago he began on his life dream as a California poultryman at Van Nuys. A

200 hens per unit. The two laying houses have a total capacity for 4200 layers.

EQUIPMENT IS MODERN

The brooder and egg-packing house is 20x120 feet and is electrically equipped throughout. The brooder house is divided into ten units with electric brooder and automatic ventilating and feeding devices. Both houses

heating rooms are raised every morning and lowered at 4 p.m. after feeding the scratch. Every six days the houses are cleaned, and once a month they are sprayed thoroughly. Practically all the equipment, such as nests, food hoppers and water crates, is made of metal, the latter being porcelain lined. The green feed and water are outside the houses. The mash hoppers have swinging tops, this being designed by Mr. Knapp to prevent the birds from roosting on them. They are filled every ten days from the overhead carrier with a minimum of labor.

The feeding system is reduced to a few simple operations. At 7 o'clock in the morning the mash hoppers are filled, the green feed is distributed and the water troughs filled. At 11 o'clock the scratch feed is thrown in the litter, and at 4 o'clock the mash hoppers are filled. Eggs are gathered every hour during the day, and the entire flock is fed and watered. Thus the entire work of caring for the 4200 birds requires but little more than four hours' time each day.

Mr. Knapp's system of record keeping is unique. Each pen is numbered, and a record is kept of the number of eggs laid by each hen. Each hen is banded with a numbered band, and when she is culled out her record is entered on the card of the pen in which she was kept. Thus a complete record is kept of the entire flock.

NEW PEN RECORD

POMONA.—At the Southern California egg-laying contest H. P. Stephen's pen set a new monthly record for May, with 316 eggs, the thirteen birds averaging over eleven eggs per day. The highest previous pen record was 267.5 eggs made in May, 1922. J. A. Hanson's Oregon pen was second with 315 eggs.

[illegible] Times [illegible]

[illegible] July 5, 1925.

will be slightly smaller and sometimes a little larger, but big eggs come regularly. His chickens are the result of crossing half a dozen breeds and he is building up his flock of about 200 to 1000, hoping to establish a special market for big eggs.

Poultry Vision Comes True in Southern California

(Illustrating story in this issue)



Laurence Farm, Van Nuys, where utility and beauty are happily wedded. The view is from the rear of the house. The monitor-type poultry building at the left is 370 feet long. The five-acre ranch is equipped with every modern appliance and can accommodate over 4000 laying Leghorn hens.



One of the three oat-sprouting machines, gas-heated in cold weather. They can keep 5000 hens in green feed.



J. C. F. Knapp, Sr., owner of the farm, and one of the reasons for his success. In this little filing case are complete records of everything concerning his poultry farm.



The modern alfalfa-cutting and carrying equipment furnishes twenty pounds of cut feed for each 100 hens per day.





Along the front of the laying house, placed outside for sanitary reasons, are the automatic water system and alfalfa trays.



Metal mash-hoppers of Mr. Knapp's design are filled every ten days from the carriers. At left, back, are some of his metal nests.





The neat, attractive home of Mr. Knapp appears in the center. On the left swings the bell which carries the name of the farm and on the right "Old Glory" floats from a ship's mast. Born in Holland and a world wanderer, Mr. Knapp is intensely loyal to the land of his adoption.

Big Drainage Project Helps Ventura County Soils
(Illustrating article by Jane Eastwood on opposite page)
Los Angeles Times [Sunday, July 6, 1925.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

Good Land, Gone Bad, Reclaimed by Drainage

Sugar Company Takes Lead in Big Project for Leaching Out Alkali-impregnated Soils in Oxnard District—Well-drillers Keep Pace With Dredgers—Crops Prove Value of Undertaking

By JOHN EASTWOOD

OXNARD.—The Oxnard-Camarillo district may be divided into three general areas. The district along the Springville hills has a decided slope and is well drained. The floor of the valley has a rise from tidewater of about ten feet to the mile. The coast line is marked with sand dunes, and back of them is a considerable area of almost land-locked water with an open outlet to the sea.

Experts say the valley has been built up by eroded soil from the hills. This silt gradually pushed back the sea. Some of the farmers have been enriched by this sediment brought down by storm waters, and this process has been so rapid that in some instances fence posts placed but a few years have been completely buried. When the hillsides were brought under cultivation first the floods cut deep barrancas through the plowed fields and the soil was carried rapidly to the lower levels. As the upper lands have become more valuable the owners have made determined efforts, partly successful, to prevent the loss of their good top soils.

The building-up of the lower levels has been going on for a long time. Well drillers have found wood and shells at a depth of 900 feet. A new well sunk by the American Beet Sugar Company half a mile from Round Mountain struck the base of that peak at a depth of 500 feet. Erosion had filled up the space around the foot of the mountain to that depth. This sediment is good soil naturally, but it has become impregnated with sea salt and other minerals and is alkaloid in character.

Good field crops have been produced in this valley without irrigation in favorable seasons. However, it was realized long ago that for soil improvement both irrigation and drainage must be adopted. A campaign was inaugurated years ago for the organization of an extensive program including both these improvements, but there were so many landowners to get into line for the plan that it was unsuccessful. The farmers produced crops when seasons were favoring and when they were not they were content to let the land lie fallow.

Some citizens began to realize, however, that unless a scheme for proper drainage and irrigation was adopted on a large scale the tonnage of sugar beets at least would be reduced to a point where the huge local factory could not operate. Through their efforts and its own investigations the sugar company was persuaded of the wisdom of buying and developing a large area of land. The factory was built in 1898 and the company since that date has owned the Springville ranch comprising 1503 acres. During the summer of 1924 it acquired 5753 acres of land from eighteen owners, so that its farm land holdings aggregated 7256 acres. The company officials realized that the valley is susceptible to intensive agricultural development as it had supported a wide variety of orchard and field crops. The proper fitting of the soil for greater and continued production was recognized to be a costly undertaking and one that would require a number of years for success. However, plans were prepared for a complex project including both drainage and irrigation, the former to cost about $250,000 and the latter $200,000 more.

The first project will probably be considered a milestone in drainage history. The land which the American Beet Sugar Company is improving is well situated. In the upper part are the Camarillo, Santa Rosa and Moorpark districts which, as fast as irrigated, are devoted to orchard and field crops. The preparations for the work were thorough and elaborate. The whole area was divided into check plots 660x660 feet each, and soil samples were taken from each plot from each of the top four feet. In addition, thirty-two holes were sunk to a depth of ten feet and samples from each foot were taken. This furnished approximately 2500 samples which were analyzed in the soils laboratory of the Oxnard factory. This work will require several months before it is done. An acre foot of soil is supposed to weigh four million pounds. On this basis the samples from one plot indicated that the first foot contained 56,800 pounds of alkali; the second, 74,400; the third, 152,000 and the fourth, 108,000. In another plot, however, the fourth foot contained less than one-third the alkali as was found in the first. It has been conclusively shown that in some districts the alkali content is heavy while in others it is light, the conditions varying in a way that at times has been surprising.

The drainage system when completed will contain about forty-two miles of canals. This includes the dredged Revolon Slough to the point where it enters Magu Bay. About twenty-five miles are finished, and the remaining seventeen will be finished by fall, it is expected. Actual excavation began last October, five dragline dredgers being employed by the contractor. The ditches are from seven to ten feet deep. The lower area of the project will have another outlet, as the land is not much above sea level, and probably the drainage water will be discharged by pumping. At present the drainage area is north of Laguna Road and includes Revolon Slough as well as one or two of the lower laterals. The rest will be chiefly on Rancho Guadalasca, locally known as the Broome ranch.

Well drilling for irrigation began last October also, and to date ten wells have been sunk and three more are being drilled. Before the first well was drilled little was known of the sub-water conditions east of the Wood Road except that drilling was apt to be difficult. It was, and water was reached only after sinking from 750 to 1000 feet.

All the wells are cased with sixteen-inch, ten-gauge casing except a few where it was found advisable to use a string of smaller casings. The deepest well is on the old Frederich place south of Laguna Road where the driller carried sixteen-inch casing to a depth of 1002 feet. Like a number of the others, this well flowed about twenty inches. Pumping is necessary in all cases and it is believed that all the wells will average about 150 miners' inches under pump.

The company realizes that the improvement of this land will take time. Some parts will respond quickly, while other parts may require several years to show a maximum production. The need of drainage has been demonstrated fully as the ditches have run drainage water even in the dry seasons. With a normal rainfall supplemented with irrigation, it is reasonable to assume that ultimately the entire tract will become productive and profitable. Later on another series of soil samples will be taken to test the effect of the drainage already done, and it is presumed that these tests will be continued year after year until the company has a history of the effects of drainage, irrigation and cultivation on the soils under investigation.



Harvesting a crop of offshoots at the Tempe date orchard.

An Agricultural Experiment Station That Pays Its Own Way

By FRANK T. BINGHAM

TEMPE (Ariz.)—There is one agricultural experiment station at least that returns a substantial profit every year. It is the one at which the Tempe date orchards is located, and its profits run into four figures each season. Its purpose is to afford a field laboratory where some of the problems of the date grower can be solved. The Tempe date orchard is about three miles from the town of Tempe and was established in 1900, being operated on a co-operation plan between the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Arizona.

The most remarkable thing about the planting is that it stands literally in water and that the soil is so alkaline that even Rhodes grass cannot survive in it. This does not mean that one may set out a date orchard in such alkaline soil and expect it to prosper, but it does show the tolerance of the date palm to alkali after it is established. This alkaline condition did not always prevail in this particular locality or there never would or could have been a date orchard there. Twenty-five years ago when the orchard was established the soil was in good condition for crops of various kinds, but in the following years the water table rose gradually until now it is only four feet below the surface and full of salt. Nevertheless, this date garden is one of the most vigorous and prolific in the United States. Last year it yielded 20,814 pounds of fruit, which sold at from 25 to 65 cents a pound. This crop was taken from less than four acres. The planting comprises ten acres but there are six acres in seedlings and in this portion old trees are constantly being replaced.

The ripening and harvesting period is spread over several months because there are so many different varieties of palms, each with a ripening period of its own. One of the first to ripen is the Gasby, which is harvested about August 20. The Hellila does not mature its fruit until the middle of January.

There are three stages in the development of a bunch of dates after pollination. During the first few weeks growth is confined almost entirely to the long main fruit-stem, which reaches nearly its full length and size before the fruit begins to grow; next the fruit increases in size until its maximum is reached, and the seed also reaches apparent maturity; the third stage of development is the accumulation of sugar by the fruit without any notable increase in size. Then the date is ready for the harvest, but as the clusters never ripen uniformly, artificial ripening is practiced. The immature fruit is picked and processed before the cluster has ripened on the tree.

Much time and labor are necessary in harvesting the Tempe date crop. The trees were planted approximately twenty-five years ago and have attained gigantic proportions. The bulk of the fruit hangs fifteen feet above the ground and must be picked from high ladders. Because of the varied ripening periods many pickings have to be made, and the uneven ripening of individual clusters makes it necessary to go over the orchard many times.

Yields at the Tempe orchard average 250 pounds to the tree, according to D. W. Albert, assistant horticulturist at the University of Arizona. Multiply this by fifty and the product by thirty, point off two places and you have a fair estimate of what an acre will bring in dollars. One Deglet Noor bore 900 pounds of fruit one season. It sold on an average of 50 cents a pound. It is not the practice of the management to encourage such abnormal yields, however, and the trees are allowed to bear only in accordance with their vigor. After the fruit is set entire clusters are removed from trees which seem to be too heavily fruited.

Years ago the experiment station was confronted by the problem of marketing the product in good salable condition. Various experiments in artificial ripening were tried. To Dr. A. E. Vinson, formerly of the University of Arizona, is given the credit for the solution of the difficulty. Dr. Vinson and Prof. George Freeman discovered that if the partially green fruit was heated it ripened out uniformly and that by prolonged heating and partial dehydrating, it could be kept several weeks without souring. This process enabled the experiment station to place on the market the first commercially packed dates produced in the United States. The processing methods have been improved until today commercial growers put up packs which will keep in good condition for months.

The packing house at Tempe is at the orchard site and a number of women are employed during the season for the packing of the crop. All fruit is culled and graded carefully both before and after processing. The dates are graded into three groups—soft, semidry and dry. The first two are regraded into two classes, "A" and "B," the former selling for a slightly higher price than the latter. The culls from both classes are pressed into bricks of different sizes and wrapped in waxed or oiled paper. Experimental sales show that retailers will take these brick dates at 25 cents a pound in preference to the imported dates at 20 cents. Clerks in groceries where both kinds are on sale will push the brick dates because sales can be made without soiling their hands. The Tempe and other domestic pressed dates have a sanitary appearance and the customers prefer their appearance to that of the dates from foreign lands.

It is the usual practice to pack soft dates in ordinary one-pound berry baskets. The baskets are lined with waxed paper and then packed attractively with a label on top and the whole tied with ribbon. Wooden crates of varying sizes are used to hold the boxes. The crates are lined with bleached muslin. Semidry dates are put up in ordinary candy boxes lined with oiled paper. The layers are separated by strips of the paper. Considerable skill has been developed by packers. When completed the boxes are attractive to the eyes whether open or closed. Dry or bread dates are sold in bulk, as they keep almost indefinitely. They bring about 15 cents a pound. A by-product of dry and soft dates ground together has been tried for the confectionery trade, but there appears to be little demand to date for this.

One of the greatest sources of income for commercial date growers is the selling of offshoots. The age at which a date palm stops producing offshoots varies. With the Deglet Noor it is about ten years. With the Saidy and Hayana it may reach twenty. The number of offshoots a palm will produce in its life varies also. Ten may be expected from a Deglet Noor, while twenty or twenty-five are produced sometimes by the Saidy and Hayana. Offshoots from these varieties have brought the grower from $15 to as high as $150 each. No offshoots are sold from the Tempe orchard. They are "farmed out" to the growers of the State on the co-operative plan and for experimental purposes. Recently two new co-operative plantings were made in Casa Grande Valley to test the locality for date growing. Notwithstanding the fact that it does not sell offshoots, the Tempe date orchard returns a substantial profit each year.

Growers Feel Reassured

During the visit of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine at Redlands members of the citrus bureau of the Chamber of Commerce discussed with him the matter of the appropriation for frost protection work. They showed him reports of what it had done for the industry and how efficiently it had been conducted, and assured him that the growers believe it will be of still greater benefit in the future. Mr. Jardine made no promises, but said that the department is anxious to enlarge the work which is producing direct results and, while cuts are being made wherever it is possible, it is not the intention to curtail work which is successful and accomplishing good.

Poultry Vision Comes True in Southern California

(Illustrating story in this issue)

Comes From India to Raise Chickens in the San Fernando Valley

By ROBERT T. LYANS

FROM the managership of a large coffee, tea, rubber and cocoanut plantation in India to the ownership of a modern poultry farm in Southern California is a long jump. However, it is one that J. C. F. Knapp, Sr., took. For twenty-four years he was a planter in Sumatra and India. Two years ago he began on his life dream as a California poultryman at Van Nuys. A longing to raise poultry in this section was responsible for his decision to break away from his old position and bring his family here. He had had some experience with Leghorns in India and it was not long before he had familiarized himself with the poultry business in this country.

He reached the scene of his present operations in February, 1923, and located on a five-acre ranch on Woodman avenue. Immediately he started the building of the firsts units of his plant. Born in Amsterdam and having lived in practically every European country, his varied experiences have fixed in him certain definite ideas which he has carried out on his San Fernando poultry farm. A course in civil engineering at Brunswick University, Germany, helped him plant his attractive home and grounds. The entire poultry plant is modern and practical in every particular.

He bought 1000 baby chicks in February of last year and 2000 more in April. As fast as he could, he added new units and the flock increased until now his plant is ready for 4000 laying hens and his brooder house has a capacity of 4000 chicks every two months. One of the laying houses is 370 feet long by 20 feet wide and is divided into eighteen units, two being reserved for feed and green feed cutting machinery. The other laying house is 100x25, divided into five units, with outside runs 20x25 feet giving 400 square feet inside and 500 outside for 200 hens per unit. The two laying houses have a total capacity for 4200 layers.

EQUIPMENT IS MODERN

The brooder and egg-packing house is 20x 120 feet and is electrically equipped throughout. The brooder house is divided into ten units with electric brooder and automatic watering and feeding devices. Rice hulls are used for litter in the brooder houses. Through the entire poultry plant runs an overhead track system for the conveying of feed and litter both inside and outside the houses and to and from each house.

The laying houses have no hard floors, a twelve-inch layer of sand being substituted. There are no dropping boards. The



A Labor-saver.

J. C. F. Knapp, VanNuys poultryman, and one of the litter carriers he uses in his poultry houses.

hopper fronts are raised every morning and lowered at 4 p.m. after feeding the scratch. Every six days the houses are cleaned, and once a month they are sprayed thoroughly. Practically all the equipment, such as nests, food hoppers and water trays, is made of metal, the latter being porcelain lined. The green feed and water are outside the houses. The mash hoppers have swinging tops, this being designed by Mr. Knapp to prevent the birds from roosting on them. They are filled every ten days from the overhead carrier with a minimum of labor.

The feeding system is reduced to a few simple operations. At 7 o'clock in the morning the birds are given sprouted oats, three metal sprouting machines providing a tender and succulent breakfast to 5000 birds. The evening feeding of green alfalfa is run through the cutter into the carrier and distributed rapidly to every house on the place. With his simplified and up-to-date equipment, Mr. Knapp says that one man working eight hours can do all the work connected with the caring for 4000 laying hens except the grading and packing of eggs.

The 4000 birds in the laying houses now are not all mature. There are 1500 layers, 500 pullets four and a half months old, 750 three and a half months old, 500 two and a half months old and 750 only a month and a half old. By next October the plant should be up to full production. Out of 6200 baby chicks brooded this spring Mr. Knapp reports a mortality loss of 9.85 per cent and he is convinced that he can lower this percentage next year. He plans to devote more time to this branch of the industry and to sell only grade A chicks to the trade.

HE SAYS IT PAYS

For those who believe such a plant to be too expensive for the average poultryman Mr. Knapp has statistics to show that such is not the case. In computing cost he has included all equipment, and finds that each 200-bird unit cost him $350. Allowing ten years for the life of the very substantial buildings, this cost is but $35 per year for 200 laying hens, or only 17½ cents per hen per annum. His feed cost per hen amounts to 18 cents per month, or $2.16 per annum, a total of $2.335 per hen per annum for feed and overhead. His records since last August, a period of about eleven months, show that his hens have averaged something over 48 per cent, or a little more than fourteen and a half dozen eggs. At only 30 cents per dozen, the gross income per hen is $4.35. After deducting the $2.16 he still has a profit of over $2 per hen exclusive of labor. These figures are based on running his plant at full capacity.

Mr. Knapp says that when it is running at capacity he expects to give the boy who works for him a share in the profits as well as a salary, and he believes the net profits will be increased thereby. He maintains that the poultry business is profitable only to those who like work and stick to the job. He inherited his love of work from his Dutch ancestors and practices what he preaches. He believes the secret of his or anybody's success is found in three H's—head-work, hand-work and hard-work put into the business.

A little card filing cabinet in his office contains figures, records, statistics, costs and the like of every department of his farm. It shows in striking measure the amount of head work he has given his business and tells him profit and loss on every transaction.

However, Mr. Knapp does not lose sight of the fact that there are many wonderful things to see in this adopted land of his, and he is laying plans to travel over not only California but the United States. He and his charming wife have taken out naturalization papers and expect to make this country their home for the rest of their lives.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 4)

cumbers which have proven successful in the valley. The promoters themselves have put out twenty acres of cucumbers and an acre of dill. Others will plant for delivery to the processing plant now under construction.

MAY LAY IS LARGE

ONTARIO.—For the month of May at the Chaffey Trap-nesting Station, Hen No. 60 won high honors for George E. Smallwood with a yield of twenty-eight eggs. Hen 87 owned by Phil G. Deicher laid the same number and was given second on grade; F. R. Rickel, No. 30, third, also produced twenty-eight. Leslie Strawn's pen was first for the month with 242.6 eggs; Fontana Farm Company second with 241.4, and B. S. Smallwood third with 241 eggs. The high hen to date is No. 166 of Charles R. Peach with 206 eggs. W. B. Hodge has high pen to date with a production of 1804.4 eggs.

BIG EGGS A HABIT

VISALIA.—Big eggs may become a habit, according to S. P. Turk of Visalia. He recently displayed half a dozen eggs the smallest of which measured eight and one eighth inches in circumference, and said that the hens on his place lay such sizes regularly every other day. Sometimes they will be slightly smaller and sometimes a little larger, but big eggs come regularly. His chickens are the result of crossing half a dozen breeds and he is building up his flock of about 200 to 1000, hoping to establish a special market for big eggs.

NEW PEN RECORD

POMONA.—At the Southern California egg-laying contest R. P. Stephen's pen set a new monthly record for May, with 274 eggs, the thirteen birds averaging over eleven eggs per day. The highest previous pen record was 267.5 eggs made in May, 1922. J. A. Hanson's Oregon pen was second this May with 262 eggs. The high hen belonged to Mr. Stephen and she laid an egg a day, as did the entry of George C. England. The latter bird is high hen of the contest to date. The total production to date shows the Hanson birds in the lead with Mr. England's second.

CALIPATRIA.—Magee Brothers are farming 750 acres of land six miles northeast of Calipatria this year. They have 280 acres in cotton and report a good stand; 470 acres were in barley and alfalfa this year, and they recently finished harvesting the barley, which ran eighteen sacks to the acre. About 100 tons of alfalfa have been baled and a much larger tonnage will be ready for sale by the end of the season. They pastured several hundred beef cattle for a few weeks and have 300 head of Duroc hogs on pasture now.

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R. 1, Box 301-C, San Gabriel, Calif.

Apricot Season in Full Blast at Hemet

HEMET.—The plants of the Hemet Packing Company and California Co-operative Cannery opened the apricot season June 19. It is estimated that 1000 people will be employed at these two canneries and the dry yards operated in connection. Approximately 2500 more will be employed in picking, cutting and sulphuring apricots in the orchards.

Labor for the purpose of determining labor prices, and they fixed as follows: Nine cents per fifty-pound box for picking with 1 cent per box bonus for workers who stay through the season; 30 cents per hour day labor for men; 15 cents per fifty-pound box for cutting; $25 per ton for drying. Some dry sheds are paying 20 cents to twenty-four cents per fifty-pound box for cutting. It has been announced that the California Co-operative Canner is paying twenty-four cents per box for cutting. Cutters sorting fruit as they cut at the belt.

Anaheim Holds Annual Citrus Institute

ANAHEIM.—The citrus institute held here June 26 and 27 is regarded as one of the most successful from a standpoint of attendance as well as from the interest taken in the papers and addresses and the illuminating discussions.

The Friday meeting opened with an address by Dr. H. J. Webber, dean of the graduate school of the University of California, on "Citrus Culture in Europe." Dr. Webber has just returned from a trip to Europe during which he visited the citrus districts of Italy, Spain, Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Greece, Sicily and Corsica. He described the methods of culture in these countries and the varieties of citrus fruits grown there.

Dr. Webber's address was followed by one by Dr. Walter T. Swingle, physiologist in charge of the date and citrus fruit investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, on "Citrus Culture in Europe, Africa and Asia." Dr. Swingle has also been in the countries mentioned by Dr. Webber and his address was illustrated with lantern slides.

Dr. Swingle described the citrus industry in Algeria, Tunis, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Greece, Sicily and Corsica. He described the methods of culture in these countries and the varieties of citrus fruits grown there.

Dr. Swingle

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LEVAS.

The Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club, an organization of horse owners, has established a school for the training of horses. More than one hundred fine animals are now stabled at the club and a second unit of barns is being date the tinnegs who attend the racing events, while many other departments of the fair will also be enlarged to care for visitors who are planning to attend the fourth annual event scheduled for the week of September 22-26. Paul R. Kennedy, superintendent of the Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be on file. Manager Jack Aitchbaugh of the fair association states that efforts are now being made to set aside September 26 as "Veterans Day" at the fair, the occasion to be featured by a reunion of the 91st Division. Steps will also be taken to obtain the 126-piece naval band from San Pedro, and a crack cavalry troop to add to the attractions of the closing day for the thousands of veterans and their families who will probably attend the fair on that date if the present plans are perfected.

The Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be

New Era in Feeding of Cattle is Begun

A new era in cattle feeding has begun, and the initial ceremony was held at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards when forty head of prime "baby beeves" fattened at Brawley by Agricultural high school boys were sold at auction June 24. Before the animals entered the auction ring, Walter Hachton, head cattle buyer for Cudahy

Builds Poultry Plant on Wash Land

PACOIMA.—The fertile soil of San Fernando Valley has helped fill the Los Angeles vegetable basket for many years, and judging from the number of poultry plants that are sprouting up all over the valley, it would appear that it will continue to pile more and more eggs into the city's egg basket as well.

Most of the San Fernando Valley is very productive, but Pacoima Wash, which runs through it, is composed mainly of rocks and gravel. The ingenuity of man, however, finds a use for almost everything available, and countless tons of good building material has been hauled out of the wash for construction purposes. And that is not all.

Alfred Canby, who has lived in San Fernando all his life, owns a fine orange grove on the San Fernando Road near Pacoima Wash, and a good acreage in the wash itself. Since Pacoima Dam has become a certainty this land has been made safe for poultry, and Mr. Canby has added chicken raising to his activities. Devoting his personal attention to his orange grove, he hires his poultry plant labor. His knowledge of poultry was acquired from reading, from attending demonstrations and by visiting successful plants. He began construction of a poultry plant late last year on a piece of wash land, employing H. J. and A. W. Olson to do the building, and by January of this year was ready to house 2500 baby chicks. Eggs were purchased from David Lowe, who has the largest poultry plant in San Fernando, and were hatched at the Holly Hatchery of Van Nuys.

J. H. Olson devoted his entire time to the care of the chicks, while his brother, H. J. Olson, continued construction. Two brooder stoves were bought in San Fernando and were ready for the babies when they arrived. By the time the little fellows were ready to get outside the runs were ready. They are about seventy-five feet long and extend up the wash banks to a clump of old cedar trees. The exercise the chicks took running up and down the slopes helped develop them so that they are almost ready to begin laying. In April a lot of 4000 chicks came from the same hatchery. By that time two additional brooders had been established and the older chickens were moved farther down in pens prepared for them. The house was by this time 256 feet long and sixteen feet wide.

The first section is used for feed. The green feed cutter is installed here and will be operated by motor. One section serves as a work house, as the room is not needed yet for chickens. By the time the fowls are full grown the entire plant will be complete. It is painted an attractive shade of a green, with a neat little cottage for the caretakers to match it. A fill for the next unit is being made with gravel from a rock crusher near by. This second unit will be built this fall. For lumber and hardware Mr. Canby spent almost $2000, and about $80 more went for distillate. His feed bill so far has been about $800, he says.

Rabbit Raiser Reports Gratifying Profit

BALDWIN PARK.—C. T. Rice runs a rabbit farm south of Baldwin Park. He owns about 400 breeders and many youngsters. He raises Flemish Giants and Dutch Belted. When the rabbits are about four weeks old they weigh about four pounds alive and are ready for market. He dresses most of the market stock. His turnover, he says, is rapid. The rate of production is high. His dressed stock sells at an average of 75 cents each.

He says he has found rabbits healthy when properly fed. They live chiefly on alfalfa hay and rolled barley. They are fond of carrots and Mr. Rice feeds them these as he believes it maintains their health.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice do all the work and are pleased with the business and its prospects. The hardest thing they have to do, they say, is to kill the market rabbits. The chief enemies they have had to guard against are cats and dogs. A cat made its way into a pen recently, ate ten baby rabbits and killed the mother. So a tight fence about the hutches is necessary. Mr. Rice believes he can make more money with rabbits than with poultry.

Crop Diversification Helps San Joaquin

FRESNO.—Crop diversification in San Joaquin Valley is a factor in bringing prosperity, according to President A. G. Wishon and other officials of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, which has recently completed a survey of the valley's agricultural conditions.

Raisins remain the principal crop, but cotton, grain and dairying are growing rapidly, and this year will see hundreds of thousands of dollars poured into the banks of the valley from these sources, says Mr. Wishon. Revenues from the cotton and grain crops of 1925 promise to more than offset the adverse conditions of 1924, he says, and the steady income from dairy products will add much to the prosperity of the entire valley. Raisins, peaches, figs and poultry promise satisfactory returns to the growers.

Increase of the "San Joaquin Power's" agricultural load near Fresno is an indication of the growth of agriculture. During the first three months of 1925 the power corporation's service to agricultural pumping plants increased over last year by 10,988 horsepower.

POULTRY PESTS MANY

EL CENTRO.—Farm Advisor Garthwaite is urging poultrymen to fight pests vigorously. "The last of rain and cold weather makes Imperial Valley an ideal place for poultry pests of all kinds," he says. "Not only do lice, mites and fleas abound here as elsewhere in California, but the fowl tick or "blue bug" is found here in great numbers. It is the most harmful and most difficult to get rid of among poultry pests. It feeds at night only, like the mites. There are not only common mites but depluming mites, feather mites and scaly-leg mites. Stick-tight fleas cause poultry mortality or stunt the fowls. No poultryman in Imperial Valley can afford to neglect efforts to control these parasites which reduce profits materially."

PIG CLUBS ORGANIZED

PORTERVILLE.—Thirty boys in Porterville, Poplar and Woodville districts have entered the district competition in pig clubs, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser. These lads will enter exhibits in the junior swine department of the Tulare County Fair this fall. All the clubs will use pure-bred Poland Chinas donated by Tagus Ranch. Charles Fiory of the agricultural department of Porterville Union High School will supervise this work during the summer and assist in placing the entries in the fair to be held September 15 to 19.

Treatment and Cure of Leg Weakness

By L. C. BOGGS
Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

In sections of the country where early spring weather is too severe to let baby chicks outside for the first two weeks, great care must be taken to prevent leg weakness or rickets. This chick trouble is caused by lack of proper assimilation of calcium and phosphorus in feed, which, in turn, is brought about by the absence of Vitamine D, or the anti-architic dietary factor.

Vitamine D is very abundant in codliver oil, fairly so in egg yolks and to a small extent in green feed. This essential factor for chick growth is also found in the presence of direct sunlight or ultra-violet light. Sunlight passing through ordinary window glass has the ultra-violet rays filtered out and loses its powers as a preventive of leg weakness.

Leg weakness is apparent when baby chicks flutter, squat and are unable to stand on their feet long. Their appetites seem to remain good for several weeks, but they do not grow.

Here in the Southwest where sunshine is abundant and some form of green feed is available at any season of the year, there should be no difficulty in preventing this trouble. Get the chicks out in the direct sunlight as soon as possible. If the wind is not blowing, remove the windows from the brooder house and let the sunshine in on the floor. Board up or cover with tin about two feet at the bottom of their fence and let them run, protected from the wind. They should be given green, succulent feed, sparingly at first, from the time they are three or four days old. If any of them show signs of leg weakness, the entire flock should be treated as follows:

Mix codliver oil with their mash in the proportion of about one pint to 100 pounds of mash. Mix only enough to last four or five days, as codliver oil exposed to air loses its virtue rapidly. In small flocks, to each 25 chicks, one raw egg without the shell, mixed with the mash is a good cure.

Boy Makes Neat Profit From Baby Chicks

VAN NUYS.—The San Fernando Valley chick-raising contest among members of the boys' and girls' agriculture schools wound up at the high school fair. Max Van Patten of Van Nuys was awarded first. He began work January 29 with 102 White Leghorn chicks. He raised them to four months of age at a cost of $91.34. His sold thirty-nine cockerels for $14.40 and ten fifty-four pullets worth $81, and the droppings are valued at $6.70. His net profit is figured at $41.86.

Wier Jones of Hansen Heights was a close second and third and fourth went to Niles Millen of Pacoima and Frances Samenfeld of Hansen Heights respectively. These four raised 237 out of 253 chicks with which they started.

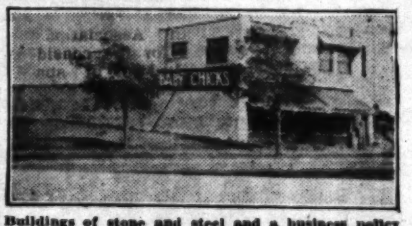
In the Rhode Island Reds at the Van Nuys show Billy Roe of Roscoe was first with Niles Millen second. Max Van Patten was first in the White Leghorns with William Misner of Zelzah second, Wier Jones third and Frances Samenfeld fourth.

RABBIT SHOW AT FAIR

REDLANDS.—The rabbit growers of this city are making preparations for a big rabbit show to be held at Riverside this year as a part of the Riverside Fair. Growers here have some exceptionally good stock and are planning to enter the best they have to show what strides have been made in the industry in the past two or three years.

KERN PEANUT OUTPUT

BAKERSFIELD.—There are from 150 to 200 acres in peanuts in Kern county. The crop is estimated at a ton an acre and the Los Angeles market has paid from $200 to $225 per ton. The growers rotate the peanut crop with cotton. Peanut hay is said to be excellent cattle feed and peanut cake after the oil is extracted is a rival of cottonseed cake for stock food. The local peanuts are said to be of high quality and a peanut butter factory is being considered here.



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Apricot Season in Full Blast at Hemet

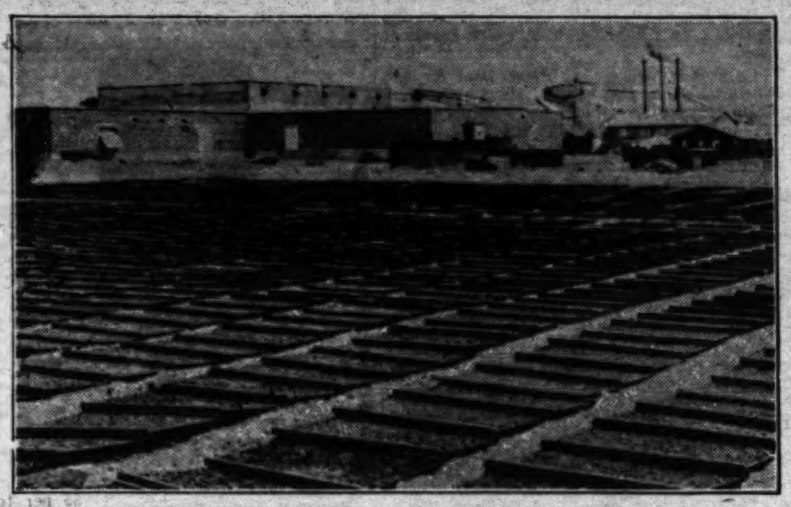
HEMET.—The plants of the Hemet Packing Company and California Co-operative Cannery opened the apricot season June 19. It is estimated that 1000 people will be employed at these two canneries and the dry yards operated in connection. Approximately 2500 more will be employed in picking, cutting and sulphuring apricots in the orchards and dry yards in the valley.

A tent city has sprung up at the Wilson dry yard, the largest independent dry yard in the valley, and 500 men and women have been employed to take care of the fruit there. William Wilson and his three sons own and operate the business. Mexicans have been arriving in autos, trucks and wagons, many of them coming long distances. A number of dry yards are being operated throughout the valley this season. A few ranchers are hauling their choice fruit to coast markets. Green fruit buyers are conspicuous by this absence. A few local buyers are hauling fruit to Los Angeles. Present indications are that the crop will be larger than was predicted earlier in the season.

J. G. Nelson, president of the Hemet Packing Company, announced early in the season that his company would pay $40 a ton for apricots. This is above preseason estimates. Manager Ernest W. Rickard of the California Co-operative Cannery estimated the prices at between $35 and $40. This organization will seek to run to capacity through the season and will buy from non-members for cash and pay members 60 per cent down on all fruit. Between 400 and 500 men and women will be employed by this company and it is estimated from 1500 to 2000 tons of apricots will be handled. About half this quantity will be dried. The cottages maintained by the company have filled up and there are many families living in tents on the grounds. People are here from Colorado, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona with the usual numbers from Imperial Valley.

The fruit growers held a meeting recently for the purpose of determining labor prices, and they fixed as follows: Nine cents per fifty-pound box for picking with 1 cent per box bonus for workers who stay through the season; 30 cents per hour day labor for men; 15 cents per fifty-pound lug for cutting; $26 per ton for drying. Some dry sheds are paying 20 cents to twenty-four cents per fifty-pound lug box for cutting. It has been announced that the California Co-operative Cannery is paying twenty-four cents per lug for cutting, cutters sorting fruit as they cut at the belt.

It is expected that at the close of the apricot season or soon thereafter the peach harvest will be ready. No estimate of the size of the crop has been made, but the fruit is setting nicely and indications are that it will be a large one.



Tons of apricots are being dried in the yard of the California Co-operative Growers' Cannery at Hemet.

Study Tour of Citrus Groves Is Made

RIVERSIDE.—The results of advanced citrus culture methods were studied by nearly 100 growers in a recent tour conducted by the citrus committee of the chamber of commerce and agricultural extension service. The feature of the tour was inspection of run-down groves bought by newcomers within the past few years and transformed into profitable property through advanced methods.

This was demonstrated at the W. L. Austin grove in the famous Victoria Avenue citrus section. The orchard was badly infected with gummosis and scaly bark when bought by Mr. Austin three years ago. The bark was painstakingly scraped and a disinfectant applied. Various humus-producing elements were used and the productivity of the orchard has been increased from 40 to 87 per cent. Captain C. M. Dammers showed the visitors his method of orchard heating, his heater consuming briquettes. His method of gopher control was demonstrated.

E. Q. Tuthill, county superintendent of rodent and pest control took charge of the tour here and demonstrated the effectiveness of the cryptomaemus lady bird beetle in controlling mealy bug. The Riverside County Insectary was visited where the beetles are propagated. Over 300 acres of citrus groves have been supplied with beetles from the insectary.

Cherries Do Well in Hanford Orchard

HANFORD.—Tartarian, Royal Anne and Oregon Bing cherries are being supplied in fruit stands of this city by Peter Leoni, pioneer fruit grower of Kings County. Although cherries are not supposed to be a paying crop in San Joaquin Valley, Mr. Leoni has been marketing cherries for the past eight years. He has twenty-five trees bearing year in and year out, and some of them, he says, are exceptionally heavy bearers. He sells the fruit at 15 cents a pound. His fruit farm is almost within the city limits.

He is so sure from experience that cherries are a paying crop here that he says if he were a young man instead of past middle age, he would plant forty acres to the fruit. They bear in eight years. The trees require a sandy loam and a great deal of water. In his opinion, the reason why there are not more cherry orchards is a failure to understand the requirements of soil and sufficient water. Many prune and cultivate the trees, but he does neither, believing it lessens the crop and harms the orchard, but he sprays for San Jose scale and other insects.

The citrus industry of California represents an investment of between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000.

Anaheim Holds Annual Citrus Institute

ANAHEIM.—The citrus institute held here June 26 and 27 is regarded as one of the most successful from a standpoint of attendance as well as from the interest taken in the papers and addresses and the illuminating discussions.

The Friday meeting opened with an address on economic conditions affecting production by Orange County Farm Adviser Harold Wahlberg. This was followed by an interesting paper on overhead irrigation, including "What We Have Yet to Learn," by H. A. Wadsworth, college irrigation specialist. The drying out of citrus soils was treated by Extension Specialist W. R. Schoonover. Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the citrus experiment station at Riverside discussed citrus fertilization. Dr. R. G. McBeth handled the relation of nitrates to citrus production, and J. Gordon Surr of the Riverside station treated of heavy soil management.

Saturday was given over to the eighth annual pest control school. The scale situation in Orange county was discussed by Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock of that county. Black scale in Los Angeles county was the subject of Horticultural Commissioner H. J. Ryan. Harry Smith, entomologist of the citrus experiment station of Riverside, spoke on biological control of citrus pests. Prof. H. J. Quayle of the Riverside station spoke on recent developments of citrus pest control, and spraying versus fumigation was the subject of R. S. Woglum, entomologist for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

The Federal "Embargo" on Flower Bulbs

A bulletin issued this month by the United States Deparment of Agriculture discusses the widespread belief that the department will exclude all flower bulbs from importation into this country after the present year. In a strict sense, it is explained, there is no embargo and never has been. But there have been restrictions, and, beginning with 1926, narcissus bulbs will be placed on this restricted list. The narcissus includes daffodils, paperwhites and the like. The restricted list bulbs are allowed a limited entry for what are termed "essential needs," including experimental and scientific uses and new varieties. There has never been any limitation placed on entries of tulips, hyacinths, crocuses, lilies or lilies of the valley, and they will not be restricted in 1926, the bulletin says.

Two years ago, certain minor bulbs which had been restricted were put on the free list for three years to allow culture to catch up with demand. That free period expires in 1926 and they automatically return to the restricted list along with the narcissi family.

There are two reasons for restrictions on bulbs; the first is to prevent the spread of pests, and the second is to protect home production. The need for restriction on the first count was discovered when two kinds of bulb flies and a nematode or ellworm were discovered in practically every importation of narcissus bulbs from Holland. A hot-water treatment was developed by Dutch and English authorities, but while it killed the pests, it damaged the bulbs, reducing flowering and making them practically worthless for forcing purposes. The smaller bulb fly is proving a serious pest, not only to flowering bulbs, but to onions as well. The most serious of all the bulb pests is the European ellworm Tylenchus dipsaci, which in Europe commonly infests clover, lucerne, rye, oats, onions and potatoes. In South Africa it seriously limits the field life of alfalfa. It has gained some foothold in the Pacific Coast regions. The California pathologist of the Department of Agriculture stated recently that if this ellworm is not checked the bulb industry, now gaining a strong foothold in this State, will be ruined, but that if infested bulbs can be barred from California the nematode can be eradicated.

The department believes that present United States production of all restricted bulbs is sufficient to meet the chief demand. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, just preceeding the war, importations of bulbs for ornamental purposes amounted to approximately 178,000,000. In the fiscal year of 1924 the importations of the same class of bulbs amounted to nearly 271,000,000. Twelve million of these represented the restricted bulbs. It is believed that bulb importations for 1926, despite restrictions, will amount to over 200,000,000. Special permits for restricted bulb importations for seed and planting purposes may easily total 25,000,000 to 30,000,000.

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Los Angeles Times [Sunday, July 5, 1925.

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EDLANDS.—The Grower's committee of the Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning against the establishing of any more packing-houses in the district. This followed a survey and the discovery that there is no measurable increase in acreage.

Sunnyside avenue $1500 net through the W. S. Sibley packing house. Mr. Bassett says the growers of this section realized very good returns. He believes the Etiwanda district is more adapted to this crop than the Fortuna district.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. STANLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital pursuits of food production are gladly received.

with kewpie dolls as prizes. Some of these are not objectionable, except for the fact that they take away sums of money all out of proportion to the concession money they pay.

Various substitutes have been offered, and some of them have worked fairly well in different localities. Invariably they involve a tremendous amount of labor on the part of somebody who gives his services gratis. The fair board is not organized sufficiently for amusement features. There

Builds Poultry Plant on Wash Land

PACOIMA.—The fertile soil of San Fernando Valley has helped fill the Los Angeles vegetable basket for many years, and judging from the number of poultry plants that are sprouting up all over the valley, it would appear that it will continue to pile more and more eggs into the city's egg

the chicks took running up and down the slope helped develop them and now they are almost ready to begin laying. In April a lot of 4000 chicks came from the same brooders had been established and the older chickens were moved farther down in this time 256 feet long and sixteen feet wide.

The first section is used for feed. The green feed cutter is installed here and will be operated by motor. One section serves as a poultry house and the other is used for the growing pullets. Hollis Rice of Roscoe was first to move his flock to the new plant, which was completed in March. Billy Rice of Roscoe was first to move his flock to the new plant, which was completed in March.

In the Rhode Island Reds at the Van Nuys show Billy Rice of Roscoe was first with a pen of pullets which won first honors in the class. Rice has been breeding Rhode Island Reds for a number of years and has developed a fine strain of birds. He has been a consistent winner at the Van Nuys show for the past three years.

Treatment and Cure of Leg Weakness

By L. C. BOOGS
Extension Poultryman, University of Arizona

In sections of the country where early spring weather is too severe to let baby chicks outside for the first two weeks, great care must be taken to prevent leg weakness or rickets. This chick trouble is caused by a lack of vitamin D in the ration. Cod liver oil is the best source of this vitamin, but it is expensive and is not necessary if direct sunlight can be had. Direct sunlight is the best source of vitamin D. Chicks should be kept on wire floors and should have access to direct sunlight as much as possible. Cod liver oil should be added to the ration at the rate of 1 per cent.

Wier Jones of Hansen Heights was a close second and third and fourth went to Niles Miller of Pacoima and Frances Bamfield of Hansen / Heights respectively. These four raised 237 out of 253 chicks hatched. Miller's pullets won $31, and the group are valued at $5.10. His net profit is figured at $41.86.

months of age at a cost of $61.24. He sold thirty-nine cockerels for $16.40 and has thirty-four pullets worth $31, and the group are valued at $5.10. His net profit is figured at $41.86.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYONS.

The Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club, an organization of horse owners, has established a school for the training of horses. More than one hundred fine animals are now stabled at the club and a second unit of barns is being erected to accommodate as many more. These animals are trained for saddle, steeplechase and polo. Two half-mile tracks are being laid out on the club grounds and a clubhouse will be formally opened July 12 on Ventura Boulevard opposite the Hollywood Country Club in San Fernando Valley. The picture which serves for the front cover of Farm and Orchard this issue shows a few of the horses, probably during recess.

In competition with thirty-two entries from twelve States, California certified milk won first, fourth and fifth places in a contest held by the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions at Atlantic City N. J., last month. The highest score was 99.5 per cent made by Adohr Certified Guernsey, milk of Adohr Stock Farms, Los Angeles. Gerber Certified Dairy of Riverside was fourth with a rating of 99.2 per cent; and Arden Dairy, Inc., El Monte, was fifth with 99 per cent. The milk was selected from samples of the regular daily run not specially prepared and was judged by Russell Smith, market milk specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America again presents for the consideration of breeders its schedule of special prizes at fairs for the season of 1925. At the California State Fair, Sacramento, September 5-13, 20 per cent cash will be paid on the general classification, an amount estimated to be $245.80. At the California National Livestock Show, San Francisco, to be held in October, an amount estimated at $262 will be paid, or 20 per cent on the general classification. At the Southern California Fair, Riverside, September 29 to October 3, a 20 per cent offer on the general classification is estimated at $131.40. These prizes are offered in addition to the regular prizes offered by the various fair associations.

While in San Francisco, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine visited the offices of the California Cattlemen's Association to learn more of its plan for the co-operative marketing of cattle. He said he believed that co-operative marketing was the solution of the cattlemen's problem.

Quite a number of improvements are being added to the present equipment on the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds at Pomona, according to a recent report from the fair management. A roofed judging arena, provided with seats, has been built near the live-stock barns, and this will add greatly to the comfort of those who attend the fair to see the awards made in the various live-stock classes. An additional 126 feet has been built on the grand stand to accommodate the throngs who attend the racing events, while many other departments of the fair will also be enlarged to care for visitors who are planning to attend the fourth annual event scheduled for the week of September 22-26. Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry show which is held each year in conjunction with the fair, announces that he is busily engaged in the preliminaries of what gives promise to be the biggest fall poultry meet on the Coast. Many pleasant surprises are said to be in store for the visiting public in the poultry tent, such as interesting exhibits of rare and fancy fowl, including specimens of the Jungle Fowl of India, the Bird of Paradise from New Guinea, and other attractive birds seldom seen in this country.

The dairy industry in the United States produces an annual value of more than $2,000,000. If the 24,000,000 dairy cows that produce this wealth could stand in single file eastward from Los Angeles it would reach around the world with enough left over for a double row from Los Angeles to New York.

The nation-wide effort to suppress bovine tuberculosis resulted in the detection of 25,163 reactors during the month of April, according to a report recently issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. To find this number of diseased cattle, the Federal and State veterinary inspectors tested 815,386 animals. The same report states that there are over 10,000,000 cattle throughout the country now under supervision for the eradication of the disease.

The racing program for the forthcoming Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 22-26, gives promise of being well filled, according to Secretary Geo. Cobb, who reports that 140 entries are already on file. Manager Jack Allerbaugh of the fair association states that efforts are now being made to set aside September 26 as "Veterans Day" at the fair, the occasion to be featured by a reunion of the 91st Division. Steps will also be taken to obtain the 126-piece naval band from San Pedro, and a crack cavalry troop to add to the attractions of the closing day for the thousands of veterans and their families who will probably attend the fair on that date if the present plans are prefected.

The Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be held at Oakland November 14 to 21. This will be the fifth year for this big western dairy classic, and plans are now under way to make it bigger and better than any that has gone before. Ample provision is being made for a dairy cattle show as well as for the machinery and products exhibits, and for the students, judging contests, which heretofore have been an interesting feature.

The Chicago Ranch herd of J. H. Gill again headed the list for testing honors, with additional honors for individual cows, for May in the Tulare County Cow Testing Association, according to H. E. Martin, dairy commissioner. One Holstein of the ranch not only broke the association's milk production record with a total of 2504 pounds in thirty-one days, but also held the month's record for butterfat with 65.1 pounds. Second honors went to the same herd on another Holstein producing 2365 pounds of milk containing 63.8 pounds of butterfat. Cows of H. E. Silerman of Tulare, M. G. of Packwood and M. D. Cotta, Jr., and H. R. Smith of Tipton came next in the order named. The May roll of honor showed 119 cows producing forty or more pounds of butterfat. Forty herds comprising 1019 cows were tested and then showed a total production of 898,229 pounds of milk containing 29,117.9 pounds of butterfat. The average fat production per cow was 28.5 pounds.

In figures compiled by the Holstein-Friesian World, the honor roll for herd production contains fifteen herds and four of them are of Tulare.



Cutting alfalfa by mule power on the Aten ranch near Calipatria.

New Era in Feeding of Cattle is Begun

A new era in cattle feeding has begun, and the initial ceremony was held at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards when forty head of prime "baby beeves" fattened at Brawley by agricultural high school boys were sold at auction June 24. Before the animals entered the auction ring, Walter Hachton, head cattle buyer for Cudahy Packing Company, judged the animals, and selected as grand champion the calf fed by Raymond Hovley, son of Frank Hovley, a successful Brawley stockman.

About 500 people were gathered around the ring when Manager McNaughton introduced W. S. Witten, superintendent of the yards, through whose efforts this start in a baby beef industry has been made. He had interested W. W. Van Pelt and Walter Havakhorst of the Brawley Chamber of Commerce in the idea, and W. C. Bellis, agricultural instructor of the high school there helped the ten boys who undertook and completed the project. Col. P. M. Gross, a famous Kansas City live-stock auctioneer, cried the sale, and after spirited bidding, the grand champion was knocked down to Col. F. C. Calhoun, Los Angeles austioneer, at the record price of 45 cents. Col. Calhoun announced that he had bought for the Allen Hotel Supply Company, and later it was learned that Otto Hoog, manager of Neve's Melody Lane Cafe, Los Angeles, had secured the fine little animal. It netted $373.50.

Raymond Hovley fed twelve head of the calves and made the greatest average gains of any of the boys. His calves averaged 405 pounds when placed on feed at Brawley and in 176 days averaged 806 pounds, an average daily gain of 2.46 pounds. Other boys made gains almost equal to this record. C. C. Marshall, a Brawley farmer, fed seven head that made gains similar to but no better than those of young Hovley. The other boys were Milton Warne, Orin and Lloyd Mensker, Glen and Sanford Rogers, Adrian and Huey Van Horn and Richard and Lyndal Laughrin.

The forty calves came originally from the W. D. Longyear ranch at Inyo and were out of grade Hereford cows by registered Shorthorn bulls. Feed prices have been high, but the boys made good profits on their deals. The steers were from thirteen to fourteen months of age and thirty-nine sold for from 10.5 cents to 20 cents a pound on the hoof. A feature of the sale was the purchase of Lloyd Mansker's calf by Walter Havakhorst of Brawley. It was shipped back there and sold.

A stock-judging contest between teams from several high schools was held before the sale. Long Beach High was victorious, with Chaffey Union second, Van Nuys third, Brawley Union fourth and Tulare fifth. Phillip Gould of Long Beach was high man and Lawrence Barfell of Brawley second. Prof. Gordon H. True, who assisted in the judging contest, said that 65 per cent of the boys picked the grand champion as the best of the baby beeves.

Save for some experiments conducted by the agricultural department of the University of California this is the first entrance of the baby beef business in the State.

Inland Empire Hay Awaits Market

CALIPATRIA.—The peak of the hay-baling season in the North End was passed last month. Several thousand tons of alfalfa and some barley hay have been cut, baled or stacked for the fall market.

There are more than 16,000 acres of alfalfa in the North End, but much of it is pastured to beef and dairy cattle, sheep and hogs. During the past winter and spring over 6000 beef cattle and about 20,000 sheep were fattened in North End pastures.

While some growers make seven cuttings of alfalfa in a year, others have discontinued irrigation during July and August and let the fields go to seed. If the stand is good the seed is threshed and marketed. With a light stand various methods are employed to scatter the seed before irrigation. These methods are regarded as beneficial to the land and the alfalfa also.

The Alfalfa Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles has a hay-storage warehouse, with a capacity of about 1500 tons, six miles on the Calipatria-Westmoreland branch of the Southern Pacific. It is being filled with baled alfalfa and barley hay. B. F. Grubel, valley representative of the exchange is buying from North End farmers to help fill this and another large warehouse at Brawley.

ALFALFA IN TOWN

CALIPATRIA.—Carl F. Schader, the "father of Calipatria, now farms about 700 acres in or near the city. He has three North End ranches and several small tracts. The latter are to be put in alfalfa. His manager, E. F. McCombs, is preparing 450 acres for Milo maize and has 160 acres in alfalfa now. Mr. Schader has owned ranch land in Imperial Valley for many years.

Many Coyotes Are Slain in Kern County

BAKERSFIELD.—During the past ten months 3311 coyotes were killed in Kern county, according to Lloyd Sands, county supervisor of predatory animal control. During 1923 the records of Miller & Lux show that coyotes killed $5600 worth of their stock in Kern county, principally sheep and hogs. Other large ranches suffered in like proportion. The board of supervisors is considering an appropriation of $4260 to aid in the work of extermination next year.

Mr. Sands says that poison is the most effective method of destroying coyotes. Pellets of tallow are treated with strychnine in the proper proportions. Some are trapped, some are trailed and dug out of their dens, and once in a while an expert shot manages to kill one with a rifle, but the poison method is the best.

WEEDS UNDER BAN

YUMA (Ariz.)—Sunflowers have been included in the ban against weeds and other plant pests in the Yuma Valley. In no part of the Southwest is a closer watch kept for noxious weeds than in this locality.

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New Ways for the Cattle Business in Southern California

By A. L. SPELLMEYER

HEED the lessons of hardship, and education progresses. It's a long trail from the days of Charles Goodnight, XL Roberts and the descendants of the old XIT cattle, or from the time Sterling started his westward trek with the old Hashknife remnant. The men of those earlier and rougher times knew cattle and their handling as the modern fenced-range men have never had the opportunity to learn, but the new generation has something that the old men did not have. I doubted it, but I doubt no longer.

The cure of cattle depressions and drought loss is a considerable task, and it would seem that the entire West is working toward it from various angles. Some seek to make the cattle gamble or "cattle industry" as it is often called, a real cattle business. Others aim at local and volume control.

New ways are not always good ways, but often they are worth a trial to see whether they are good or bad. Most of us laughed at the idea of feeding calves on orange groves. I had my laugh at it, including the idea of raising calves in California and making it pay, and some cracking good cowmen joined me in that laugh. But I confess that I'm getting "eddicated" and I'll tell you what made me see this calf business differently.

On the third of January I put a car of bulls that weighed 900 pounds on grass pasture. In May those bulls weighed 1100 pounds. They had gained 200 pounds, a very good grass gain. The last of February I put sixty-eight calves from old weak cows, without milk or bag, on grass pasture and shipped them to market in May. In February the calves weighed 235 pounds, and in May they weighed 405 pounds. When a calf could gain 70 per cent of its weight in three months and a bull only 22 per cent in four months it seemed to me there might be something in Bill Witten's calf theories after all.

By profession William Witten runs the handling end of the Los Angeles stockyards after being superintendent of the Chicago Union stockyards and helping run the Chicago International in spare moments. I found him a "nut" on two things—fishing for fun and trying to build up breeding herds and start baby beef production for pleasure. He is teaching the younger generation to grow better beef cheaper. He thinks the salvation of the country depends on youth, back-to-the-farm and fertilization.

Short-fed steers don't pay. What does pay is feeding 800-pound to 450-pound calves for nine to twelve months or more, and having a beef product that can ship any time or wait and get better and earn its way. Your question and mine is what price the local packers will pay for this baby beef and how much market there will be for it? The Middle West experts have proved there is a demand for it in a hundred of the best middle western and eastern restaurants where epicures eat baby beef. Everybody from the Prince of Wales down hunts up a certain Chicago stockyards eating place that serves nothing else and has been made famous by it.

An objection has been made that in Los Angeles baby beef has been shop-sold and customers would quit the shop when it wasn't regularly to be had. The trouble in Los Angeles has been that the meat business is on a fresh-slaughter, quick turnover basis.

California raises the best beef in the world on grass and barley. Time after time California-fed live stock has captured both fat and carcass prizes at the great stock shows. A trial was made here last year on a bunch of calves fed out. This year there are applications to feed thousands of these calves and soon there will be a regular supply of baby beef for Los Angeles hotels and people who appreciate good meat. It will grow into a great industry, of that I am certain, but quick-maturing, profitable baby beef calls for a superior grade of cattle and more herds to produce that kind, or they will come from the eastern and northern herds that do produce them.

And it will pay. The ordinary fat steer that brings 7 cents to 8 cents cannot compete with the baby beef steer or heifer that sells for 3 cents to 4 cents higher and is worth it. The fertilizer return is great and feed is cheaper here than in the Middle West. You are going to see and hear a lot about new things in the cattle business within the next few years.



Sheep for Fertilizer.

L. E. Sheets, Pomona orchardist, feeds sheep for the sake of the valuable by-product they make.

One nice thing about the doctrine of better breeding is that, irrespective of marketing ideas, all cowmen can unite in the work to help quality. The veterans of the Middle West started the International Live-Stock Exposition and now they are boosting calf clubs, baby beef and kindred activities which make that section a great country.

There is a paucity of well-bred cattle in California. This situation to one who covers the country and can count the good herds in the south half of the State on his fingers shows a tremendous field for those who know that it costs no more to raise a good animal than a scrub. Already the announcement of a start toward a definite market for weaning calves has given great encouragement to the men in the registered cattle business. On every side has been neglect of quality.

And now has come the demand for baby beef. Laugh, you range men, laugh! You don't laugh on classing and cutting with me in the corral with you.

I'm telling you this baby beef business looks practical to me, and from an unfillable demand now, I can see in the future numerous new grade herds spotting this country and a new cattle business that is not a gamble.

One man with 640 acres of orange grove has a yearly fertilizer bill of $70,000. He can feed 1000 cattle, lose $70,000 on them and still be even. Instead of being penalized the feeding is subsidized by the tremendous need for fertilizer. It's all close-pen stuff, feed bought and fertilizer hauled out. It isn't a grazing proposition except for sheep as L. E. Sheets of Pomona has demonstrated.

Combines Harvest Big Barley Acreage

CALIPATRIA.—There are 11,000 acres in barley this season in the North End, but the harvesting has been simplified by the use of combines. There are several sizes at work, from the little seven-foot-cut machines, requiring but three men, up to the twenty-one-foot giants that cut and thresh from thirty to sixty acres in a day. If the ground is rough and the grain heavy the average will not run over thirty or forty, but with thin grain and level ground from fifty to sixty can be handled.

The big combines are pulled by engines running up to seventy-five-horsepower. A four-cylinder auxiliary engine on top of the combine runs the twenty-one-foot cycle that cuts the grain and all the machinery that threshes it. A header tender, separator man, sack tender and two sack sewers are required, besides an engineer. Workers receive from $6 to $9 a day. The cost is estimated at $5 an acre. One big combine has threshed about 1000 acres of barley already and probably will harvest as much more.

Antelope Valley Farm Bureau Is Active

LANCASTER.—The farm bureau will be very active this month in Antelope Valley. On July 8 the pear growers' division will have a field day, and the people attending will travel from ranch to ranch, inspect orchards and swap ideas. On July 10 poultry culling demonstrations will be given at the Grow Ranch at Lancaster and the Reece Ranch at Littlerock.

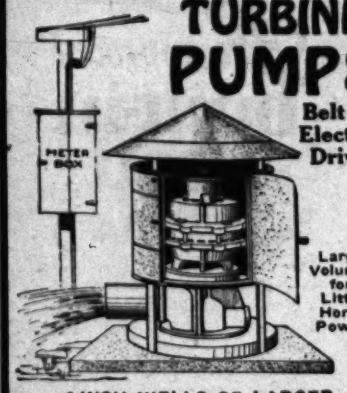
But the big feature of the month will be the farm bureau picnic to be held at Hughes' Lake, July 18. J. J. Duel, head of the law and utilities department of the State Farm Bureau Federation will be speaker of the day.

During the first week in August a pear-packing school is planned for the benefit of the industry and for those who desire instruction. Experienced packers will show how the work is done.

GRAPE SURVEY MADE

BAKERSFIELD.—W. C. Barber, horticultural commissioner, has completed a survey of the Kern county vineyards in company with R. L. Nougaret, viticulturist of the State Department of Agriculture. "The fruit is in splendid condition all over the country," said Mr. Barber. "The vigor of the vines is excellent, the crop is well advanced and it seems probable that the first shipments will be made about July 12. By the first of August the volume of the crop will be moving."

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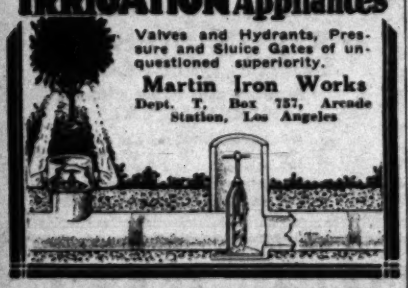
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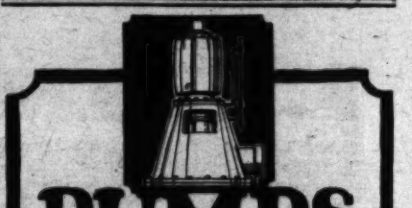
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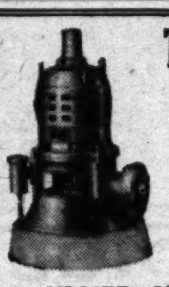
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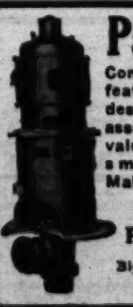
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Produce Industry Only Eleven Years Old

CALIPATRIA.—Eleven years have passed since the Highline canal was completed—through the North-end district of the Imperial Valley. Today the vegetable, melon and fruit industry of the area has reached large proportions, and is growing rapidly. Northwest of Calipatria are a few thousand acres of land lying under the canal, in what is sometimes termed "the frostless belt," which, while not frostless, has seen but few bad cold spells, and the favoring soil and south exposure of which enable the farmers to grow very early produce.

In the early days of the "North End" few farmers dreamed of raising produce, even for home use. To the persistent efforts of Conrad Bush is due the honor of having proved the adaptation of this part of Imperial Valley for the profitable and important produce industry. He brought it from infancy to a paying basis.

In 1914, Mr. Bush bought five acres of raw land near Niland. He cleared and leveled it and planted it to vegetables. Four acres he put in string beans. When these were ready for market he brought four lug boxes to Calipatria. A local merchant bought two pounds, telling him he could not sell beans there. Mr. Bush drove his little old horse hitched to a rickety spring wagon to Imperial, nearly thirty miles from the ranch. He sold his beans at 7 cents a pound. He returned to the ranch the next day and started to ship beans to Los Angeles, where he marketed the rest of the crop at a good price.

The following year he rented a piece of land near El Centro, put it in cantaloupes and lost $500. He returned to his five acres at Niland and spent the rest of the summer hauling manure from camps and ranches to fertilize his ground. In the fall he planted a variety of vegetables, which he sold to farmers and merchants. He cleared $700, besides paying for a cow and the fencing of his place.

In the fall of 1916 he planted peas. In December, the vines froze to the ground, but sprouted from the roots. He began picking the pea crop in February. He received 14 cents a pound. In 1917, he moved to a ten-acre tract of raw land eight miles northeast of Calipatria, where the Imperial Valley Lands Association wished to start an experiment garden and fruit tract. The association paid for leveling and running expenses and gave him $25 a month and all he could raise on the tract. He planted twenty kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, five varieties of grapes, several kinds of roses and a large assortment of vegetables. The first year he cleared $167 besides his $300 salary. The second year he made $1300, including wages, and the third year he netted $1800.

On February 21, 1920, he bought the ten acres with water stock for $1400. In April, he sold it for $3500 and went to Los Angeles where he worked in a vegetable garden until August. Then he returned to Calipatria and bought back his ranch for $4000. That fall he cleared $1800 on vegetables. The following fall he put it all in peas, which froze down in December. Immediately he planted the place to mixed vegetables and by June had cleared $1000.

In the fall of 1923 he planted peas and sold the place and crop together for $5500. By this time there were three and a half acres of mature grapevines and an acre of mixed fruit trees in full bearing. During a visit to Calipatria, after traveling over most of Southern California and as far north as Bakersfield, Mr. Bush said he had found no place like the Imperial Valley for early vegetables and diversified farming.

From his five acres in 1914, the "North End" vegetable, melon and fruit acreage has grown to over 4000. About 3000 acres are in lettuce, melons and mixed vegetables, 700 in orchard, principally grapefruit, and the rest in grapes.

Cotton Fields Whiten for the Harvest

CALIPATRIA.—The outlook for the cotton crop on nearly 20,000 acres in the North End this season is good. A survey made recently showed a good stand in most of the fields. The growers have learned that it pays to prepare the soil properly and give sufficient care in irrigation and cultivation.

In many of the fields which were volunteered the plants are filled with blossoms and bolls, some of which are nearly matured. Picking begins in some of these volunteer fields this month, and it is a race between the North End of Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley to see which will gin the first bale in the United States.

Last season over 7000 bales were ginned in the two Calipatria gins. And these with a new and modern gin under construction will handle the crop this year. On account of good prices during the past season the gins are practically cleaned out of baled cotton.



Cultivating Cotton on a North End Ranch in Imperial Valley.

POMONA.—In a recent address here Reginald L. Knox, secretary-manager of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city, stated that the California Fruit Growers' Exchange has 220 packing-houses in this State, operating in twenty-two districts. The local house is the shipping agency for seven houses, sixty agencies throughout the United States and 1000 wholesale men in the United States and Canada keep the exchange informed on market conditions. Seventy-three per cent of citrus fruits shipped from exchange agencies go east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers. The installation of orange and lemon-juice extractors in eastern confectionery and other stores has greatly increased the demand for the fruit, he said.

Grape Crop Estimated by Viticulturist

FRESNO.—Heavy crops of wine grapes, a table grape production of 60 to 80 per cent and a light raisin crop are indicated according to R. I. Nougaret, viticulturist of the State department of agriculture. This is based on a survey released at a meeting of the California Fruit Exchange.

The extreme dryness of last season has caused wine grape vines of the Bay district to put out extra growth to the detriment of fruit production, and in Mendocino, Napa, Sonoma and Santa Clara counties the crop will be under normal, he said. Mildew has not appeared to any great extent. Estimates for other counties were as follows: Stanislaus county—Table and raisin grapes, 75 per cent; wine grapes normal. Merced county Thompsons, 70 to 75 per cent; table grapes, 80 to 83 per cent; wine grapes, 85 to 90 per cent; wine grapes normal; Thompsons damaged about 25 per cent by frost. Tulare county—Emperor crop good. San Joaquin county—Table grapes 90 per cent; juice grapes normal. Kings county— Crop about 80 per cent in all varieties. Fresno county—Production normal, quality good. Sacramento county—Good crop of Tokays.

There is no likelihood of a car shortage. It is believed that the crop will be moved without delay and that a good price will be obtained.

Predicts Heavy Yield for Lemon Growers

LINDSAY.—Dr. P. A. Bocquet, former Tulare county plant pathologist, and who is now operating his own orchards here, predicts a 7000-box crop of lemons from his forty-acre place. This will represent an increase of 2000 boxes over last year's crop. He cares for the groves of several other growers in the Lindsay and Terra Bella district as well as his own, and finds that the crop will be abundant generally. Indications point to a bumper lemon crop in Tulare county this season.

Dr. Bocquet cultivates the Lisbon, Villa Franca and Eureka varieties. Last year, he says, the fruit netted a dollar a box and with present conditions continuing, the prospect is excellent for a high price this year.

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A Back Yard That Responds to Intelligent Culture

HOME gardeners everywhere, meet F. W. Small of 322 West Cerritos avenue, Glendale, who is establishing a record for intensive production in the space that is given over by the average family to weeds, tin cans and discarded auto parts. His backyard, 50x75 feet is one of the most effective small "city-farms" that the writer has chanced to see, and in its development, he has forcefully answered many of the "doubting Thomas's" who have advanced arguments against the economy and practicability of backyard gardening.

In the first place, many persons believe that a man who is actively employed cannot find time to plant and care for a home garden. Mr. Small works nine hours a day in the ceramic laboratory of a local pottery, and in addition to this, grinds knives, files saws, makes cutlery and furniture as a sideline. Yet he finds time to keep up his garden and make it produce enough berries, fruits and vegetables in season to supply his family, with a surplus of some kinds of produce.

Others believe that from a financial standpoint, gardens do not pay. This gardener believes differently, however. He says his garden pays its way—that all his planting operations are on the credit side of the ledger. He has found that water costs are not great if water is applied intelligently and timely, and fertilizers of the right sort used at the right time pay back their cost in increased production. As for the time and labor required to maintain a good garden, Mr. Small says that the health and attitude of mind that come from working the soil are ample return for the activity.





A scion of the F. W. Small family tree and a chum who believe that two berries should go in the mouth for every one in the basket. Circle — Golden Queen raspberries—a good home variety, but too soft for commercial plantings.



Mrs. Small takes care of the berries from bush to pie.

Mr. Small purchased his place five years ago, when the backyard had but two fruit trees and a multitude of weeds in it. Today he has sixty-one fruit trees, chiefly grown according to the French system, on the fence; seventy-two grapevines; and 4000 raspberry plants, in addition to sixteen rows of bush beans which now supply the family table. He grows other vegetables at times but this year has confined his efforts largely to berries and fruits.

His deciduous plantings are most interesting. A great many of the fruit trees are being pruned and trained against the fences which surround his yard, and although they are but a year old, they have made splendid growth and show promise under the espolier system. He has several early peaches, two or three crab apples, several varieties of plums on the fences, two jujubes and a few apricots, a walnut, a fig and some prune trees in the yard proper. Of particular interest are the rare deciduous trees which Mr. Small secured from the experiment station at Chico. Among these is a blood-red apricot from China, another new apricot from Italy and some peaches and nectarines from New Zealand. These trees are flourishing, although they were planted only last year. According to Mr. Small these imported trees have been the subject of investigation over a period of years at the experiment station, and the varieties sent to him have been acclimated.

Over the driveway in an arbor, made up chiefly of Thompson Seedless and Concord grapes. At this time all the vines are heavy with grapes, some of the Thompsons showing clusters a foot long. It looks as though the yield on this arbor will compare favorably with these secured under the best field care. In addition to the above named sorts, Mr. Small has vines of the Black Morocco, Black Monnuka, Malaga Tokay and the Hubbard, doing very well.

He has quite a selection of small fruits chiefly St. Regis and Golden Queen raspberries. He also has some plants of the Advance blackberry and Mammoth blackberry and the Loganberry. When the writer visited the garden Mrs. Small had just finished picking a six-basket tray of raspberries, and before I left, I had the good fortune to sample a generous slice of delicious blackberry-Loganberry pie, the berries for which were picked earlier in the day. The Smalls say that all during the season, they have enough berries for table use and canning from the yard. In addition to a large surplus which is easily disposed of in the neighborhood. A large number of raspberry plants will be taken out for the market this fall.

Mr. Small's formula for good gardens is "lots of work, lots of enthusiasm and lots of manure." He believes that it is not economical to try to grow garden stuff on soil that is not rich enough to care for it, and that soil must be built up for the backyard garden to a far greater degree of fertility than is necessary in the field, as the paying garden is the one that is cropped continuously throughout the year. The growth of his trees and berries, not to mention the vegetables, bears witness that he practices what he preaches, for the garden is thrifty even to the shadiest corner.



Cutting back a plum tree to shape it for the French system.



Thompson Seedless and Concords cover the arbor, and five other varieties supply the family, and others with grapes.



The junior member of the Small family has the first fig of the season "spotted."



Mr. Small plants Yosemite Mammoth Wax and Sutton's Masterpiece bush beans, and finds that they do well.

Produce Industry Only Eleven Years Old

CALIPATRIA.—Eleven years have passed since the Hichins canal was completed—through the North-end district of the Imperial Valley. Today the vegetable, melon and fruit industry of the area has developed the production and is shipping

Cotton Fields Whiten for the Harvest

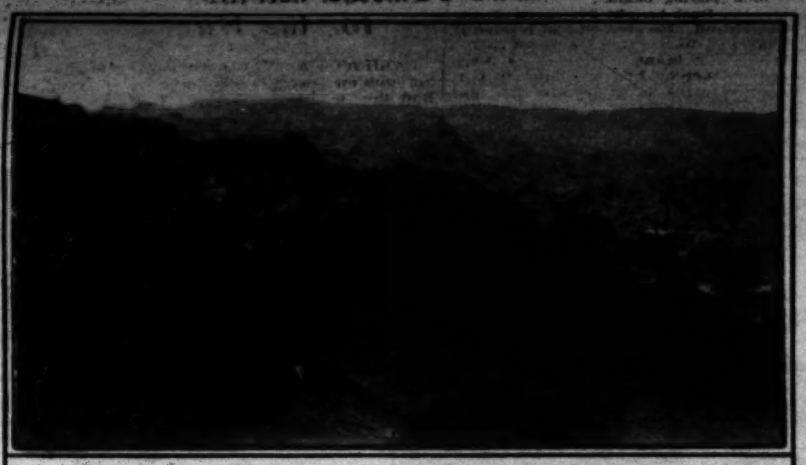
CALIPATRIA.—The outlook for the cotton crop on nearly 25,000 acres in the North End this season is good. A survey made recently showed a good stand in most of the fields. The growers have learned that it pays to prepare the soil properly and give the greatest care in irrigation and cul-

[illegible] industry. He bought it from [illegible] In 1914, Mr. Bush bought five acres of raw land near Niland. He cleared and leveled it and planted it to vegetables. Four acres he put in string beans. When these were ready for market he brought four loe boxcars to Calipatria. A local merchant bought two pounds; [illegible] him he could not sell beans there. Mr. Bush drove his little old horse hitched to a rickety spring wagon to Imperial, nearly thirty miles from the [illegible]

operating in twenty-two districts. The [illegible] cal house is the shipping agency for seven houses. Sixty acreages throughout the United States and 2000 wholesale men in the United States and Canada keep the exchange informed on market conditions. Seventy-three per cent of citrus fruits shipped from exchange agencies go east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers. The installation of orange and lemon-juice extractors in eastern confectionery and other stores has greatly increased the demand for the fruit, he said.

Ranching in the Bill Williams River Country

GOVERNMENT gauges on the Colorado River at Topock and Yuma keep record of variations in the flow, but sometimes it happens that the Yuma gauge registers a flush not shown at Topock, and sometimes this errant flush plays havoc with Yuma and Imperial Valley irrigation systems. Between Yuma and Topock one river worthy of mention after the Gila enters the Colorado. It goes by the rough and ready name of "Bill Williams." A prominent hydraulic engineer of Los Angeles has said that the Bill Williams River did not run liquid enough to water a camel. If in this unusually dry spring the sum of three unusually dry years in Arizona, he had accompanied us up the canyon, forced to wade horses through mile after mile of perfectly wet and sometimes uncomfortably deep water, he would revise his opinion. True, it is possible to hit the Bill Williams River at points where it is a magnificent, mile-wide ribbon of cement filler, without a drop of water or a green tree in sight. It is a stream of eccentric humors, dry here and wet there, right-side up parts of the way and upside-down between. One can get acquainted with such a river only by following it up or down from one end to the other.



The Esquerra Ranch near Planet at the lower end of the Bill Williams. The trees in a row are California Mission figs.

Bill Williams Fork rises in several creeks on the divide west of Prescott, drains an area of about 5000 square miles and empties into the Colorado River a dozen miles north of Parker. At normal times it is a clear, gently flowing, shallow stream, not unlike the Mojave River near Victorville, or the San Luis Rey River near Bonsall. It drains little snow country, but when the summer rains or cloudbursts come this innocent appearing fork rolls down a deluge of water, silt and debris. It is a stream to be reckoned with in the curbing of the Colorado. The government recognizes the fact and has begun plans for the harnessing of the Bill Williams.

It creates a strip of fecundity and beauty through the heart of the bad lands of Western Arizona. It is the only kind touch of Providence in a land abandoned to the bleak dry heat of a desert on edge. On the shelves of silt it has built in its meandering canyon and in the infrequent valleys hidden in pockets of bordering ranges, occurs the only farming to be found between the Colorado River and the Prescott Mountains.

AND THEN A RANCH

Osborne Wash, a long, winding pass of sand, gravel and desert shrubs is an accessible way to the Bill Williams. This is not far from the old mine at Planet, reputed to be the first mine to ship out copper. There was no hint of a river—only truncated buttes and jagged ridges hedging rocky, winding draws until suddenly, just around a point green cottonwoods and willows appear on the banks of a shallow stream a few hundred yards across. This is at the junction of Mineral Wash and the river, according to a prospector who came splashing down the stream, driving three Spanish mules. Above on a rocky shelf stood an old adobe—the saloon and social center of Kay Point when Planet and other diggings were in their heyday. Just across the river was a more inviting sight—a ranch fresh with verdure.

It proved to be a real ranch with many acres under cultivation and a fine alfalfa pasture into which the Mexican owner turned our hungry horses. The proprietor is an old man, Ramon Esquerra, who had come from Sonora, Mexico, sixty-five years ago. He had located on the Colorado River, but in 1898 he moved to this attractive spot. He had known Bill Williams, the man who ranched first on the river and gave it his name. Two younger men, Jose Garcia and Placido Lere, rent the farm from the old man and work it on a share basis. There are 253 acres in all, but only the odd fifty-three are level and irrigable. Alfalfa grows on twenty-two acres, ten produce barley and a few are planted to frijoles, melons and vegetables for home use. Commonly two crops are grown on the tilled land, corn, potatoes, beans or melons following winter crops of grain.

Their latest experiment is with twenty acres of cotton. Conditions are similar to those along the Colorado, so it seems almost certain that it will do well. Marketing is the rub; it must be hauled twenty-seven miles to the gin in Parker, over a rough and difficult trail. A row of mission fig trees and pomegranates in bloom gave the place a California look. Save for the wierd shapes of the hills one might have thought it San Luis Rey Valley. Senor Esquerra had a vineyard of California grapes. He said oranges would do well as the winters are very mild, but he had not tried them. He values the ranch at $6000, but has no desire to sell and go back to Mexico. His wife lives in Parker a part of the time and their children are scattered throughout the region.

OTHER RANCH HOLDINGS

The following morning an American rancher named J. Farrell paid a call at the ranch. He said there are five ranches between Kay Point and the mouth of the river, two of them touching the Colorado also. His own is the old Koehan Ranch six miles above the mouth. He has 700 acres under fence, runs some 250 "whitefaces" and irrigates ninety acres of river bottom. He raises alfalfa, barley, wheat and corn, chiefly for cattle feed.

Of all cattle feeds for that country he likes Johnson grass best. "It is tender and the cattle like it," said he. "I plow the field once a year, sow some cane or barley with the Johnson and irrigate it like alfalfa. I can cut it every four weeks from April to on and get a yield of about two and a half tons to the acre. The trouble with Johnson grass is that it is too easily killed by pasturing. When the cattle eat it down it gets discouraged (an interesting item to California farmers.) That's why I have to plow it up and give the roots air and a chance to grow again. Bermuda grass makes good pasture and you can't kill that at all. I have thirty acres in Bermuda which I irrigate every week in hot weather. My twenty acres of alfalfa give five cuttings and pasture. I specialize in beef, pick up range cattle anywhere they're cheap, fatten 'em and sell to the butchers in Parker and McCracken.

"My neighbor, Gene Daly, specializes in poultry. He has ninety acres and raises some wheat and alfalfa and keeps a few milk cows. Rachel Lewis and her sons, on the next property do mixed ranching, vegetables, corn and so on. One can't predict what they're going to do. George Howard farms overflow land near the mouth, raising grain mostly and keeping chickens. Charley Thompson pumps water out of the Colorado for his truck garden; sells the stuff in the towns to the north as far as Kingman. That's all the ranching that's done from here down."



The Bill Williams Narrows, fifty-five feet across, for which a dam is contemplated.

ON UP THE RIVER

A few miles above Planet the water disappeared, the cottonwoods faded out and for a dozen miles the river was nothing but a wash of sand. A pile of wood and debris fully fifteen feet above the river bed attested to the fact that there is plenty of water sometimes. A dark green splash of color tempts the traveler to hurry to water his horse, but it is not water in this side canyon, but copper stain from the smelter at Swansea. At the junction of the canyons stands the old pump house, fortified like a castle against high water. At one time water was pumped from wells to the smelter, and flowed back, poisoning all vegetation on its way. The place appears to have been abandoned for years. A few miles farther were cottonwoods half-leafed; farther still they were in full foliage, indicating that the water was nearing the surface. Then groundsel appeared, making fresh green spots in the sand and then there were pools of water. Farther on there was enough flowing water to irrigate a considerable farming area. A ranch here is owned by A. R. Lopez who has had about thirty acres planted to corn, beans, wheat, melons, chilis and vegetables for the past five years. This is a day's easy ride from Planet. Ranchers come and go by way of a road to Swansea whence a stub railroad connects with the main line of the Santa Fe. Still farther up the water vanishes again and for a half-day's ride there is nothing to show man's handiwork. Then in a rounding valley the land is ideal for cultivation and here lies the Read and Johnson property and headquarters for a former alfalfa and grain ranch. Ten years ago this ranch and a considerable area around it flourished by means of an irrigation flume out of a box canyon. The irrigation works cost $32,000, but were washed out by floods and never rebuilt. There is but a small area cultivated now and the valley is used for cattle grazing. The Reed and Johnson holdings here were purchased recently by Henry Aldrich.

To proceed farther up the river it is necessary to negotiate the box canyon, a narrow defile between sheer hills. The way is rocky but not bad until water is encountered. Then wading is necessary a goodly part of the way. The water gets deeper and the sandy bottom looks more and more suggestive. Here and there are cottonwood-clad sand shelves. Many trees had been felled and left, probably for high water to carry the logs downstream. The canyon is only about 100 feet wide. In many places sand has been piled by floods thirty feet above the stream bed and brush is much higher. A surveyor appeared halfway up the south wall and another man was cutting brush in the canyon floor.

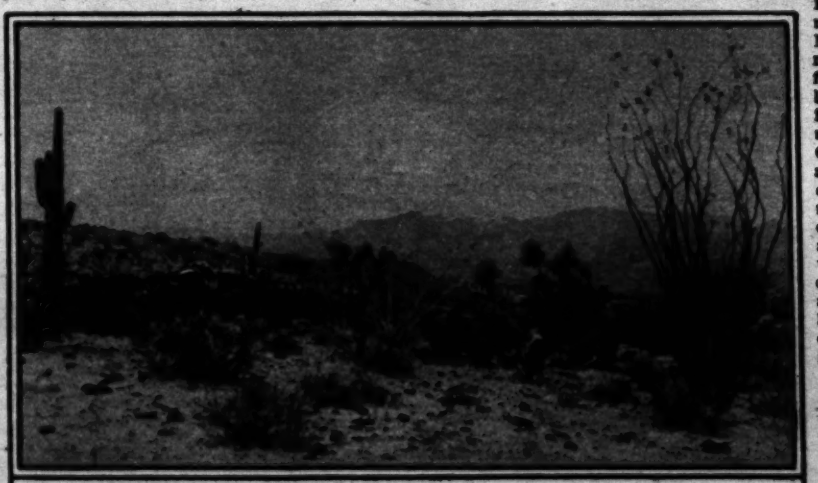
DAM IS PROPOSED

They indicated a site at "the narrows" which is "just crying for a dam." R. M. Stone, an engineer of Phoenix, said that a dam will be built soon by the Williams River Corporation, of which he is the president. Complete surveys have been made and all that remains is a surveyed road down the canyon to Wendon, a town on the Santa Fe thirty-two miles away. He gave the following data on the dam: It will be fifty-five feet wide at the bottom and 365 feet wide at the top, 340 feet above the stream. It is to be of the constant-angle Eastwood type, a modification of the multiple-arch suitable for larger dams.

Mr. Stone said the Bill Williams was a "fleshier" river than the Gila, draining about a tenth of the area. His measurements at the narrows where water flows always, show an average discharge of thirty-eight cubic feet per second. The minimum flow is twenty second-feet and in flood it has carried as high as 70,000 second-feet. He has estimated that mean run-off of the watershed at 700 second-feet and the volume of water available for storage by the dam at 500,000 acre feet. The project is essentia'ly for power and they expect to develop 38,000 horsepower in two units. The power will be distributed to mines in Western Arizona and to pumping plants for irrigation.

East of the narrows the river branches into several tributaries leading back to the Prescott Mountains and a range to the north. Along the main fork, the Santa Maria, is the most attractive ranch community along the river. The fields of alfalfa, grain, beans and other crops are owned by Mexicans. The settlement consists of four or five ranches extending along the river, and resembles similar settlements in Old Mexico save that the children attend an American school. Marketing is a difficulty, with the railroad about thirty-five miles away, but the Mexicans raise most of the food they need, and manage to get along pretty well and to be quite happy with very little money. The ranch of Pasqual Reyna is one of the best kept and most attractive. Senor Reyna and his family have lived there for twenty years, and some of the children have never been "out." He has fifty acres, most of it under cultivation.

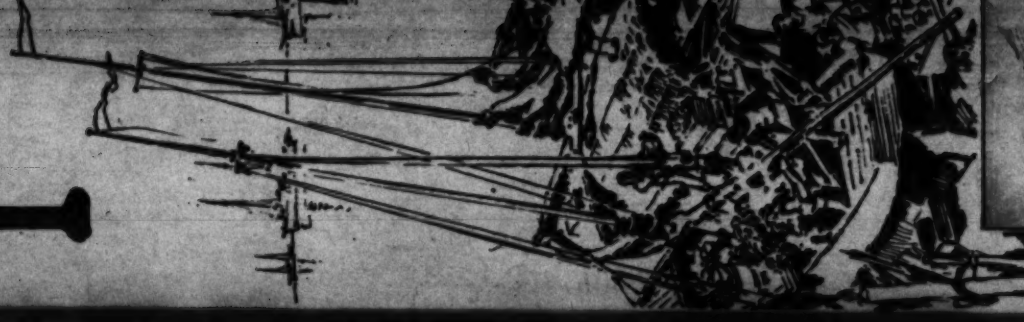
The people at the upper end of the Bill Williams River go out by way of Congress Junction, two hours by auto or a day by horse. From the river to Congress Junction and the foot of the Prescott Mountains the country is desert, and all the denizens of the Southwest, from Joshua trees to giant cacti, are present. Here and there are swales thickly matted with galleta grass. Water is hard to find even in the deep washes. In rainy years it is said to be a fine range for sheep and cattle.



Looking back into the Bill Williams Valley from the desert. The latter boasts nearly all the typical desert plants of the Southwest and is good grazing land—"sometimes."

SUNDAY MORNING

Pa



Where Date Palms Flourish and Bear Big Crops

(Illustrating article by Frank T. Bingham in this issue)



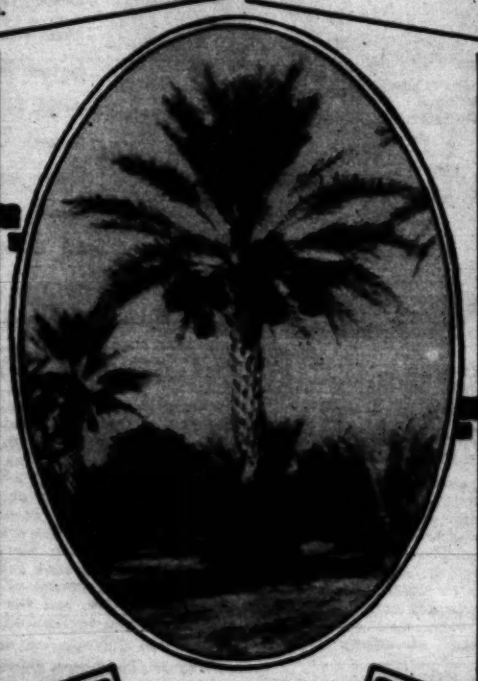
Entrance to the date orchard at Tempe, Arizona, which thrives in spite of a rising alkaline-water table.



Like a bit of the Old World. This orchard at Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, is over sixty years of age.



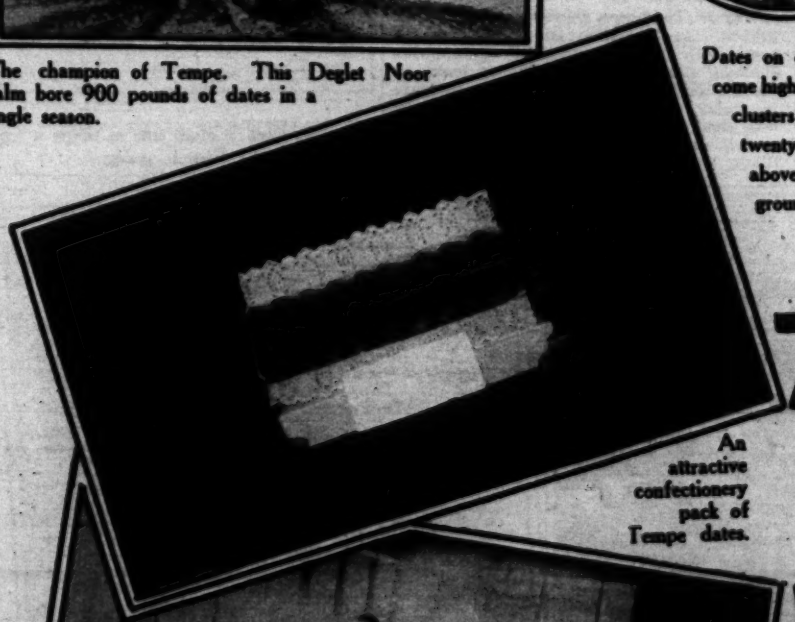
The champion of Tempe. This Deglet Noor palm bore 900 pounds of dates in a single season.



Dates on old trees come high. These clusters are twenty feet above the ground.



Three hundred pounds of Deglet Noors swing pendant on this palm—fifty pounds over the Tempe average.



An attractive confectionery pack of Tempe dates.



The pressed date pack is popular with grocers.



The packing-house at the Tempe Experiment Station is a busy place in the date harvest season.



Soft dates are packed in berry boxes and crated for a growing and profitable domestic trade.



Power house and spillway at Gatun dam. Electricity is the power used in operating the canal and the railroad in the Canal Zone.

Brawley Boys Sell "Baby Beef" at the Stock Yards

(Illustrating Article in this Issue.)



The grand champion "baby beef" sold at auction for 45c per pound on the hoof.



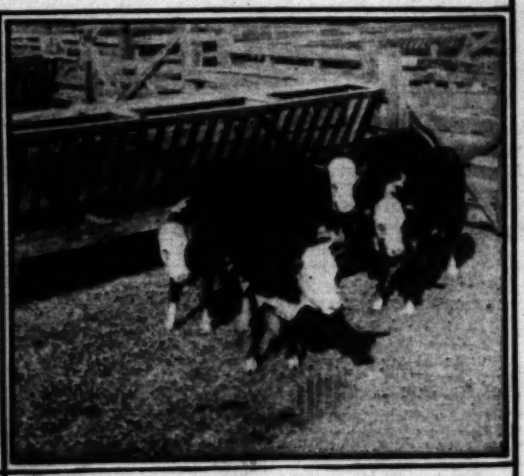
The high school contingent had a heavy horse-judging contest at the stockyards.



Some of the steers that the high school students fitted for market.



The steer fed by Lloyd Mansker was bought by the Brawley Chamber of Commerce.



Five little babies waiting for the summons of the auctioneer.



J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and manager of the stockyards company.



Administration building of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company, the finest and most modern in the world. Los Angeles is the third largest beef consuming city in the United States.



A great banker has predicted that the Los Angeles stockyards will be the second largest in the United States within the next ten years.



The new way of handling cattle at the yards. Covered unloading chutes are established, running from the cars direct to the pens.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

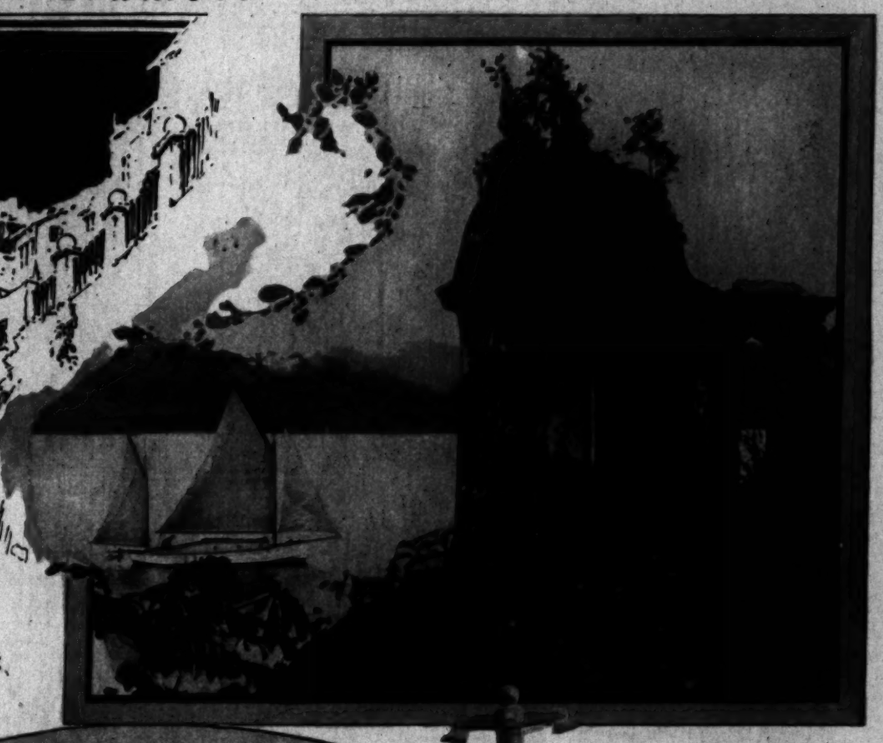
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Special Panama Canal Number

Panama

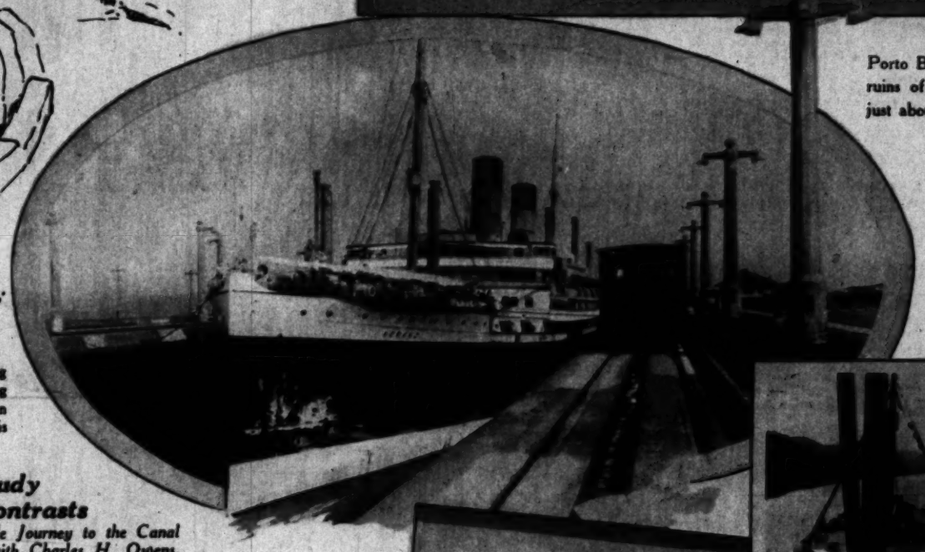


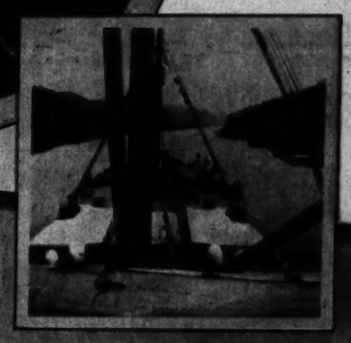
Market place of old Panama, showing the fishing fleet and old houses clinging to the city wall, which was built in 1673 after the Morgan raid. This wall completely incloses the city.



Porto Bello. In the foreground are the ruins of an old Spanish watchtower, just about as Henry Morgan, the buccaneer, left them. Morgan was the scourge of this whole coast in the days of the sailing of the plate fleet and the heyday of the Philippine trade.

(Lewis Photo Service, Balboa Heights)

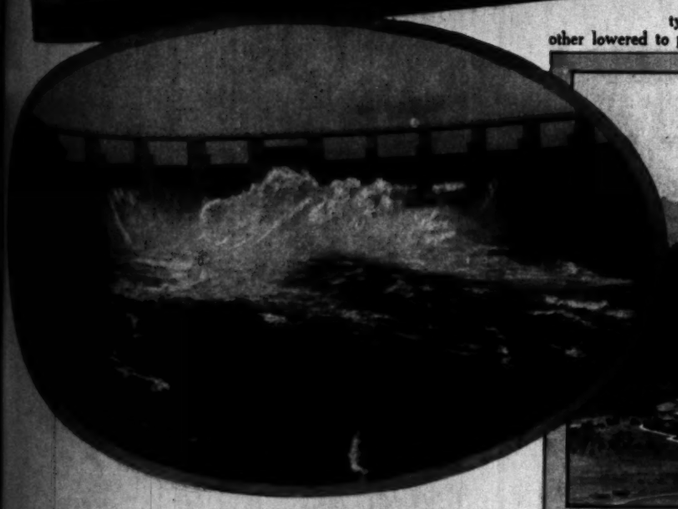


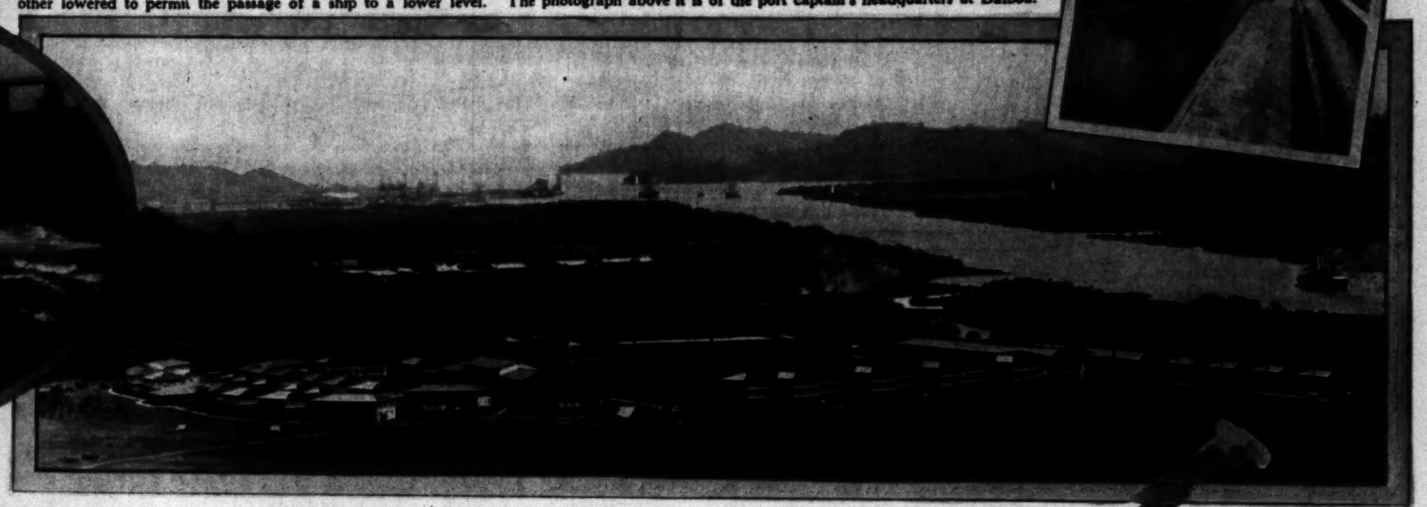












A Study in Contrasts

A Little Journey to the Canal Zone with Charles H. Owens.

(See Pages 2 and 3 of this issue of the rotogravure section for a double-page map of the Panama Canal and contiguous territory by Mr. Owens.)

Extremes meet in Panama. There bulk big the herculean works of northern men, who have laid a mighty waterway across the top of the mountains, connecting the Pacific and the Atlantic, to dwarf the lesser pastel bits that bear lovely evidence of the languorous civilization of the Latins. One stands in Panama at the crossroads where Anglo-Saxon and Latin civilization meet and salute each other in passing.

At the top of the page, Mr. Owens has sketched the old Market Place of Panama, with tiled-roofed houses clinging precariously to the high wall that the Spaniards built in the long ago as a protection against the predatory raids of Morgan and his fellow-buccaneers. Mr. Owens cannot show the red roofing tiles of these houses, nor the pastel shades of their walls, but one gets a sense of a life lived in the sunlight, a life pulsate, but somehow just a little lonesome.

The ruins of Porto Bello, a gray-walled watchtower looking lonesomely across summer seas, form an admirable contrast to the photos of typical canal scenes on the right and left, and above. It is as if one suddenly saw vast industries arise in a magic land forlorn, saw a liner cut across a tropical moon, or a factory chimney festooned with mimosa.

Above is a photo of a boat in one of the canal locks. At the right is a view at the Panama Railroad crossing of the Chagres River, with a boat approaching the entrance to Gatun Lake. Inserts are of typical canal scenes. To the left is shown Gatun locks, with one lock filled and the water level in the other lowered to permit the passage of a ship to a lower level. The photograph above it is of the port captain's headquarters at Balboa.

...power house and spillway at Gatun Dam. This power house develops all the power used in operating the canal locks, as well as for domestic services in the Canal Zone. It is the key of the canal.

Fort Clayton, showing Corozal, Balboa, and Pacific entrance of the Panama Canal in the background.

(Photo by J. Trowers, Fort Clayton)



The Panama Canal as Seen by Charles H. Owens of "The Times" Art Staff from a Special Military Airplane.

Mr. Owens was the first civilian artist to fly over the Canal Zone. This bird's-eye view of the big canal, with its inserted sketches of the locks and interesting Canal Zone scenes, is the result.

Here is Panama and canal history in brief:

Christopher Columbus (Cristobal Colon) visited the shores of Panama in 1502 on his last voyage in search of a strait between North and South America.

Balboa crossed the isthmus 100 miles south of the present canal route in 1513, the first European to see the Pacific Ocean.

Four hundred years later almost to the day, Sept. 26, 1923, took place the first test operation of Gatun Locks.

Following the discovery of the Pacific the search for the strait continued until in 1529 Alvara de Saavedra, a companion of Balboa in the discovery of the Pacific, prepared the first plans for a canal.

From that time on the canal was an international hope; Spanish, French, British and Americans through the centuries made surveys and developed projects.

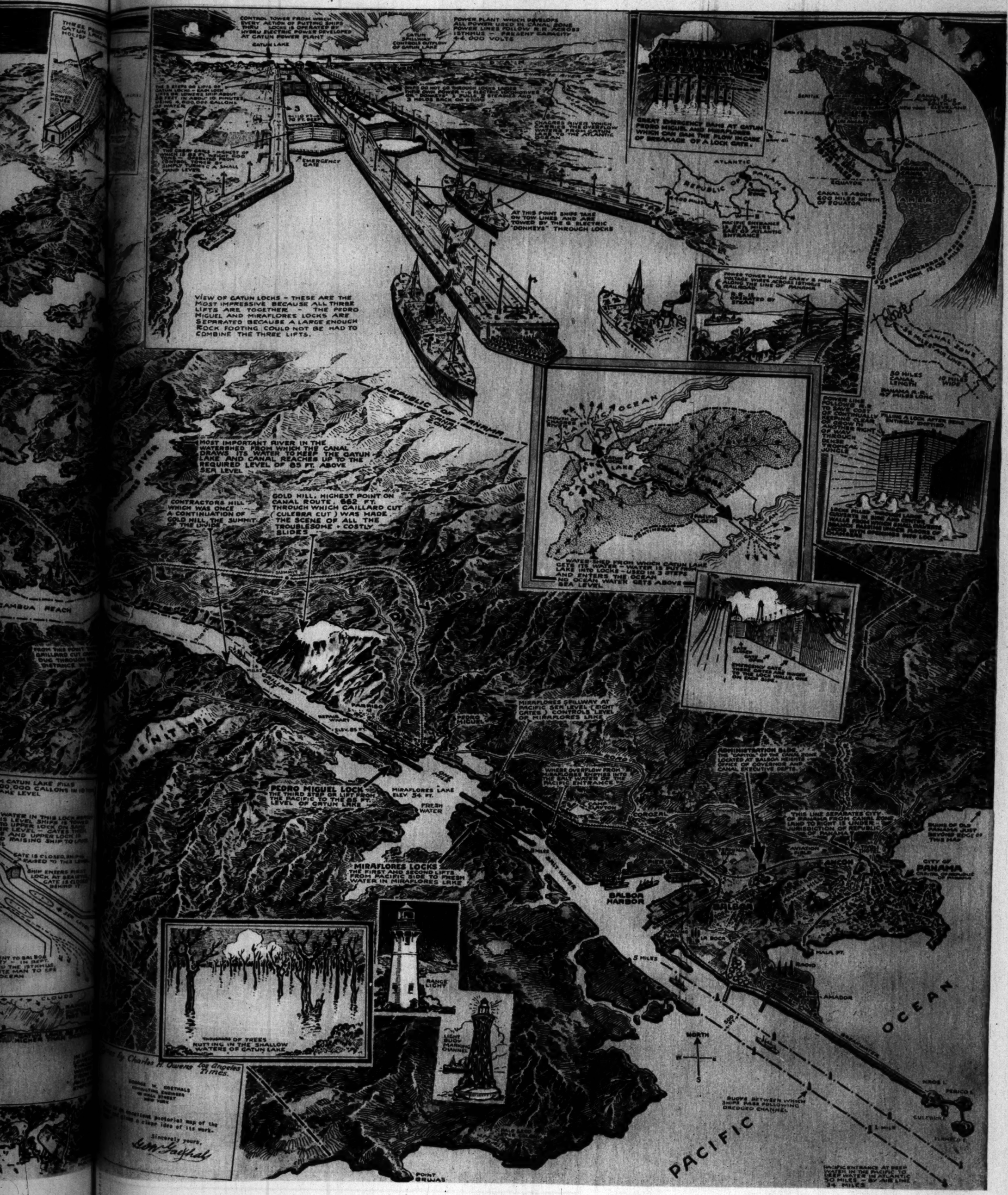
The actual work on the canal was begun by the French on Jan. 20, 1882, in excavation of Culebra cut. This company operated until 1889. A reorganized company continued operations until its rights and property were purchased by the United States June 28, 1902. The American occupation of the Canal Zone began on May 4, 1904, and in the eleventh year after that the canal was opened.

The first ocean steamer passed through on August 3, 1914, and on August 15, 1914, the canal was opened to commerce.

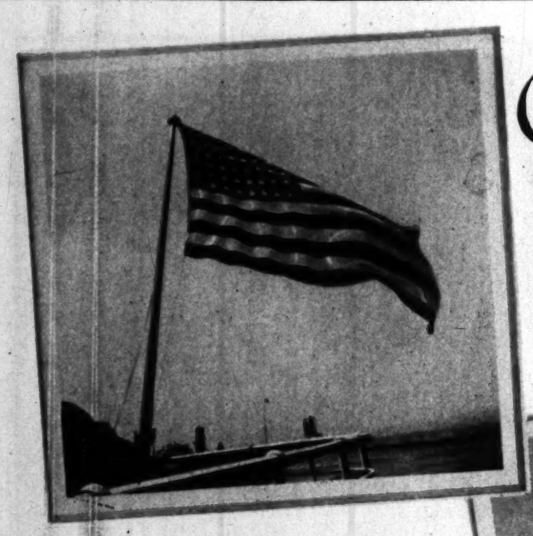
The gold rush for California brought about the building of a railroad across the isthmus. On Jan. 27, 1855, the last rail was laid and the next day the first train passed from ocean to ocean.

SAVE THIS MAP UNTIL YOU MAKE YOUR TRIP THROUGH THE CANAL!

(See the news section of this issue of The Sunday Times for a story of the making of this map and explaining its details. Note—Other Panama views will be found on Pages 1 and 4 of this section.)


CONTROL TOWER FROM WHICH EVERY ACTION OF PUTTING SHIPS THRU LOCKS IS OPERATED BY HYDRO ELECTRIC POWER DEVELOPED AT GATUN POWER PLANT
GATUN LAKE
GATUN SPILLWAY CONTROLS OUTFLOW OF GATUN LAKE
POWER PLANT WHICH DEVELOPS ALL POWER USED IN CANAL ZONE POWER LINES FOLLOW R.R. ACROSS ISTHMUS — PRESENT CAPACITY 44,000 VOLTS
THE 3 STEPS OR LIFTS OF GATUN LOCKS — EACH LOCK LIFTS OR LOWERS SHIP ABOUT 28 FEET IN ABOUT 10 MINUTES, USING 4,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER
THE GREAT GATES — HIGHEST OF WHICH IS 82 FT. HIGH, 100 FT. WIDE, 7 FT. THICK — OPERATED FROM CONTROL TOWER BY ONE MAN WHO SIMPLY TURNS A SMALL HAND LEVER
EMERGENCY GATE
DO NOT GO THROUGH LOCKS UNDER OWN POWER — 4 ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES CALLED "DONKEYS" 2 PULL, 2 STEADY AND 3 HOLDS BACK OR EDGE
CHAGRES RIVER WHICH SUPPLIES THE OVERFLOW WATERS FROM GATUN LAKE TO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN
GREAT EMERGENCY DAMS AT GATUN PEDRO MIGUEL AND MIRAFLORES WHICH CAN BAR THE FLOW IN CASE OF BREAKAGE OF A LOCK GATE.
AT THIS POINT SHIPS TAKE ON TOW LINES AND ARE TOWED BY THE 6 ELECTRIC "DONKEYS" THROUGH LOCKS
VIEW OF GATUN LOCKS - THESE ARE THE MOST IMPRESSIVE BECAUSE ALL THREE LIFTS ARE TOGETHER - THE PEDRO MIGUEL AND MIRAFLORES LOCKS ARE SEPARATED BECAUSE A LARGE ENOUGH ROCK FOOTING COULD NOT BE HAD TO COMBINE THE THREE LIFTS.
ATLANTIC
REPUBLIC OF PANAMA
PACIFIC ENTRANCE 8 MILES EAST OF ATLANTIC ENTRANCE
EQUATOR
CANAL IS ABOUT 600 MILES NORTH OF EQUATOR
SOUTH AMERICA
POWER TOWER WHICH CARRY 8 HIGH VOLTAGE WIRES ACROSS ISTHMUS ALONG THE LINE OF PANAMA R.R.
S.S. MOVED BY STEAM
CANAL ZONE
50 MILES CANAL LENGTH
10 MILES WIDE
PANAMA R.R. 47 MILES LONG
REPUBLIC OF PANAMA
CANAL ZONE
MOST IMPORTANT RIVER IN THE WATERSHED FROM WHICH THE CANAL DRAWS ITS WATER TO KEEP THE GATUN LAKE AND CANAL REACHES UP TO THE REQUIRED LEVEL OF 85 FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL
CONTRACTORS HILL WHICH WAS ONCE A CONTINUATION OF GOLD HILL THE SUMMIT OF THE DIVIDE
GOLD HILL, HIGHEST POINT ON CANAL ROUTE. 662 FT. THROUGH WHICH GAILLARD CUT (CULEBRA CUT) WAS MADE. THE SCENE OF ALL THE TROUBLESOME + COSTLY SLIDES
SUMMIT 663 FT.
ROAD
RAILROAD
GAILLARD CUT
PARISO
REPAIR SHOPS
ELEV. 85 FT.
CENTRAL DIVIDE
PEDRO MIGUEL LOCK THE THIRD STEP OR LIFT FROM THE PACIFIC TO THE 85 FT. LEVEL OF GATUN LAKE
MIRAFLORES LAKE ELEV. 54 FT.
FRESH WATER
MIRAFLORES LOCKS THE FIRST AND SECOND LIFTS FROM PACIFIC SIDE TO FRESH WATER IN MIRAFLORES LAKE
WATER SHED FROM WHICH GATUN LAKE GETS ITS WATER — WATER IS PUT FROM LAKE INTO LOCKS — USED IN 3 STEPS AND ENTERS THE OCEAN NO OCEAN WATER GETS ABOVE SEA LEVEL
MIRAFLORES SPILLWAY AT PACIFIC SEA LEVEL (EIGHT GATES) CONTROLS LEVEL OF MIRAFLORES LAKE
PEDRO MIGUEL
WHERE OVERFLOW FROM MIRAFLORES ENTERS INTO SALT WATER OF THE PACIFIC ENTRANCE
COROZAL
CAMP ELDRIDGE
ADMINISTRATION BLDG. WHERE ALL THE CANAL ZONE LOCATED AT BALBOA HEADS THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR AND CANAL EXECUTIVE DEPTS.
THIS LINE SEPARATES CITY OF PANAMA FROM CANAL ZONE LAND TO RIGHT IS UNDER JURISDICTION OF REPUBLIC OF PANAMA
AVIATION FIELD
ANCON
TIVOLI
BALBOA
BALBOA HARBOR
CITY OF PANAMA
CAPITAL OF REPUBLIC OF PANAMA
RUINS OF OLD PANAMA JUST BEYOND EDGE OF THIS MAP
LA BOCA
MALA PT.
RADIO
AMADOR
5 MILES
SALT WATER
PACIFIC OCEAN
NORTH
BREAKWATER
NIROS I.
PERICO I.
CULEBRA I.
FLAMENCO I.
BUOYS BETWEEN WHICH SHIPS PASS FOLLOWING DREDGED CHANNEL
1 MILE
PACIFIC ENTRANCE AT DEEP WATER IN THE PACIFIC TO DEEP WATER IN ATLANTIC 50 MILES — BY AIR LINE 34 MILES
FILLING A LOCK AFTER BEING ENTIRELY EMPTIED.
LOCKS FILLED THROUGH CULVERTS IN SIDE AND LOWER WALLS, WATER FROM SMALL CULVERTS BALANCE PRESSURE UNDER FLOORS OF CHAMBER WITH SPRINKLING INTO LOCK
EMERGENCY GATES THESE GATES ARE HINGED TO THE LOCK WALLS, ONE ON EACH SIDE.
THOUSANDS OF TREES RUTTING IN THE SHALLOW WATERS OF GATUN LAKE
RANGE LIGHT
LIGHT BUOY MARKING CHANNEL
POINT SEGUAS
Drawn by Charles H. Owens Los Angeles Times.
GEORGE W. GOETHALS CONSULTING ENGINEER 49 WALL STREET NEW YORK
...a modelling pictorial map of the ... gives a clear idea of its work.
Sincerely yours,
Geo. W. Goethals

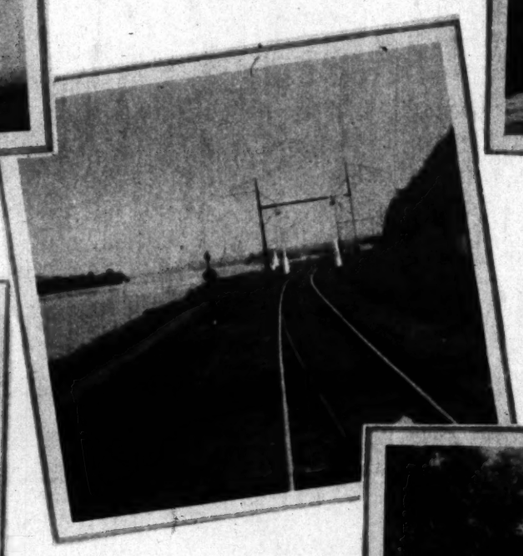
Along the Canal



Old Glory.



Street scene in Colon.



The Panama Railroad follows the canal for many miles.



Light-buoys to guide ships through the entrance and Gatun Lake channels of the canal.





The beautiful Tivoli Hotel, Ancon.



A range light along the canal.



In the jungles at the end of the Mindi dike.



Statue of Balboa, recently unveiled at Panama City. St. Thomas Hospital, in course of construction, in the background.

View from the balcony of the Tivoli Hotel, Ancon.



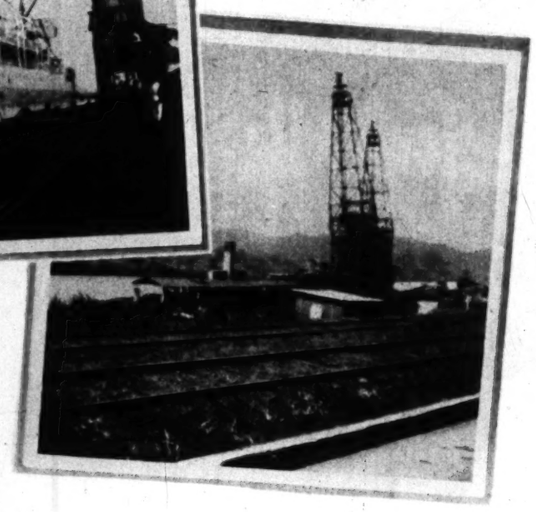
Dead trees in the water of Gatun Lake, whose bed is a drowned shallow valley.



At Pedro Miguel.



The Kroonland at the Balboa dock.



Right—Giant cranes for use in case of accident along canal route.
(Photos by Charles H. Owens)



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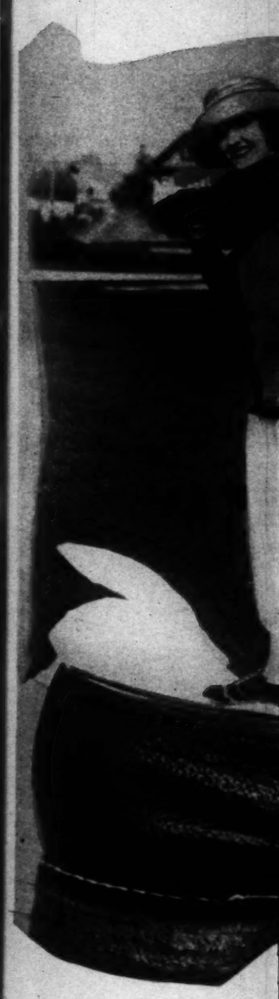
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Original Callot model sh
Eighth and Broadway. T
changeable taffeta, beaded
trimmed with steel fox, is
Wednesday, July 8, afterno
of the Biltmore Fashion Pa
interesting display will



Rhea Porter shows this s
sports, from

(Peggy Ho

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Original Callot model shown by Vogue Company at Eighth and Broadway. This exquisite creation of flame changeable taffeta, beaded handsomely in oriental tones and trimmed with steel fox, is worn here by Julanne Johnston. Wednesday, July 8, afternoon and evening, will be the last of the Biltmore Fashion Promenades for this season. An interesting display will be the closing attraction.

Satin gown with interesting lines, which will be one of the predominating modes in the fall; also introducing a new color for fall, pencil blue. Imported by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square. Mr. Switzer is leaving for Europe this month where he will choose and bring to Los Angeles the latest from the style centers of Europe, as well as from New York.

Gray caracul wrap, lavishly trimmed with white fox—created by Willard H. George, Inc., of Westlake Square, and worn by Marie Wells, now appearing in "No, No, Nanette."

The California seashore is responsible for the mode of beach attire worn here by attractive and clever little Peggy Morgan, brought forward by "Desmond's Boys' Shop."

Ann Pennington (above) gracefully poses on her choice of the latest afternoon slippers.

Dorothy Phillips (below) admires tremendously this afternoon and street shoe of black patent leather. From Innes Shoe Company.

Rhea Porter shows this sports shoe, for golf and general outdoor sports, from the Innes Shoe Company.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

The beautiful Tivoli Hotel at Ancon.

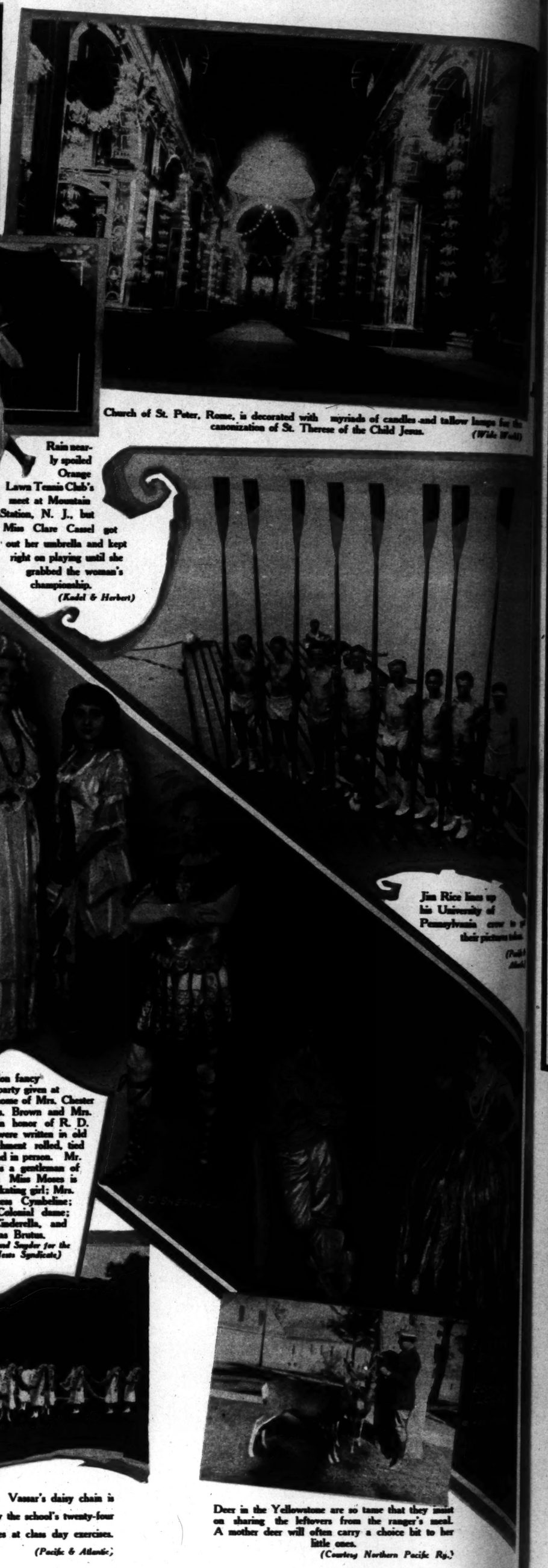


Tivoli Hotel, Ancon.



All the World's A Stage—





Church of St. Peter, Rome, is decorated with myriads of candles and tallow lamps for the canonization of St. Therese of the Child Jesus. (Wide World)



A higher form of art. Malvina Hoffman, woman sculptor of figures at Bush House, England, at work, eighty feet above ground, combing down hair of one of the statues. (Pacific & Atlantic)

Rain nearly spoiled Orange Lawn Tennis Club's meet at Mountain Station, N. J., but Miss Clare Cassel got out her umbrella and kept right on playing until she grabbed the woman's championship. (Kadel & Herbert)

Jim Rice lines up his University of Pennsylvania crew [illegible] their picture taken

(Publ[illegible] Ledger)

Señorita Elena Gaffon of Lima, Peru, is a society girl who does something different. She maintains a botanical garden all her own, her specialty being rare flowers.

(Empresa Pictorica del Peru, Ltda.)

The "Amazon," by Franz von Stuck, German sculptor, wins first prize in Berlin art show. The figure is sculptored in gypsum. (Kadel & Herbert)

Society folk don fancy dress for costume party given at Norchester Gardens, the home of Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Harmon David Ryus in honor of R. D. Shepherd. Invitations were written in old English script on parchment rolled, tied and sealed, and delivered in person. Mr. Fitzgerald is garbed as a gentleman of the Watteau period; Miss Moses is dressed as a Russian skating girl; Mrs. Blackton as Princess Cymbeline; Mrs. Wilson as a Colonial dame; Miss Griffin as Cinderella, and Mr. Shepherd as Brutus.

(Photos by Oppenheim and Snyder for the National Illustrated News Syndicate.)



Vassar's daisy chain is borne by the school's twenty-four prettiest sophomores at class day exercises.

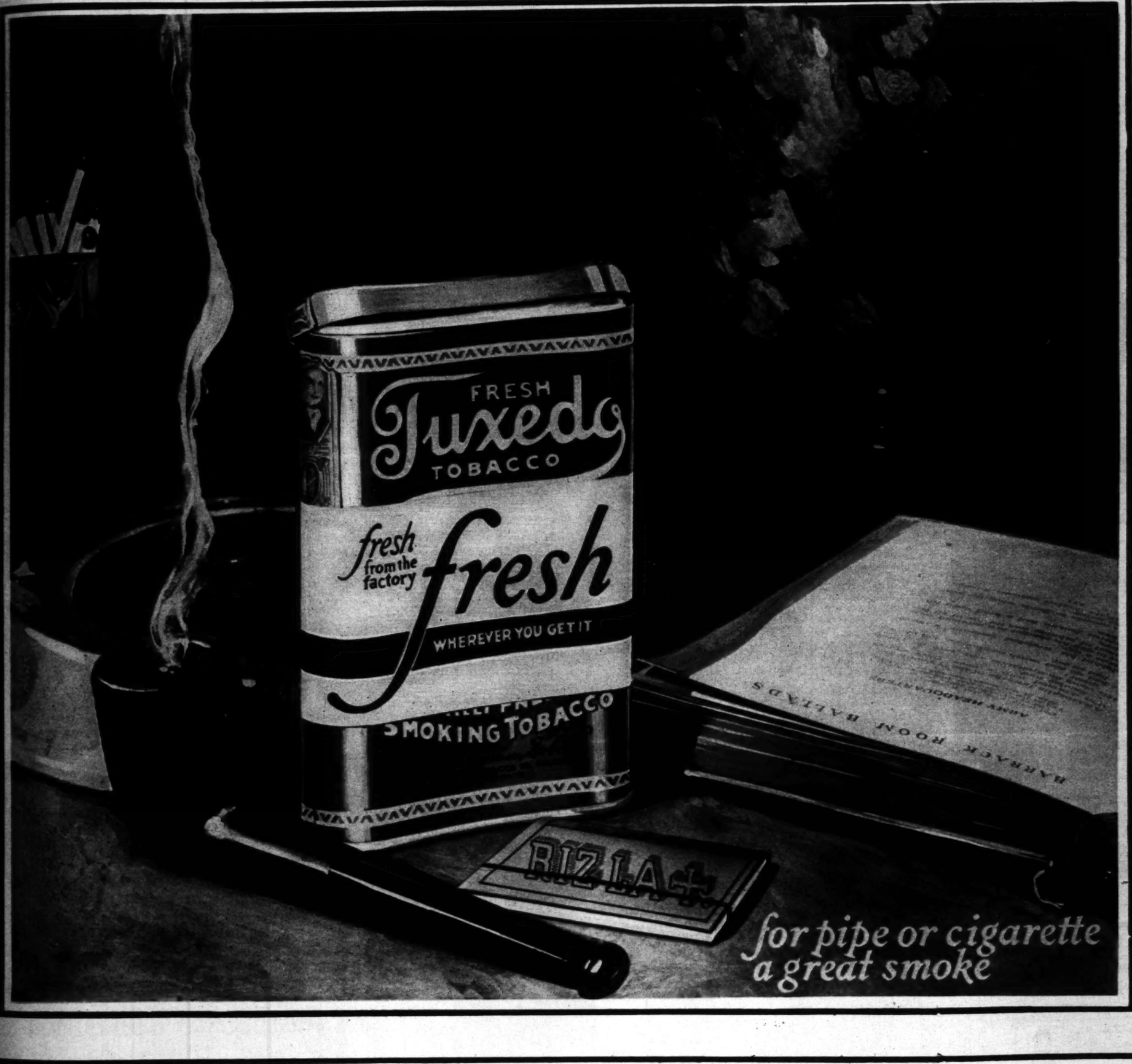
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Deer in the Yellowstone are so tame that they insist on sharing the leftovers from the ranger's meal. A mother deer will often carry a choice bit to her little ones.

(Courtesy Northern Pacific Ry.)

Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, vaults over the fence at the Indianapolis Speedway to see what the shooting's about. He was one of the referees of the Memorial Day auto derby.

(Kadel & Herbert)



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Past and Present



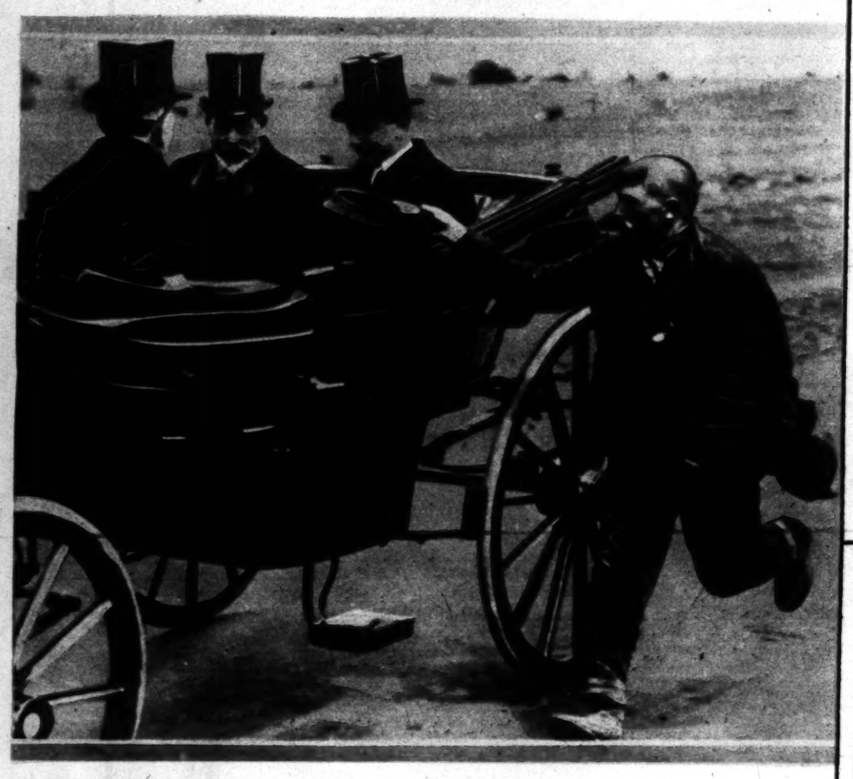
Wins world's marble championship. Howard Robins of Springfield, Mass., captured the title at the Atlantic City tourney. *(Pacific & Atlantic.)*

Paws that pawed around the world in the days when everything was bigger than natural. This statue of a prehistoric monster is one of many in the Crystal Palace amusement park, England. Its paws form a favorite perch for Young England. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



President Legina of Peru at the executive desk. Note the battery of telephones on the wall. *(Empresa Pictorica del Peru, Ltda.)*

Woman conductor and pianist to direct Hollywood Bowl orchestra in two concerts and will appear as soloist in another. Ethel Leginska is acclaimed by some as the greatest woman pianist.



Hats off to the king, with alms in mind. King George and Prince Henry make a royal entrance to the historic race course at Epsom Downs, with a beggar retainer running along side. He got a coin—from the King himself. *(Kadel & Herbert)*

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s bigger than natural.
l Palace amusement
g England.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



that
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Sports



Just watching the others play at the Wilshire Country Club. Front row, left to right: Mrs. I. Wentworth, Mrs. H. Smothers, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Mrs. C. K. Moore and Mrs. John Worley, Jr.; back row: Mrs. G. M. Midgley and Mrs. P. S. Moon.
(Keystone Photo Service)

Miss Joyce Wethered still supreme in golf; wins British title again. America's hope at Troon, Glenna Collett, was eliminated by Miss Wethered in the second round.

Willie MacFarlane, new open golf champion, wears his honors lightly. He is shown back at the Oak Ridge Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., where he is the golf professional, giving a lesson to two fair devotees of the game.

The driving grip of America's new open golf champion. Willie MacFarlane, golf professional at the Oak Ridge Club, Tuckahoe, N. Y., won the national title in spectacular fashion at Worcester, Mass.

Just fooling around in the sea at most any American resort.
(Kadel & Herbert Photos)



Very Choice
&
Very Beautiful

"WHO has not heard, in song or in tale," of the glory of the Renaissance? That heroic period gave to the world an expression of beauty so lofty yet so vigorous that it still lives in the countries its tide of art fervor first swept.

On a quest for things rare and fine for the home lovers of southern California, who are among the most appreciative of the connoisseurs of the present day—a representative of Barker Bros. went to the old world a few months ago, and found there treasures that are *a veritable heritage from the Renaissance and later periods of high achievement in art and craftsmanship.*

These creations—furniture, chests, tapestries, glass, pottery—are being displayed in the Studio of Interior Decoration and are being purchased by patrons who are amazed and delighted by their very low pricings.

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BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Vacationland



Le Port Noir, Geneva, Switzerland. The column on the lake margin commemor the state's deliverance from the Napoleonic yoke.

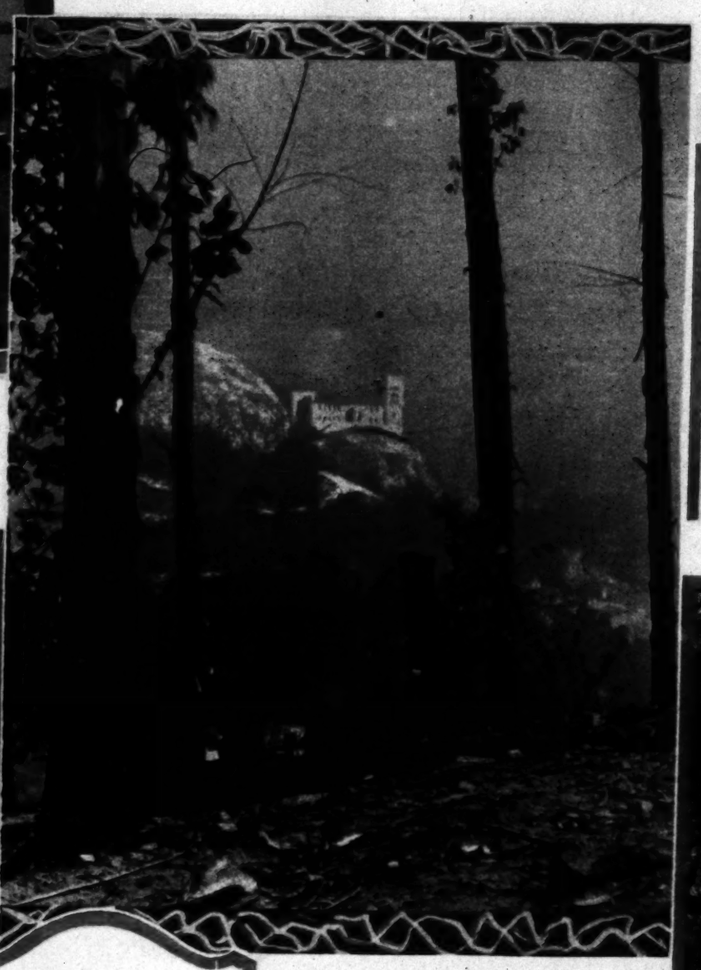


Above the timber line in the Mt. Baker National Forest. A view from Rock Lake, showing glaciers on the mountain's flanks.

(Photo by Bert Huntoon)



A roadside chapel in the Dazio Grande region o trified St. Gothard railway in Sw





Yuccas in bloom in Southern Califo



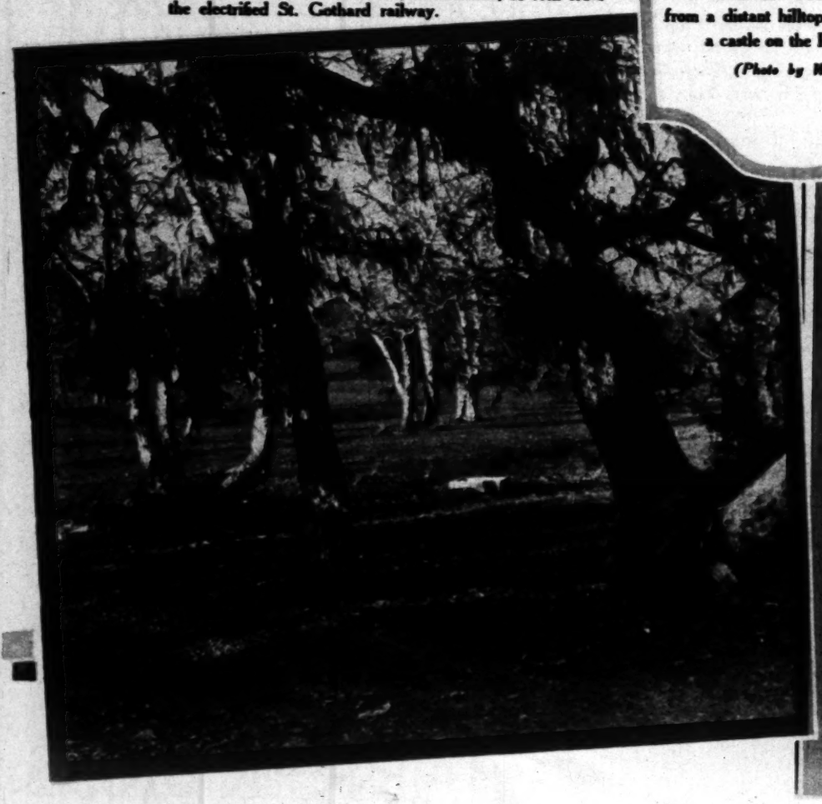
Lovely Fluelen at the southern end of Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, as seen from the electrified St. Gothard railway.

The Southwest Museum, seen from a distant hilltop, looks like a castle on the Rhine.

(Photo by Will Connell)



Blossom time near Arth, Central Switzerland



Near Las Turas Lake in picnic-land.

(Photo by A. M. Robertson)



Mt. Baker, near Bellingham, Wash., elevation, 10,750 feet.

(Photo by Bert Huntoon)



Fantastically shaped and brilliantly colored escarpments of Bryce Canyon in Southern Utah, now open to travel, with full railway and motor transportation. *(Union Pacific System Photo)*





Art





Left—Might double for Ibanez of "Four Horsemen" fame. Federico Beltran-Masses (right, in straw hat,) famous Spanish painter, helps unpack some of his canvases for exhibition here. At the left is Earl L. Stendahl of the Stendahl Galleries.

(Photo by Albert J. Kopec)



Remarkable art memorial to the American soldier, in the form of a Gobelin tapestry, is shown at the Paris Exhibition of Decorative Arts. The inscription under the scene reads: "The Right is More Precious Than Peace—We have No Selfish Ends to Serve—We Desire No Conquest; No Dominions—We Shall Fight for Democracy."

(Kadel & Herbert Photos)



Millinery
Dressmaking
TRAVIS SCHOOL
[illegible]

DEAF
HEAR WITH THE NEW
Little Gem Ear Phone
[illegible]
GEM EAR PHONE CO. OF CALIF.
[illegible]



Keep Slender

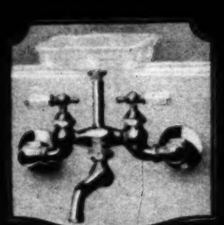
Are you afraid to appear in a bathing suit? Afraid of the comments of the other bathers, afraid of the comments of the watchers who themselves would never dare to show their figures?

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The Swinging Spout Sink Faucet shown at left is typical of Standard Brass Goods. It is K 900 S $8.75

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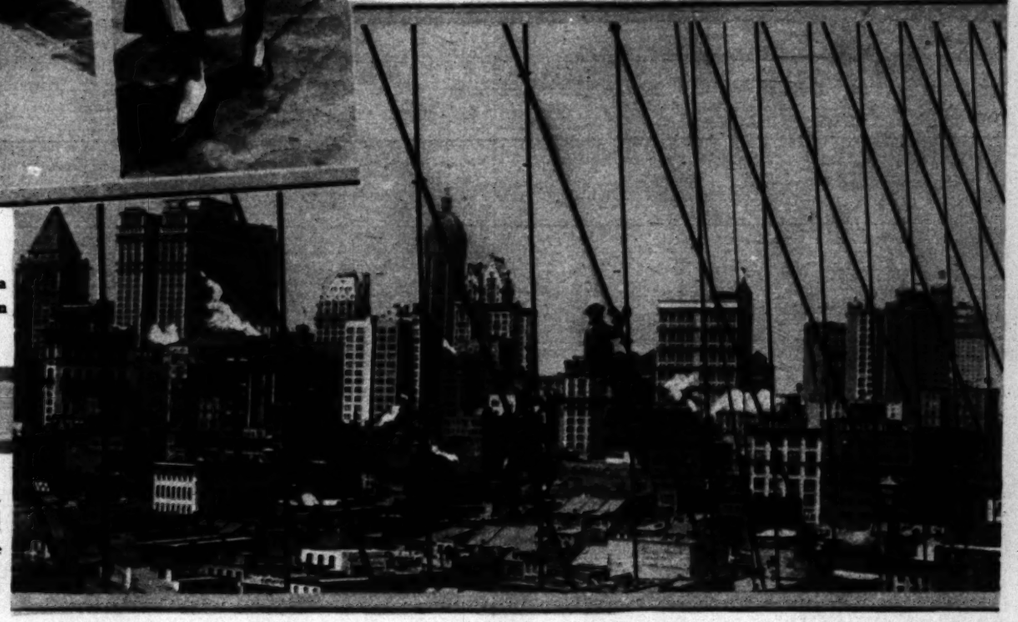
BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS



Above—Seeing the latest on the fashion runway at Rye, N. Y. On either side is a close-up of a pretty mannequin displaying a fetching style confection. The gowns shown are copyrighted by Lucile, Inc.



Here is Main street in Dayton, Tenn., the scene of the man-or-monkey fight, with John T. Scopes in the leading role. When the Scopes trial starts the 10th inst. Dayton will bulk just about as big in the headlines as did Shelby, Mont., some time ago.



Right—Famous Brooklyn Bridge receives its fortieth annual painting. It is a year-'round job for the fifty painters employed, for just as soon as they finish they start right over again at the other end. The skyscrapers of lower New York make a picturesque background.

(Kadel & Herbert Photos)



How the Parisienne Attains the Smart Slim

One French woman has 20 pounds in two months. Explains the [illegible] getting slim without [illegible] exercises or appliances.

A French woman says it has been found by a well-known [illegible] that a new treatment for [illegible] have been found by a well-known [illegible] tist; it is a simple, harmless [illegible] of Japanese pep up to a [illegible] called "SAN-GRI-NA," which [illegible] in throwing off superfluous [illegible] stores, thus making it [illegible] fat to form and nourishes [illegible] Already surprising reports [illegible] have been received. Cases of [illegible] from 10 to 20 pounds, it [illegible] short time with complete [illegible] health and normal things [illegible] appearance. While "SAN-GRI-NA" is [illegible] recommended for [illegible] also an invaluable help to [illegible] over-acts, dried [illegible] etc., it is [illegible] Blood high blood [illegible] ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS, [illegible] by specialists, physicians and [illegible] who positive and simple way to [illegible] from 1 to 6 pounds a week. [illegible] harmless, doesn't [illegible] Get a box at once at any [illegible] or any of our department stores.

Cool as an evening breeze from the open sea

THERE is something about "Canada Dry" that cools and refreshes as no other drink can possibly do.

Try it some summer's evening when the heat oppresses and appetite seems far away and there is no lure in dinner-time.

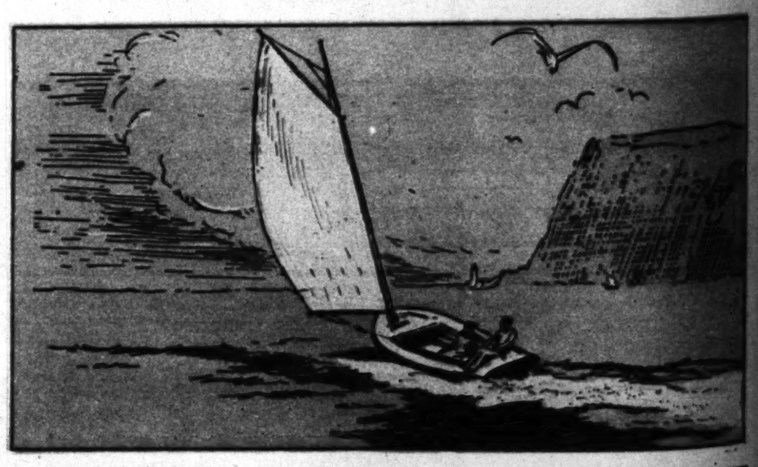
You will really be surprised to find how much zest and enjoyment it adds to the meal—how it tones up your stomach—how fresh and keen and cool it makes you feel.

The reason is quickly told. "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger. Further—it is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

It is a wholesome and a pure drink—a safe summer-time beverage even for children.

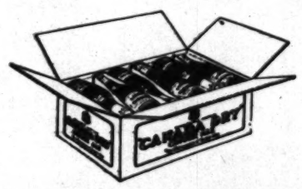
P. S.—"Canada Dry" is not only a wonderful drink by itself, but it is also a superb blender because of its purity and quality. Try it some night at dinner with iced tea—about one-half "Canada Dry" and one-half iced tea. One taste—and thereafter you'll never drink iced tea any other way.





"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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A new way of packing "Canada Dry." Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in an attractive carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into almost any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for formal entertaining, for automobile trips or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. This Special Family Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Look for the name

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on the bottle cap

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SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

Los Angeles Times

[July 5, 1925.

Keep your Vacation with a Kodak

Gladiolus

New Primulinus Hybrids

Los Angeles Times



SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

JULY 5, 1925.

The ELEPHANT'S FEET
Near Red Lake Trading Post,
Arizona . . . .

In This Issue: **Henry C. Rowland -- F. Britten Austin -- Alma Whitaker**
Gerald Mygatt -- Courtney Ryley Cooper -- Meigs O. Frost -- Fannie Hurst

Gladiolus

New Primulinus Hybrids

These beautiful gladiolus are a cross, or hybrid, between the true primulinus type and the well known giant gladiolus. Through this cross a great many new shades have been developed —particularly the shades in vogue at this time, such as tango, gold, amber, lemon, canary, yellow, salmon pink, coral, flame and burnt orange.

The flowers are daintily set on the stalks and as the stalks are very strong and wiry these new gladiolus are one of the finest subjects for cut flowers purposes.

We have a stock of 100,000 fine bulbs which we are offering in MIXED COLORS ONLY—

Price per Doz., 50c; per hundred, $3.50

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy a splendid new type of Gladiolus at a Very Low Cost

Plant now and be assured of a wealth of bloom this fall

CULTURAL NOTE: These bulbs should be planted six inches apart each way and covered four times their own depth. Give them a sunny location in a well-drained soil and water often enough to keep the soil moist at all times but never soggy.

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage)

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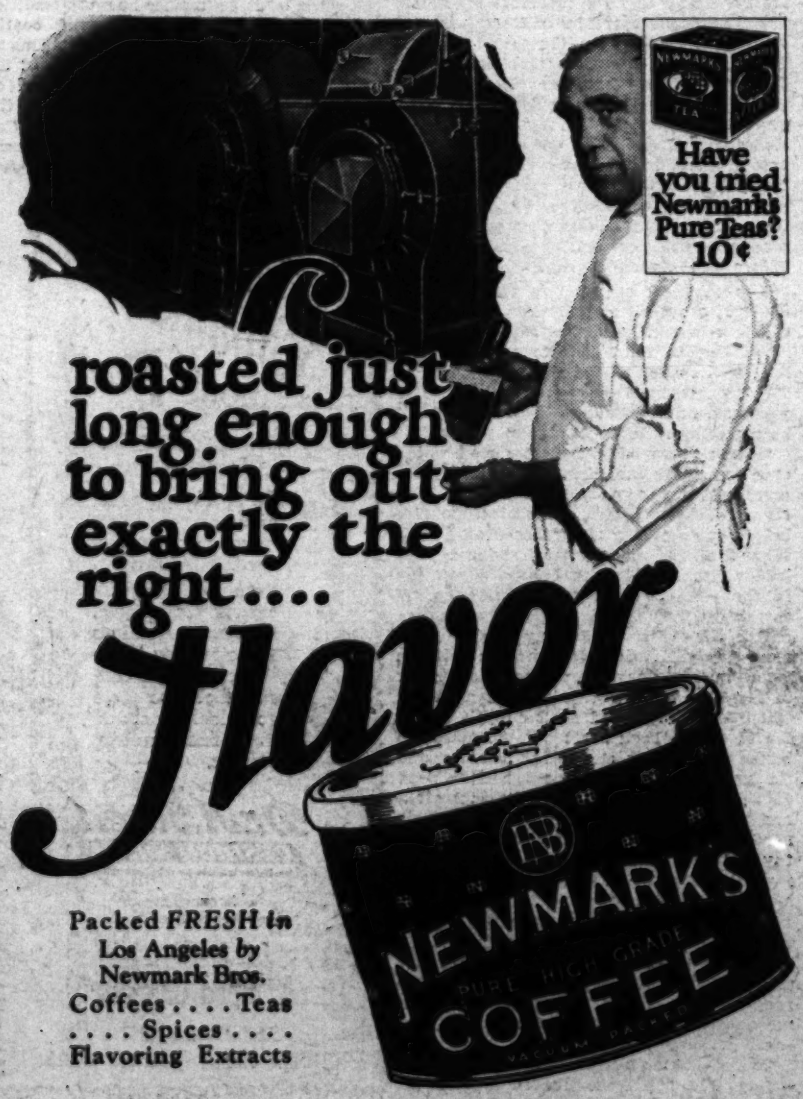
Come to Kodak headquarters where you may choose from every type of Kodak and be served by photographer-salesmen who can, and want to, help you take the best possible pictures.

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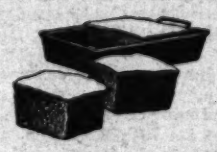
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Practical Recipes

Spanish Buns



- 2 cups Globe "A-1" Flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves ground
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2-3 cup cold coffee

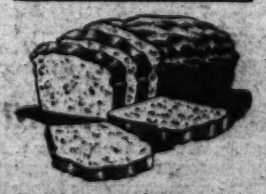
Cream the butter and sugar together, add the eggs and beat well. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder, cinnamon, cloves and cocoa four times. Fold this dry mixture into the creamed mixture a little at a time together with the coffee, also added in small quantities. Beat until smooth. Pour into greased and floured dripping pan and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Cool, cut into blocks and spread tops and sides of blocks with icing.

Date Bread



- 3 cups Globe "A-1" Graham Flour
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup broken walnuts
- 1 cup stoned, chopped dates
- 1 cup sour milk
- ½ teaspoon baking soda

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Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.



Dissolve the soda in the sour milk. Mix together the other ingredients. Add the liquid to the dry combination and mix well. Turn into two oiled and papered loaf tins. Let stand for 30 minutes, then bake in a slow oven for about 45 minutes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
July 5, 1925

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COMING NEXT WEEK

ARNOLD BENNETT

In "The Yacht" an efficient woman finds herself in a situation where efficiency is a drug on the market.

OSWALD WILDRIDGE

"The Cotton Lord" strives to set his son on the road to his mill, but a greater Mill grinds.

HONORE WILLSIE MORROW

"Fighting Blood" comes as the thirteenth of the sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.

ALMA WHITAKER

Another article in clever satire—"Brains and Babies"—considers scientific theories, social statistics and the American family.

W. W. JACOBS

Mr. Joseph Gibbs tilts an ale mug with "Friends in Need" who have a droll way of expressing their sympathy.

What the Woods Are Full of in Spring

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

IT WAS with some reluctance that I consented to join a fishing party whose destination was a stream somewhere in the Great North. I am not a skillful fisherman. I usually spend the time I devote to that sport untangling hooks which have been caught in the brookside shrubbery by clumsy back casts. When I do manage to get a strike there is always some kind friend standing by who seizes the rod from my hand with the explanation that he can play a fish and I can't, and for that reason it is best for him to do the work.

But on account of golf and one thing and another I hadn't been getting much sleep, any my friends told me that the woods are a wonderful place for rest.

"You have to go to bed early there," they said, "for there is simply nothing else to do. Turn in at dark and sleep till dawn awakens you. Then sit all day beside a stream with the sun shining on you. If you don't want to fish you can let the birds lull you to rest and doze. A few days of that will set you up for the whole summer."

That line about the birds caught me. Nothing, I fondly fancied, could be more restful than to listen to the songs of the birds mingled with the ripples of the waters. And to sleep for a whole night long, without any sound of automobile sirens outside, or whistling engines to disturb you, seemed ideal. So I went along.

We pitched camp in a lovely little glade beside which flowed a stream of clear cold mountain water. Pitching camp occupied us far into the night, for each member of the party had an idea of where the tent ought to stand and where the fire ought to be built, and dissension over these matters requires much time to settle. At about ten-thirty, however, we were settled and had eaten supper. Then, on blankets spread over fragrant hemlock twigs, we composed ourselves to slumber.

I was just in the edge of that delicious stupor which precedes a sound sleep when the first of the wood birds my friends had spoken so alluringly about began to do his stuff.

This particular bird was a whip-poor-will, a creature widely celebrated in song as having a marvelously romantic lay. While he was still in the distance his song was soothing, although it had a sort of an eerie quality that somehow made me think of the spirits of dead Indian chieftains.

But the bird did not remain far away for very long. Gradually he approached nearer and nearer, singing as he came, till at last he perched on my tent ropes, and set about summoning his friends and relatives to the spot.

He must have been some sort of a head-bird among his flock for these summons were promptly obeyed by some thirty or forty other whip-poor-wills, who also perched on the tent ropes and began a rehearsal for some approaching spring festival.

Sometimes they sang in chorus, sometimes in quartets or trios or duets.

The first comer and leader was not always contented with the way the others sang, and would frequently make them sing over and over again until they caught his method of pronouncing their names.

"Whip-poor-weel!" he would say, slowly and distinctly.

"Whip-poor-will," one of his followers would reply.

"Whip-poor-weel!" he would insist, and keep on insisting until the pupil got it right.

Now bird songs heard in the dusk of a spring evening are very enchanting. Even the occasional call of a night bird is pleasant to hear through one's dreams.

But a chorus of thirty or forty birds, each with a shrill high-pitched voice, and each doing his best to drown out his fellows, is not what may be called lulling, without exaggeration.



Sometimes they sang in chorus and sometimes in quartets, trios or duets.

For an hour or so I listened, somewhat intrigued by the success the head bird seemed to be having in getting the others to sing exactly as he did. But I presently discovered that I needed sleep and that it was impossible to get any while this song-fest was going on.

So I got up, stepped outside and observed, loudly: "Shoosh!"

The whip-poor-wills withdrew, but only about a tenth of a mile where they resumed their chorus. I tried to sleep, but in vain, and was finally moved to go outside again and shoot a revolver into the air, with the idea that if they were convinced that somebody else could make more noise than they could they would become discouraged and go to sleep.

This ruse was a mistake.

My four companions instantly emerged from their tents, all carrying shot guns. One of them leveled his in my direction and was about to shoot when I held up my hands and cried "Kamarad!"

"I thought you were a bear or something," he explained. "Is there a wild animal around?"

"Not that I know of," I said.

"Then what the devil were you shooting for?"

"To scare away the whip-poor-wills."

"Were the whip-poor-wills biting you?"

"No, they were just keeping me awake."

"Nonsense. It was those pancakes you ate for supper that were keeping you awake. Have a heart and let the poor whip-poor-wills alone."

"Yes," said another of the party, "and let us sleep, even if you are scared of a few harmless little dicky birds."

We retired after this remark, and for the next hour or two the serenaders, which had withdrawn a little farther back into the woods, did not particularly disturb me. They did not disturb me for the reason that a bull-voiced hoot-owl had come to take their place, selecting a tree just above me for his concert platform.

There is something about the note of a hoot-owl which attracts attention. I was pleased to observe that he was annoying my companions as much as he was me, for they fell to cursing him, and planning to go out and slay him. It was getting cold by this time, however, and as they were too lazy to dress they merely lay in their beds and talked about the fish they were going to catch the next day. All of them save myself had had six hours or so of sleep, so they were not so nerve-racked as I was.

The owl departed after an hour or so, and I was just dozing off again when the dawn arrived, and at least a thousand other birds began chirping to each other about it.

These chirps soon swelled into a general tumult of delight till one would have imagined that the birds had never known a dawn before in all their lives, and had gone delirious over it.

It was broad daylight when they left off and started away in search of breakfast. Then the cook of the party began to get ours and having the appetite of a man who has not slept I got up and ate it.

I spent the rest of the day experimenting with naps beside the trout stream, but they were all failures. Either the birds or the mosquitoes would always wake me up. I had to neglect my work for a week when I got home in order to make up my lost sleep. But there was nothing else for it. I think the first night in my own bed I slept eighteen hours.

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Bronco Busting

The "bronco-busting" method of making a horse ridable often leaves him heart-broken, a spiritless creature that moves only to have the rider lay off the quirt and steel, says Bill Gianella in Adventure Magazine. The other product of this method is the one that isn't broken, but learns that all men don't ride equally well and each time he is saddled he takes the rider's caliber. Good horses have been produced after having been ridden by bronco busters (some after the twisters gave them up as bad medicine,) but I am sure that these good horses were the result of winning their confidence, not of riding them till jumpless.

The gentler method really isn't "breaking," it is training, the horse is gotten used to the rigging, finds that the trainer isn't to be feared, rarely learns to buck, is more willing, and lasts longer.

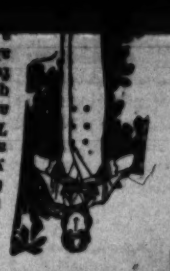
In favor of the bronco-busting method, one can say it makes a horse ridable in less time. Against it, that the product is less useful and shorter lived.

Needed Help

An absent-minded man was strap-hanging in a tram car. He swayed to and fro and finally the conductor said to him: "Can I help you, sir?"

"Yes," said the man, "hold on to this strap while I get my fare out."

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET



Babe, My Dear:
I've just been down for my new Princess Pats—Princess Pats, by the way, because those wonderful preserving shoes I discovered last year and wrote to you about.
Truly, you don't know what a relief it is to find a high quality shoe that is good for your feet and yet has all the style and smartness a particular person like you demands. Pats are the only shoe I've ever worn that are comfortable from the very first day. Not a minute's discomfort. Not a blister. Not a corn. Not a callous. Not a bunion. Not a pinch. Not a bit of pain. Not a bit of trouble

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Linton Davies

JULY 5, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



A Man Who Had a Great Friend

Under a shadowy rafter of our far-flung synagogue a little gathering of old friends of Thomas Riley Marshall were talking about him.

It was the evening after the news came from Washington that Marshall had passed from this world over across into the next. That a star had swung low and had taken his serene spirit with it up to the Great White Throne of God.

And one of the company that sat under the shadowy rafters of the synagogue was saying that he knew a man who had been a great friend to Tom Marshall. For, so Tom had told him, himself, one day when he met them both at old San Gabriel, long ago on a day of glory, when the Vice-President had journeyed to witness the Mission Play.

I saw the two men meet, said the man sitting in the synagogue. I saw Tom Marshall put his arms around this man who came to greet him. And I heard Tom say that this man was his great friend—a great friend who had helped him over rough places when Marshall was a young lawyer in Indiana struggling for a foothold and often wondering where he was to get his next meal.

It was a public acknowledgement made before a crowd of people to a humble citizen by the Vice-President of the United States.

It was such traits of his nature that made Thomas Riley Marshall so well beloved, remarked another of that little company who sat talking about him under the shadowy rafters of the synagogue.

Joining in the talk, there was another who said that among the many wonderful characteristics of Marshall was his broad charity of thought for the beliefs of his fellow man, and his unconditioned tolerance. He was a high Mason and an orthodox Presbyterian, holding and giving voice to this view that he made in a public address:

"So long as I teach my boy loyalty to the Constitution and the laws of the United States, it is no business of the government if I train him to be a Presbyterian; and if I really believe in this individualistic idea, then I must grant the right of my neighbor, under like restrictions, to train up his boy to be a Catholic."

Aye, we all said, as we sat under the synagogue's loving rafters, he was a true Christian and a true American.

Yes, said the one who had spoken of the man who had been a great friend to Tom Marshall, this true Christian and true American had still a greater friend whose name is God.

God was a great friend of Tom Marshall's and this is the most splendid thing that can be said of any man—that God was his friend and that he was friend with God.

Peace be with him and may his rest be sweet. He loved his country and all mankind. And love is the Gospel and the Law.

* *

Two Songs and the Same Idea in Them

The subject given out for discussion was "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

It was at the regular every-so-often powwow of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment in the green Verdugo Hills. And the meeting was held on the stone fence from which you can see the gold and purple of the sunsets on the Ventura Mountains, and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Well, that's the way it was. The members of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment sitting on the stone fence in the glory of the summer evening, and "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" up for talk, and the way open for every man to say what was on his mind.

Will there ever be peace on earth? That was the question. Will the day ever come when all the swords will be beaten into plowshares? Will men ever quit quarreling among themselves—especially men who call themselves Christians? Is there any sign that the world will at last be organized into one great Kiwanis Club?

It was intensely interesting, indeed, to listen to the wise and fateful observations of the members of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment on the subject that evening as they sat on the stone fence. And we would be glad to give a verbatim report of it all from beginning to end in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning did time and space permit.

But, since this is impossible, we must be content with a brief summary of the remarks made by the man who has the phonograph.

I think that some real results could be obtained if we were able to stake out in different parts of the world a few men of the peace-making abilities of an old friend I used to have long ago, back yonder, when I was young, said the man who has the phonograph.

And this was the way of it, he said.

The way of it was that there was a bunch of fellows living on one side of the Canadian border, and another bunch living on the other side. Each Saturday night, turn and turn about, one bunch would cross the line to visit the other bunch. And they would have a few drinks together and get along all right for awhile, but invariably the meeting would break up in a fight.

Which the reason of the fight was, went on to say the man who has the phonograph, that they would pitch into each other on the question as to which, Great Britain or the United States, was the better and the greater country.

By gollies, said the man who has the phonograph, I have seen many a black eye and many a bloody nose as the result of that argument.

But, at last, and as a result of a remark made by this old friend of mine whom I have mentioned, the strife came to an end and there was peace afterward.

The way it was, the fight was just about to start, as usual, when my old friend asked for the floor.

And the same being granted to him, he proceeded to say that this rough stuff was time wasted, in his opinion, and that if men would just exercise a little common sense there never would be any fights anywhere about anything.

And now, gentlemen, he said, the kind of a man I am I don't give a whoop whether the band plays God save the Weasel or Pop goes the King, and if you were all of the same mind these meetings would always end in love feasts the way they start.

Well, sir, said our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, you would never believe the effect this remark had on the crowd. It was electrical, as they say in the newspapers. And everybody got up and cheered for both Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, and for Queen Victoria and Grover Cleveland who was then our President.

You can often stop a fight or start a fight by a line of talk, said the man who has the phonograph. And what we need is now an entirely different line of talk from what has been the fashion for the past five or six thousand years.

When the meeting adjurned, and the stars were deep in the blue night skies above the Verdugo Hills, the members of the Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment were unanimously agreed that the man who has the phonograph had surely taken a very vexed question apart and had spread it out so that even a blind man could see what was the matter with it.

His Angel

He found Joy in the morning,
And he won her for his bride;
They danced through the sunlit hours—
But at even-time she died.

Weary and worn from weeping,
His sight became so dim
That he did not know the angel
Who came to comfort him.

For the angel's name was Sorrow,
And the gift she brought from heaven
Was the peace that passeth knowledge,
And which Joy had never given.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

A Man Due for a Big Surprise

We think that many people miss a lot by failing to cultivate the gentle art of listening.

Most folks want to be talking all the time. And, by talking all the time, they never give themselves the chance to listen and thus to learn what other folks are thinking about.

We were deeply impressed with the truth of all this one day not long ago when we sat in a big leather chair in the lobby of a hotel in the roaring town.

Two men were talking, and, since they were both strangers to us, we had to be polite by not breaking in on the conversation. All we could do was to sit and listen.

It turned out that the talk between the two men was all about a mutual friend of theirs who had recently ended his earthly career and had passed on to that Other Country from whose bourne, it is said, no traveler returns.

It seems that dead man's name had been Mordecai, or something like that. These friends of his, talking about in the lobby of the hotel, often referred to him, very lovingly, as "good old Mordy."

And, when at length they fell into a ruminating and, you might say, a philosophizing vein, one man said, well, he said, old Mordy must have had a great surprise when he landed at the Jasper Gates and St. Peter passed him through to the golden sidewalks of heaven.

You may be sure that we cocked up our ears when we heard this remark. Here, indeed, was talk with imagination to it. Talk that was out of the trite and commonplace.

So, we listened in very keenly then. And it seems that old Mordy had always been one of those busy buzzing fellows, always thinking of business and the things of this world, never taking the time to go to church or to say his prayers, or even as much as to say God bless me.

But, with all that, he was decent always, and always kind. Keen as the dickens to chase and catch a dollar, yet willing as could be to share it when the chase was over.

And old Mordy had not been brought up to know about God. Nor had he ever taken the time to learn about Him throughout his whole life. In short, it was a subject upon which he was totally uninformed, clear through from his start in life to his finish.

And so, these two friends who were talking about him now were saying that Mordecai was due for a tremendous surprise when he entered heaven. And his eyes would be popping with wonder. And he would be saying to himself how ever he could have gone on without ever having known of this, was more than he could tell. The Lord God of the Ages sitting in His golden chair, the innumerable hosts of the cherubim and seraphim, the invisible choirs, David with his harp, Noah escaped from the deluge, Demosthenes thundering from a high hill, the countless company of the Saints, the Wanderer of Galilee sitting at the right hand of the Father Almighty, Mary, the Queen of the Angels, the green forests and the still waters, and, over it all, the ineffable smile of God.

Old Mordy's two friends chuckled gently about all this and the surprise that it would be to Mordy.

And, then, pretty soon, they changed the subject and talked about other things. About the stock market and the baseball scores and everything like that. Talk that was no longer interesting to us.

But, we were very glad that a happy chance let us in on the talk they had about old Mordy.

* *

From the First Star to the Last

Since we spoke up in the synagogue, there awhile back, making the erroneous statement that California is the thirty-sixth star on the flag, while the truth is that it is the thirty-first star, we have been told a great deal more about the flag by folks who sit under the rafters of the synagogue all the way from Dan to Beersheba.

So, we learn now that the first star on the flag represents Delaware, and that the last represents Arizona.

And, oh, the glorious and glamorous story of history spread upon the pages of time between the star of Delaware and the star of Arizona. The story of liberty and human rights. The story of empire. No story ever told, save one other, to compare with it.

From ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf waves proudly now, and well beloved, the banner of the stars. May God keep it forever safe within the shadow of His wing.

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET



Baba, My Dear:

I've just been down for my new Princess Pats—Princess Pats, by the way, being those wonderful preventive shoes I discovered last year and wrote to you about.

Truly, you don't know what a relief it is to find a high quality shoe that is good for your feet and yet has all the style and smartness a particular person like me requires.

This time I chose first of all a new blonde kid oxford that is absolutely stunning with my flannel suit—a pair of white straps that will mean country club comfort with my light clothes—and some tan oxfords that I expect to use on the train going East. The black satin two straps I got not long ago are true life savers when I go out in the evenings as much as I have lately. I only wear my most frivolous slippers when the gown and the occasion demands them—the rest of the time the satin Princess Pats fill the bill very nicely.

But who ever heard of a letter so full of shoes? Write and tell me about your vacation plans—and DON'T FAIL TO TAKE PRINCESS PATS! They'll make your feet over, truly they will!

Yours,
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39

CARE OF THE BODY

varied effects, adapted to the therapeutic indications which may present themselves.

In order to show what effect water has in disease, we must show its action in health. (I quote here from Baruch:) "The action of thermic and mechanical application of water, either cold or hot, is that of irritants to the peripheral sensory nerves. A. Irritation may be conveyed to some portions of the central nervous system and thence reflected by motor fibers to the various parts which we desire to influence. B. Changes of the total enervation of the part which received the application may be produced by effects upon the ganglionic centers, which exist in the nerve supply of the vessels, and which perform the function of nerve centers within their immediate sphere without depending upon reflex impulses from the brain or spinal cord. The effect of these nerve irritants depends, like that of other irritants, upon their intensity, upon the extent of surface that receives their impact, upon the susceptibility of the entire organism or of the point of application, and also upon the suddenness of the impact. The thermic and mechanical action of water upon the circulation, respiration, temperature, tissue change and secretions forms the basis of all those notable results which hydrotherapy has obtained.

• • •

A Dancer

THE other day I visited a theater. The program announced the dancing sensation of Europe—a young man known as Barsha.

Some of us are always on the alert to discern the causes behind symmetry and grace strenuous exercise and plays so vital and of physical form. It is a pleasure to watch such harmony of rhythm of motion—a grace that is seldom found in a man, and so much more frequently in woman.

Curious to know how he had perfected himself to such litheness and athletic grace, I visited him in his dressing-room. Among other questions, I asked concerning his food. Much to my astonishment, I found that for ten years he had been living exclusively on a diet of fruits, nuts and some vegetables. During this time he has not tasted meats, fish, eggs or other animal products.

I learned from him that many of his contemporaries, strong, athletic, graceful men, seldom or never eat flesh foods; That the most graceful dancers as well as many of the strongest athletes—those who are compelled to keep up to the top-notch of training—seldom eat meat.

His dance was somewhat of a strenuous affair, and I asked him what he had eaten before "going on" for the evening performance. "Two apples and about four or five figs" was his reply.

You who are in training either for athletics or the litheness and grace of the dance may learn from this that a diet saturated with the heavy so-called "muscle building" foods such as meats, fish, eggs and others is unessential toward building the body beautiful.

• • •

Care of the Baby—Rupture and Hernia

IF ALL the adults who were ruptured or who had a hernia as babies kept this peculiar infant affliction throughout life, the business of selling trusses and supports would be gigantic.

Hernia and rupture are conditions very frequently encountered by the physician, particularly by the pediatrician or specialist in children's diseases.

With the child, the commonest type of hernia encountered is what is known as umbilical hernia. Umbilical hernia is a protrusion of a loop of the intestines through the umbilical opening.

In a child this opening is comparatively weak, for closure and healing take place in the early days of baby's life. Being a newly closed orifice it has not the strength of other areas of the body.

When baby cries his abdominal muscles become tensed and taut. The intestines are contracted against the abdominal wall by the diaphragm muscle above. Considerable pressure is exerted against these muscles when baby cries long and strenuously. If healing and the closing of the navel have not been very thorough and complete, the pressure is sufficient to cause a loop of intestine to protrude through the weakened opening. The result is hernia.

The next type of hernia in boy babies is the inguinal type.

In hernia of this kind a loop of intestine is forced by abdominal pressure into the small opening which holds the spermatic cord, the support for the testes. Then, the intestinal loop is forced into the scrotum and a bulge appears in this area. Both inguinal and umbilical hernia are caused essentially by the strong muscular contractions of baby's strenuous crying.

Fortunately both of these hernias are self-corrective and generally disappear as baby grows older. In both kinds, however, some assistance ought to be given nature's effort to inclose the orifice and withdraw the protruding intestinal loop.

In the case of umbilical hernia, a practical method of procedure is to form a crease of baby's skin directly over his navel. Then tape both sides so as to maintain the crease permanently. By doing this a support is given to baby's abdominal muscles until such a time as healing occurs of its own accord.

This strip of adhesive tape may be changed every three or four days during baby's bath. It should be placed in a slightly different position each time so as to prevent irritation to the tender skin. All that is necessary in most cases is merely to see that the loop of intestine is retained in position. To accomplish this successfully baby should not be permitted to cry strenuously or violently for more than five or six minutes. If it is necessary to spoil him by doing this—then spoil him. His health is more important than his disposition.

Constipation, in the case of hernia in children, should be rigorously avoided, for the muscular contractions necessitated by constipation frequently aggravate the hernia.

In the case of inguinal hernia, a different type of support is necessary. We cannot treat infants' hernia by the same truss supports so commonly used for adults. We must avoid irritation, and at the same time keep the intestinal loop in position.

For this purpose considerable ingenuity is necessary. Personally the best device I have found consists of a skein of wool about twelve to fifteen strands in thickness. This is adjusted between baby's thighs in such fashion as to press directly against the protruding hernia, and wound around his abdomen for support. If you are familiar with the principles of bandaging, a "figure of eight" is really formed with the abdominal band used as anchorage. Before applying this simple home-made device, the intestinal loop should be pushed back into place gently and carefully.

Four or five of these wool skein supports should be on hand and they should be changed each time baby's napkin is changed. In this type of hernia as well as in the umbilical kind, healing also occurs spontaneously. All that is necessary is to keep the intestinal loop in its proper position.

Both of these hernias that I have discussed are relatively simple types and ought never to involve surgical interference. It is seldom that we find that hernias of this kind become acute that is, forming what is technically called strangulating hernia.

In strangulating hernia we are faced with a critical condition where the pressure against the intestinal loop is sufficient to prevent the passage of food. If it should occur, a few first aid measures will sometimes overcome the acute attack. The symptoms will be evidenced by vomiting, signs of acute pain, swelling in the area of the hernia associated with redness, inflammation and tenderness.

The objective should be to replace the intestinal loop. If this cannot be done with the fingers, grasp baby by both ankles and turn him upside down. Shake him vigorously and slap him on the "small of the back." If these measures still fail to relieve the strangulated variety of hernia, while shaking him have some one else turn a spray of cold water directly over the herniated area. This has the effect of inducing quick contraction and sometimes will accomplish the results. If all of these first aid measures fail, the only recourse that is left open is via the surgeon's knife. Then the surgeon must be relied on to correct this condition.

Most hernias are self healing if we but use the simple elements of sound common sense. Assist nature wherever possible and she will respond tenfold in the rewards of correction of abnormalities.

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Mr. D. M. Lopez, a Pennsylvania man, says: "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the tickings of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Palleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on delivery, on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial."

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CASTLE SANS SOUCI
1201 Argyle Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

(Continued from page 10)

Shackles of Service

line, near Stevenson, and they're fighting to get new cars and strikers and ties on the trestle piling with some light branchline rail on it, so you-all can back out on the ridge."

Time was pressing. But a railroad is run with some decent regard to physical facts. Henry Burlingame's jaw clamped a trifle tighter. If that was possible. The division

(Continued from page 10)

The Genesis of African Tribes

BY L. J. VANDERGRIFT

IN THESE days scientists are breaking mixed pleasure. I wish to wrap these their necks to locate the proper source against Rumbo (Death) who has killed of the human race. The latest theory many of my children. Knowing, as thou of the genus respectively traced to the Mo- by Father. Therefore she must not know lonians, whites and negroes. The ancestors, where thou art going. Prepare her for accordling to the theory, are the outang-o- departure and her wedding and tell her to tang, the chimpanzee and the gorilla. Mas- meet thee long before daylight flows in

man, who took the veteran's place, took it and held it despite the protests of Big Ed Maddox, enthuser of the deserted 116, and ordered Ed to hold himself in reserve to take the throttle in case the aged lunatic cracked.

And they chuckle as they relate that the aged lunatic, never relinquishing that throttle, buried his millionaire fireman with profane encouragement. With irreverent and biting comment that now, dad-blast it, some guys were gonna understand you couldn't keep a real railroad man off'n the

THE FOURTH DEGREE

There Were No Witnesses; It Might Have Been Suicide, Yet—

By F. Britten Austin

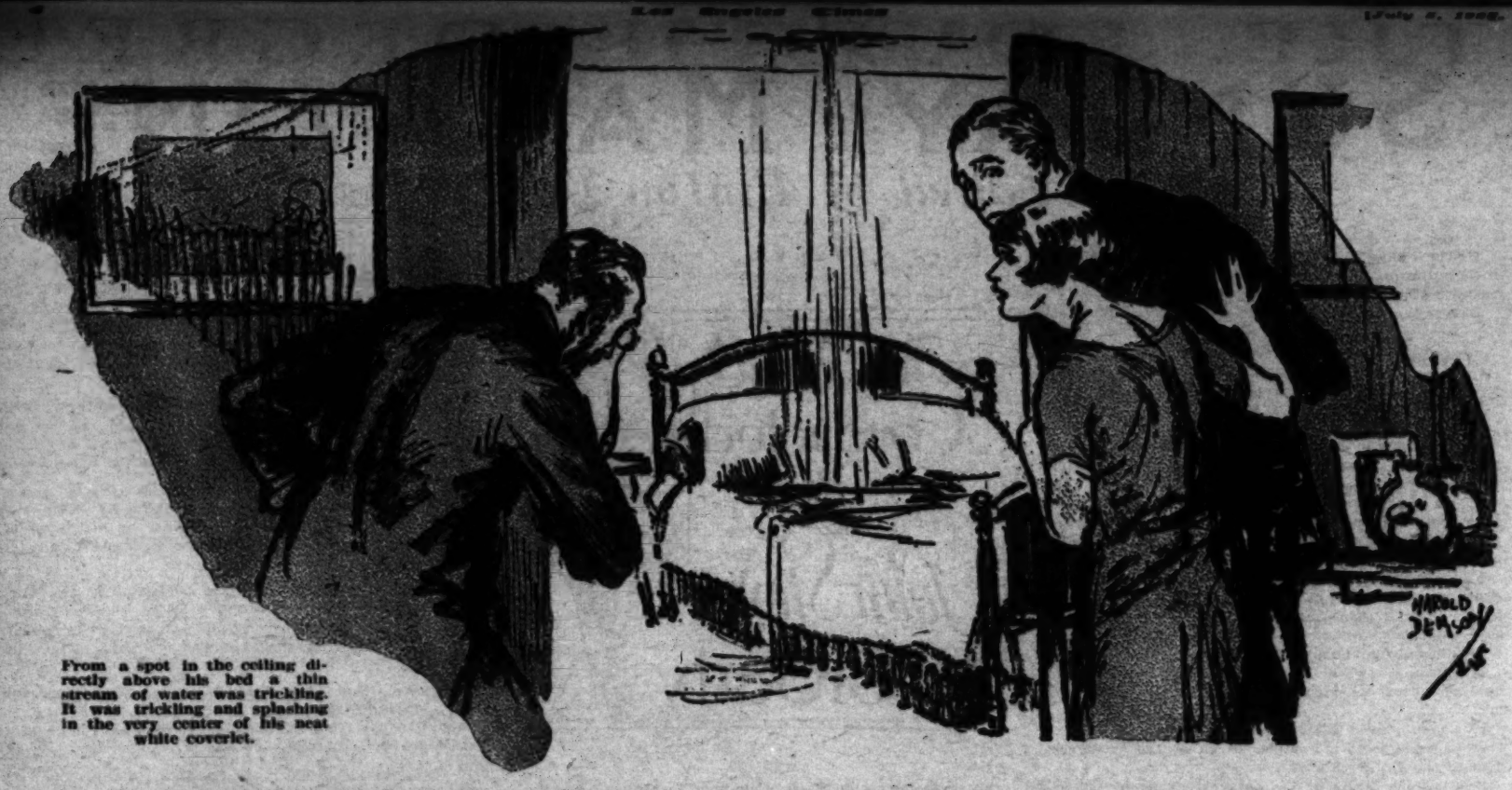
SUNBEAM of Scotland Yard sat in our office.

"Unpleasant business around at the Foreign Office this morning, Q.," he remarked. "I suppose you've heard?"

Q. Q. raised his eyebrows.

"No," he said. "What's the trouble?"

"Archibald Ostelthorpe, with his physique story of beating the shot while pressing the door and then discovering the suicide." Sebright rose briskly to his feet. "I'm going to check up Mr. Ostelthorpe a little, Q. Q.," he concluded. "And unless my intuition is much at fault, Mr. Ostelthorpe is going to sleep in a police cell tonight."



From a spot in the ceiling directly above his bed a thin stream of water was trickling. It was trickling and splashing in the very center of his neat white coverlet.

MINUS ROMANCE

The March to the Matrimonial Altar Becomes an Obstacle Race for All Concerned

By Gerald MYGATT

THE boy and girl looked at each other with wide, tender, half-incredulous eyes.

He said huskily, "To think that you really love me! In about two minutes I'm going to wake up and find myself home in bed, with the alarm going off."

She said: "You're never going to wake up, Charlie. You know I love you. I've loved you—why, you big goose, I've been in love with you since the first minute I ever laid eyes on you."

He grinned. "Well, you had me fooled, all right. Yes, you little fraud, you had me fooled to a standstill. I never knew I had a chance—not till just now. Honest, I didn't."

The girl smiled softly. "Maybe that was because I cared so much," she told him simply.

The seat of Priscilla's roadster again suddenly became too wide as the boy drew her toward him and kissed her reverently.

They had parked under the big elm at the top of Redcoat Hill—the very same elm that had stood guard over the making and the baking of the choicest mud pies of Priscilla's babyhood, the very elm—so legend had it—under which the Hessians had made their last stand, or at least one of their celebrated last stands, against Washington's theoretically undisciplined Colonials. Of course, it couldn't have been the same tree, for even elms are mortal, but still it looked as if it might have been.

The elm was a thing of towering, living green beauty, worthy of any amount of rapture. Charlie Hale and Priscilla Chalders, however, were not thinking about it. They were thinking strictly about Charlie Hale and Priscilla Chalders. The business of rapture was, for the moment, an entirely personal affair.

After a little time he sighed. "Oh, gosh," he whispered mournfully, "if we could only get married right away! Prilla? Would you really be game to try it—on sixty a week?"

"Game?" she scoffed. "You know I'm game, Charlie."

He shook his head dubiously.

"I wonder what your father will say. I know he likes me, all right, enough, but gee, Prilla—three thousand a year after everything you've been accustomed to—! That's had me figuring, forward and backward and upside down, for the last three months."

Said the girl: "Lots of people get married on sixty a week, don't they? And lots of people get married on less. If they can, I know darned well we can. I can learn to cook, Charlie." She giggled suddenly at the thought. "Probably I'll be terrible at first, but everybody has to learn some time—and, anyway, I've cooked some in camp. Simple things, you know, like eggs and potatoes and steak."

"Gosh, you're a good sport," he marveled with boyish candor.

"No, I'm not," she retorted. "I'm only—I'm just happy, Charlie, that's all. It's the kind of thing I've always dreamed of doing, 'way back in the dark of my heart—falling in love with a man who wanted to cut his own way in the world, and who cared enough about me to carry me with him as his partner. Being rich, dear, isn't all the fun people think it is. You miss so much that's real.

"Neither is being poor," he said and smiled.

She smiled and said: "Being poor with you, Charlie, comes pretty close to my idea of heaven."

They stared at each other again, the big fair-haired boy and the tiny slip of a girl sitting beside him; she as dark as he was light; her brown eyes and his gray ones glowing with the light of that ineffable moment of discovery which comes only once in the life of any two.

The boy laughed happily.

"Let's go," he said. "Do you think your father's home?"

Priscilla's father was home. They found him, after due inquiry of Harrison, the butler, in his vaulted attic study, that lofty chamber of oak rafters and gaunt perspectives which the millionaire master of the Chalders acres had designed for himself as a sanctuary from the insistence of the many, male and female, whom he had christened wanters.

Silas Chalders was rich enough to wear a beard—albeit a neatly trimmed, business like beard—without being laughed at behind his back; and that, in these days, is being rich, indeed. He was also rich enough to know that he preferred his own company to that of most other persons; to own, outright, some two thousand acres of land in a community where acreage generally was sold in fifty-foot lots; to possess some wisely assorted thousands of stocks and bonds, which he had earned and paid for out of his earnings as a chemical engineer; and, lastly, he was wealthy enough to have reared a daughter like Priscilla.

From his great leather chair beneath the north window he looked up at his daughter as she opened the door and walked into the room with Charlie Hale behind her. The boy smiled ingratiatingly, for after the manner of manfolk he was a trifle embarrassed at asking one of his tribe to relinquish all claim in a newcomer's favor, in the most desirable creature on earth. Charlie Hale would have approached the matter diplomatically; men are accustomed to arrive in this manner at a discussion of weighty affairs. But Priscilla was not a man.

She said: "Hello, dad. Don't tell us you're busy, because I know you're not." She fluttered down upon the arm of his chair. "Dad, Charlie and I are going to be married. How do you like the idea?"

Her father smiled. When a man can smile through a grizzled beard his smile means something.

"You scarcely astonish me," he said. "I—if I may say so—I've been expecting an outburst of this sort for some months past. Charlie hasn't been exactly secretive in his attentions toward you, I should say. What's the idea, Prilla—did you expect to surprise me? Do you want me to stand up and strike an attitude and shout, 'What?' Because I shan't."

The tall boy gulped.

"Then—then you approve, sir?" he managed to say.

"I didn't say that," the elder observed.

"I asked you how you liked the idea," Priscilla reminded him.

Silas Chalders closed the book he had been reading.

"I love you, Priscilla," he said shortly, "and, Charlie, I like you. I think you're a good boy. But as for the idea of your and Prilla's getting married—h'm!" He shook his head, as if in perplexity. "I'm darned if I know," he stated. "That's my answer."

"But we know," said Priscilla. "Don't we, Charlie?"

"You bet," the boy avowed.

The older man smiled anew.

"One of the most precious things in the world," he replied, "is the confidence of youth. It is a priceless thing. But as experience grows greater with the passing years, confidence automatically seems to grow less. That is why we older people are more cautious, I suppose. H'm!" He seemed now to be talking to himself. "I wonder," he added vaguely.

Suddenly he sat upright.

"Charlie," he said, "how much money do you make?"

"Sixty dollars a week, sir. I ought to be raised to seventy-five by the end of the year."

"And you expect my daughter to live on that?"

"Yes, sir. She wants to, I think."

"She may want to, Charlie, but do you honestly think she can? I'm assuming for the moment that you don't expect me to help you out—or do you?"

The boy flushed. "You know I don't, Mr. Chalders."

"I didn't think you did, Charlie—which is why I'm willing to."

"I don't want it, sir. We—we'd rather play the game on our own."

The elder nodded.

"A most estimable intention, I'm sure. The only thing is—well, let's get back to my original question. What makes you think that Priscilla, who in the last year, on her own clothes and amusements and things like that, has spent—how much is it, Prilla, that you ran over your allowance, anyway?"

She winked. "Only about a thousand, dad."

"Well, including your car and its upkeep—and not including board and lodging—that brings your year's cost up to about five thousand, with this house thrown in. What makes you think, Prilla, that you can possibly keep house for any man on about half that sum—including his clothes as well as yours, and food and rent for both of you? And what would lead you to that conclusion, Charlie?"

"I've two hands, haven't I?" demanded the girl quickly. "And I've a brain, haven't I?"

Her father smiled. "And what's your answer, my boy?"

Charlie Hale was taken aback. "Why—why, I don't know, sir," he stammered. "Priscilla seems like that kind of girl, that's all. She's real, Mr. Chalders."

"Yes, but she's spoiled, too, Charlie. I've spoiled her; so it's my fault. And since it is my fault, I feel rather extraordinarily responsible for Priscilla's future. I want her to be happy. If she marries you I want her to be happy with you, just as I should want you to be happy with her. I wonder if either of you has any well-founded idea of how much misery can come about through the restrictions and hardships imposed upon a married couple by poverty."

"I think I have," the boy said quietly. "Not about being married, I don't mean, but about having too little money. My father was an inventor, Mr. Chalders."

"And haven't I eyes, dad?" put in Priscilla. "Just because I live in a big house, don't you think I have friends who don't?"

Her father said: "That's just the point. You see people who live moderately, but you have never had to be such a person. You, my daughter, have never really been denied anything. You have your car. Come

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

translated into thirty-two languages, has surely done more than any man to popularize the water cure. Many a physician has sat at his feet and has learned from him the first principles of hydrotherapy. I mention this because it seems to be the tendency of many of the profession to belittle the work of this great master.

Some physicians have endeavored to restrict the use of the term hydrotherapy to those who have had a medical education. Others have endeavored to restrict the use of the term hydrotherapy to those who have had a medical education. Others have endeavored to restrict the use of the term hydrotherapy to those who have had a medical education.

I will discuss first the tissue of the skin. The skin comprises a large variety of the tissue elements in a complicated arrangement which render it capable of producing these effects.

The skin has three main functions to perform:

(1.) It is an organ of sense. (2.) It is an organ of excretion. (3.) It is a heat regulator.

The third function is the most important function of the skin when considered in connection with hydrotherapy. Those portions of the skin which contain the blood and nerve supplies interest us most.

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Los Angeles Times July 5, 1925

THE FOURTH DEGREE

There Were No Witnesses; It Might Have Been Suicide, Yet—

By F. Britten Austin

SEBRIGHT of Scotland Yard sat in our office.

"Unpleasant business around at the Foreign Office this morning, Q. Q.," he remarked. "I suppose you've heard?"

Q. Q. raised his eyebrows.

"No," he said. "What's the trouble?"

"Arbuthnot shot himself."

"Arbuthnot! Shot himself?" The Chief's voice was at once startled and incredulous.

"My dear Sebright," he said," in a tone that made that gentleman look up, "are you quite sure?"

Sebright nodded again, this time more emphatically.

"No doubt about it. One of his clerks was passing along the corridor—heard a detonation in his room—opened the door and rushed in—and there was Arbuthnot collapsed in his chair at his desk—bullet-wound through the side of his head—his own revolver lying on the floor, just as it had fallen from his hand. The clerk gave the alarm at once, of course. I was sent for—found nothing had been touched—clear case of suicide. The coroner's inquest may throw some light on the motive—no one at the F. O. could suggest any."

"On which side of the head was the death-wound, Sebright?"

"The right-hand side, of course."

"You're certain of that?"

"Quite. You know his room—when you come in from the corridor, his desk is just to the left of you, and he sits with his back to the door, facing the window. The wound was on the side of the head visible as you come in—I remember seeing it at once, and accidentally kicking with my foot the revolver lying on the floor. It was the normal right-hand side, right enough."

"H'm!" Q. Q. grunted. "But not normal for Arbuthnot. He happened to be left-handed. It didn't occur to you to make inquiries on that point, I suppose?"

"Of course it didn't. People aren't usually left-handed." Sebright stared, startled, at Mr. Quayne as he made the admission. "Why, you are not suggesting—"

"Murder." Q. Q. uttered the word with a grimly succint finality.

"But why—"

"My dear Sebright,"—Q. Q.'s tight lips twisted in a faint smile—"only y e s t e r d a y Arbuthnot sat in that chair. He had come to see me—privately, unofficially—and he was very much troubled. He was convinced that there was a leakage of secret information from his department. Arbuthnot was a queer old fellow, as you know. His one hobby, I believe, was the solution of acrostics and ciphers. He used to read solemnly through the agony-column of the Times and puzzle out the code-messages of all who communicate through that medium. The evening before he came to me, he had had a shock. One of the messages he decoded conveyed to some one unknown a piece of highly secret information that could only have emanated from his department. The poor old boy was in a terrible state—he did not want to go to his chief with the news until he could at the same time indicate the culprit—he was of course, like most civil servants in a senior position, extremely sensitive to the honor of his department. He came to me for advice. He was to have called again today."

"Phew!" exclaimed Sebright, thoroughly perturbed. "This makes everything look different. I wish to heaven he had come to see me about it at once! I hate these stories at second hand—I'd give a lot to hear him tell me all about it himself!"

Q. Q. smiled quietly, rose from his chair.

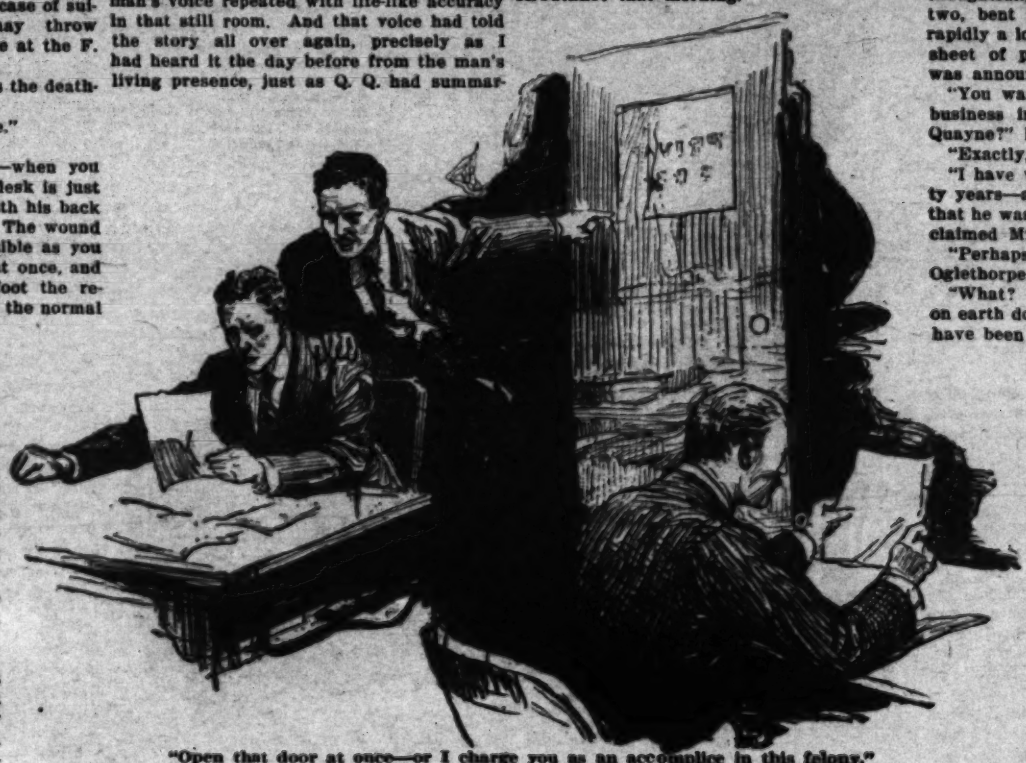
"He shall tell you, my dear Sebright. You shall hear, in his own voice, everything he told me—and we'll see what you make of it." He went across to a cabinet on the farther wall, opened a drawer, returned with a long black cylinder. "When a case is brought to me, I not infrequently allow my informant, unknown to himself, to tell it to the dictaphone at the same time. I have found, more than once, a help to elucidation in listening to it repeated, precisely as it was originally told, when I am sitting here undistracted by his personal presence. One can have the vital points reiterated over and over again ad libitum." He slipped the cylinder into a concealed slot. There was a faint whir of a mechanism started into activity, and then:

"One of my clerks must somehow have taken an impression of my key—"

Q. Q. bent down to the cylinder.

"The needle wasn't quite at the commencement," he said. "We'll let him tell his story again from the beginning." He made the necessary adjustment.

It was indeed uncanny—even to me accustomed to hear such repetitions from the dictaphone (Q. Q. did not use the usual earpieces; he had installed a loud-speaker to which he could listen while he paced up and down the room)—to listen to that dead man's voice repeated with life-like accuracy in that still room. And that voice had told the story all over again, precisely as I had heard it the day before from the man's living presence, just as Q. Q. had summarized it to Sebright. The record concluded on the energetically uttered phrase: "He shall confess, Mr. Quayne—I am determined on it!"



"Open that door at once—or I charge you as an accomplice in this felony."

"Well, Sebright," remarked Q. Q., as he stopped the mechanism," what do you make of it? You have heard Arbuthnot's own voice."

Sebright was thoughtful for a moment.

"Of course," he said, "Arbuthnot might still have committed suicide—in the distress, the sense of disgrace to his department, caused by his discovery."

"Do left-handed men usually shoot themselves on the right-hand side of the head, Sebright?" asked Q. Q. quietly. "I am prepared to ask that question at the coroner's inquest."

"That means a public scandal, Quayne—a lot of unwelcome limelight on the F. O."

"I dislike private scandals even more," said the Chief. "I regarded Arbuthnot as an old personal friend—and his murderer is certainly going to be found. Remand that inquest, Sebright—and if we present the murderer simultaneously with the coroner's verdict, there will be no scandal. There will be only praise for Scotland Yard."

"But how are we going to find him?" challenged Sebright, in exasperation. "There's not the slightest clue. The revolver is admittedly Arbuthnot's own—one he kept in his desk. The clerk who burst into the room immediately after the detonation found no one but the dead man."

"Who was that clerk?"

"Oglethorpe—the next senior to Arbuthnot. He was passing along the corridor—or so he says." Sebright stopped. "Of course, he might have—"

"What?"

Sebright was suddenly illumined with a theory. "Shot Arbuthnot with Arbuthnot's own revolver and dashed out into the corridor. There's no evidence, one way or the other. The corridor was empty. People in the vicinity heard the detonation, but before they could investigate it, Oglethorpe ran into the room where the other clerks were sitting and told his story."

"H'm!" Q. Q. stroked his jutting chin. "I know Oglethorpe. How many clerks are there in Arbuthnot's personal department?"

"Six—including Oglethorpe."

"Do you happen to know if the other five were in the room when Oglethorpe entered it?"

"No. There were only three—it came out while I was questioning as to who had seen Arbuthnot that morning."

"Who were absent?"

"Johnson—he was away looking for a file in the Registry."

Q. Q. nodded.

"And the other man?"

"D'Arcy Vaughan—the next in seniority to Oglethorpe. He was out at lunch."

"You are sure of that?"

"Quite. He went to lunch at twelve o'clock as usual. The tragedy occurred at ten minutes past. I saw him when he returned—gave him the first news of it. No, Q. Q.!" Sebright thumped his fist on his knee. "If Arbuthnot was murdered—it could only have been done by Oglethorpe!"

"Why?" Q. Q. lifted his gray eyebrows.

"On his own showing, he dashed into that room immediately after the detonation. If the murderer were some one else, he must still have been there! He could not possibly have got away."

"H'm!" Q. Q. grunted. "I know Arbuthnot's room pretty well. I seem to remember that it has a large cupboard where Arbuthnot used to hang his overcoat. Allow yourself to consider another hypothesis. The murderer, hearing Oglethorpe come to the door, might have slipped into that cupboard and dodged out again immediately Oglethorpe had gone to give the alarm."

"Might!" echoed Sebright contemptuously. "All sorts of things might happen. I am fairly certain of these particular points—that one of Arbuthnot's confidential clerks was passing out information, that Arbuthnot knew of it and was trying to discover the source of leakage,—did discover it, perhaps,—that Oglethorpe had, next to Arbuthnot himself, the easiest access to secret information, that if Arbuthnot was left-handed he did not shoot himself, and that Oglethorpe was admittedly there in the room so soon after the murder that no murderer could have escaped from it—unless it was Oglethorpe himself, with his plausible story of hearing the shot while passing the door and then discovering the suicide." Sebright rose briskly to his feet. "I'm going to check up Mr. Oglethorpe a little, Q. Q.," he concluded. "And unless my intuition is much at fault, Mr. Oglethorpe is going to sleep in a police cell tonight."

The moment the door had closed behind Sebright's back, the Chief took up the telephone and asked for a number.

"Hello! . . . Yes . . . Put me through to Mr. Oglethorpe, please . . . Is that Mr. Oglethorpe speaking? . . . Good. This is Quentin Quayne—of the Q. Q. Agency. Could you manage to snatch a few minutes, Mr. Oglethorpe, and come around and see me here—Piccadilly Circus—as soon as possible? I should be immensely obliged to you . . . Yes, it is urgent—very urgent, in fact . . . that's excellent."

Perhaps ten quiet minutes elapsed—ten minutes in which Q. Q. after leaning back thoughtfully in his chair for a moment or two, bent forward to his desk and wrote rapidly a long simple column of words on a sheet of paper—and then Mr. Oglethorpe was announced.

"You want to see me about this terrible business in the office, I suppose, Mr. Quayne?" he said.

"Exactly," Q. Q. smiled at him.

"I have worked with Arbuthnot for twenty years—and I should never have dreamed that he was the man to commit suicide!" exclaimed Mr. Oglethorpe.

"Perhaps he did not commit suicide, Mr. Oglethorpe," said Q. Q. quietly.

"What? Did not commit suicide? What on earth do you mean, Mr. Quayne? It must have been suicide—why, I was in the room a fraction of a minute after his revolver went off—I heard it as I passed along the corridor. It couldn't—how could it?—have been anything else than suicide, incredible though it seems!" Mr. Oglethorpe was a picture of puzzled bewilderment—the implication in Q. Q.'s words was plain enough.

"Well, Mr. Oglethorpe," the Chief said, "there is a little doubt about it—for reasons which I will not go into. Will you just tell me all you know of the tragedy?"

Mr. Oglethorpe told his story, quite clearly and definitely, just as we had heard it already from Sebright. He was coming along the corridor from another department at ten past twelve when he heard the shot. He had rushed into the room. Arbuthnot was there alone, crumpled in his chair, a wound in the right side of his head. Horrified, he had dashed off to give the alarm. Yes—of course, he knew the cupboard in Arbuthnot's room—he could not say whether the door of it was open or shut—he hadn't given a thought to it. He had seen no one in the corridor, before or after the tragedy.

Q. Q. nodded gravely.

"Well, Mr. Oglethorpe, there is a possibility—I don't want to enlarge upon it—that Arbuthnot was murdered by one of the clerks in his own department."

"Impossible!"

"Nevertheless, Mr. Oglethorpe, it is a suggestion that has been made—and one that I am bound to probe. You would of course do all you could to assist in finding poor Arbuthnot's murderer—assuming that he was murdered?"

"Of course I should—though, I repeat, I can't for a moment believe it. What do you require of me?"

"I want to submit the six confidential clerks in your department to a little psychological test. It is one which—if I can trust the experience of the Viennese police, and sundry little efforts of my own—can scarcely fail in such circumstances. You have heard of the word-association method?"

"Something to do with psycho-analysis, isn't it? Sheer quackery, all of it, in my opinion." Mr. Oglethorpe let it be seen that he was old-fashioned and proud of it.

"Precisely," Q. Q. concurred, with a smile. "It is a method much used by psycho-analysts. I put a word to you. You answer as quickly as possible with the first word that rises in your mind in association. I measure the time-interval, in each case, between

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

CARE OF THE BODY

translated into thirty-two languages, has surely done more than any man to popularize the water cure. Many a physician has sat at his feet and has learned from him the first principles of hydrotherapy. I mention this because it seems to be the tendency of many of the profession to belittle the work of this great master.

Some physicians have endeavored to restrict the use of the term hydrotherapy to employment of cold water alone. This is a mistake that could only be made by those who have not studied this subject thoroughly. Hydrotherapy includes the application of water in any form, from the solid and fluid to vapor; from ice to steam, internally and externally.

I will not here go into a discussion of internal treatment by water but take for my subject its thermic and mechanical action upon the cutaneous surface of the body. In order to understand this we must study:

(1.) The anatomical construction and physiology of the skin, from a hydriatric standpoint.

(2.) The physical properties of water, which render it capable of producing these effects.

The skin has three main functions to perform:

(1.) It is an organ of sense. (2.) It is an organ of excretion. (3.) It is a heat regulator.

The third function is the most important function of the skin when considered in connection with hydrotherapy. Those portions of the skin which contain the blood and nerve supplies interest us most.

I will discuss first the tissue of the skin. The skin comprises a large variety of the tissue elements in a complicated arrangement, directly or indirectly connected with the functions of all other parts of the body. The epidermis, or outer layer, acts as a protection to the more delicate and sensitive structures underneath. The dermis, or true skin, is made up of two distinct layers.

I now turn to the functions of the skin. First—as an organ of sense. Professor Roehrig has well said that next to sight, the sense of touch is the most important of all the senses. This brings us to the nervous system of the skin. The nerves of the skin are: The secretory, the motor, and the temperature nerves. Dr. Baruch, in his "Principle and Practice of Hydrotherapy," says: The anatomical distribution of the nerves throughout the skin and their connection with the central nervous system are so perfect and complete that not the finest pin point may penetrate its uppermost layer without calling into action all those agencies by which the human organism protects itself. The cutaneous nerve endings guard most of the functions of the human body. They are constantly exposed to irritation by heat and cold, which they convey to the vasomotor, respiratory, and cardiac centers, and to the muscles, in order to arouse in them by reflex action such a degree of innervation as may be required to ward off any damaging influence that may approach from without.

To sum up, we have in the nerve apparatus of the skin facilities for perceiving pain, temperature, and space, the aggregate of which endows it with all the intricate functions of an organ of sensation.

I will now turn to the second function of the skin, that of excretion; that the skin is important as an organ of excretion has been recognized since the time of Galen. Suppression of the perspiration is a menace to health. The extensive glandular structure of the skin discharges an enormous amount of water. Carbonic acid also is exhaled through the skin, and even urea, the latter more frequently and copiously in cases where the kidneys are not in good working order. In various other diseases, especially in diseases of the lungs and heart, in which other physiological functions of these organs are diminished, the exhalation of carbonic acid cutaneous excretion is usually increased.

Now we come to the third phase—the skin as a heat regulator: This is the most important function of the skin in connection with hydrotherapy. It depends to a great extent upon the two functions previously referred to. The maintenance of the body temperature is of great importance to the human organism, and the contribution of the skin to this process is indispensable. It is a physiological fact that the standard of the body temperature depends upon the maintenance of an equilibrium between heat production and heat loss. Heat is produced by the combustion of non-nitrogenous substances, chiefly in the muscles, and that heat is given off by perspiration and radiation from the cutaneous surface. When heat loss exceeds production, the temperature is lowered until the processes of life are interrupted, and life ceases.

We come now to the physical properties of water: These are, first, the capacity for gathering, absorbing and conducting heat and cold. Water possesses a remarkable capacity for absorbing heat without being itself much raised in temperature, and giving off heat without losing materially in temperature. The amount of heat sufficient to raise the temperature of two pounds of oil of turpentine, eight pounds of iron, or thirty-five pounds of mercury to thirty-four degrees, will raise one pound of water only to the same degree.

The temperature-conducting capacity of water is twenty-seven times greater than that of air. Water conveys to the skin much stronger thermic impressions than air, a fact easily discovered in exchanging a room with a temperature of seventy degrees for a bath at the same temperature.

Second: The flexibility of water: The enormous physical changes which water is capable of exerting as the result of different temperatures enlarges its value as a flexible thermic agent. At 32 deg. F. water solidifies; at 202 deg. it becomes elastic, increasing 1700 times in volume. In form of ice it possesses valuable thermic properties which are impossible in other forms.

In the form of steam it is again a most useful agent. The application of water has a wide range from our ability to apply it at any temperature. A temperature of from 34 deg. F. to 210 deg. F. renders water a most flexible therapeutic agent. I use here not the common terms hot and cold water because they do not express absolute accuracy. People differ in regard to toleration of heat and cold; what seems warm to one person is hot to another, and what seems to be cool to one is cold to another. Therefore, it is more satisfactory to define by degrees. The following table will illustrate the relation of common names as to degrees:

Very hot	104 F and above
Hot	100 F to 104 F
Warm	92 F to 100 F
Neutral	94 F to 97 F
Tepid	80 F to 92 F
Cool	70 F to 80 F
Cold	55 F to 70 F
Very cold	32 F to 54 F

I may say here that I do not approve of the ice bag, in fact never use one upon the cutaneous surface, contrary to wide-spread custom. My reasons are indorsed by such authorities as Professor Baruch, Professor Winternitz and others.

If you remember, I said that water had great absorbing power, and that is the reason I do not advocate ice, because ice has not this power. My opinion is that as in many other cases, convenience plays a large part in using the ice instead of water. It is so easy to lay the ice bag upon the parts which suffer, because ice keeps cool so long, but water will have to be renewed ten times in the same period that one application of ice would require. But the ice does not reduce the inflammation as a cold-water application will do.

Ice acts as a local anesthetic and therefore should never be used in cases of appendicitis, pneumonia, peritonitis and even not in cases of fever. The third physical property of the water is the perfect control of its fluidity. We may change the size, form and character of the stream and direct it to any or all portions of the body and by this limit the local and general effects with nicety and precision. The various hydriatric procedures, full bath, half bath, sitz bath, spinal douche, upper douche and lower douche, chest and knee douche, devise their technique and application from this property of water.

The capacity of water as influenced by different degrees of pressure gives it the power to produce mechanical effects upon the nerve and blood supply of the skin, which forms one of the most interesting contrivances. Water may be applied almost without pressure, as by a sponge, or by pouring from a vessel, which is just above the level of the cutaneous surface; it may flow from a height with great force, or may be driven upon the skin by compressed air, or applied by a rubber hose with or without a nozzle from a shorter or longer distance.

Here again we find a range of action which enables the physician to produce

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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July 6, 1924.] Sunday Magazine

FOR MEN ONLY

By ALMA WHITAKER

Drawings by RALPH C. CHISWELL

THIS is a direct appeal to business and professional men of all kinds. Don't take it humorously. Believe it. Of course, the vast majority of decent business men don't want or expect any such

[illegal] operation and your answer, in any one of words are one or two which have a direct bearing upon the case. When those words are put to the concealed criminal, he instantly recognizes their danger and instinctively—no matter what his command of himself—hesitates for a safe word to give in answer. It is quite automatic on his part. And accordingly, to those keywords his time-interval of association will show as appreciably longer than his average . . . Now, I want you to have the goodness to send your clerks across to me, one by one, this afternoon. Mr. Oglethorpe—and since I want to get as wide a basis as possible for my averages, I should be very glad if you would commence with yourself now."

"I haven't the slightest faith in any of this phycho-analytic charlatanry," said Mr. Oglethorpe, with a superior note of condescending disdain in his voice, "but if you think it will help you, go ahead by all means. Fire away— I'm ready."

Q. Q. drew his sheet of paper in front of him, sat with pencil-point poised.

"Bread!" he said, and his pencil-point began to dot across the paper.

"Butter!" answered Mr. Oglethorpe promptly. Q. Q. stopped dotting at his first syllable, scribbled the word rapidly.

"Sea!"—dot-dot.

"Ship!"

"Horse!"—dot-dot.

"Cart!"

"House!"—dot-dot-dot.

"Room!"

"Desk!"—dot-dot-dot-dot.

"Chair!"

"Table!"—dot-dot-dot.

"Cloth!"

"Cupboard!"—dot-dot-dot.

"Bone!" Mr. Oglethorpe gave the answer, an obvious nursery-rhyme memory, almost desperately. The strain of keeping his brain alert he evidently found more difficult than he had anticipated. Q. Q. scribbled down each answer as it was given.

"Carpet!"—dot-dot.

"Floor!"

And so on through a list of about fifty words where, at intervals, I remarked only code, revolver and murder as specifically significant.

When he had got to the end, Q. Q. looked up.

"Thank you, Mr. Oglethorpe," he said. "And now will you carry it to the length of sending along your clerks in order of their seniority?"

Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan was announced. He was a younger man than Mr. Oglethorpe, struck a more modern note of smartly tailored, keen-edged efficiency. The little dark mustache on his good-looking face was neatly trimmed; his monocle gave him a touch of aristocratic differentiation from the usual office-worn type; his manner had the self-confident ease produced by the best of public schools and a university.

"Oglethorpe tells me you want to see me about poor Arbuthnot's death, Mr. Quayne." "Anything I can do, of course—" He made a gesture of perfect readiness to oblige. But I'm afraid that's not much."

Q. Q.'s quiet eyes were summing him up. "So I understand. You were at lunch, I believe, when the tragedy occurred?"

"Yes. I knew nothing about it until I returned and the Scotland Yard fellow told me."

"Did Mr. Oglethorpe tell you precisely why I wanted to see you, Mr. Vaughan?"

"No. He merely said that you wished to talk to me on the matter."

"Then I will tell you, Mr. Vaughan. There is reason to suspect that Mr. Arbuthnot did not commit suicide—but that he was shot by one of the clerks in his personal department—a clerk who had an urgent motive to suppress him promptly."

Mr. Vaughan manifested only the startled vivification of interest normal in such circumstances.

"You mean—murdered?" he gasped.

"I mean murdered." The Chief was impressively specific.

"But—my dear sir!" Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan was obviously much perturbed. "It seems to me fantastic—Oglethorpe almost saw him shoot himself—he was in the room a moment later—before any murderer could have escaped! Who could possibly have shot Arbuthnot? Unless Oglethorpe did it himself—which is grotesquely absurd!"

"That is what we are going to try and find out, Mr. Vaughan," replied the Chief quietly. "I'm sure I can call upon you to give me any assistance in your power?"

"Certainly—c rtainly," said Mr. Vaughan. "But what do you want me to do?"

"I'll explain." And Q. Q. explained to him the psychological test.

Once more Q. Q. pronounced his list of words, dotted down the time-interval before the associated word came to ascertain. Mr. Vaughan replied to all with—so far as I could tell—an equally prompt rapidity. He was plainly a quick-brained, highly intelligent fellow.

Three more clerks followed in due course and succession—Mr. Wainright, Mr. Turner and Mr. Billmore.

The next—and last—to present himself was the junior, Mr. Johnson, a tall, nervous but pleasant-looking lad, scarcely in his twenties.

"Sit down, Mr. Johnson," said Q. Q., smiling at him. "You were in the Registry at the time the tragedy occurred this morning?"

"Yes sir. I was searching for a file that had been mislaid."

"Between what times—precisely?"

"It was a little before ten to twelve when I left my room, sir. I returned at twenty minutes past." The lad was obviously nervous. He moistened his lips with the tip of his tongue before he spoke.

"So from ten to twelve to nearly twenty past you were in the Registry?"

"Yes sir."

Q. Q. looked at him penetratingly from under his heavy gray eyebrows.



"But—believe me sir—I know nothing about poor Mr. Arbuthnot's death." The lad was evidently horribly alarmed.

"Very well. It is necessary for me to check all the statements I receive. I will just ring up the Registry and get them to confirm those times." He reached for the telephone.

"Don't do that, sir!" The lad had half-sprung from his chair.

"Why?"

"I did not tell you the truth, sir." I saw perspiration on the boy's brow; once more his tongue moistened his lips.

"Then please tell me the truth now!"

"Yes sir. I—I did not go straight to the Registry. I slipped out of the building."

"Out of the building? Why?"

"To send a telegram—at the postoffice across the road in Parliament street."

"To whom did you send that telegram?"

"I—I'd rather not say, sir."

"Johnson!" The Chief's voice was sharply stern. "You will tell me at once to whom you sent that telegram!"

The lad hesitated miserably. I saw his hands clench and unclench themselves, his face go white.

"It was to a money-lender, sir," he burst out after a moment when his voice seemed to have refused to function.

"A money-lender?"

"Yes—yes sir. I—I wanted to keep it a secret. He was threatening to denounce me to my chief if I did not pay today—you know what that would have meant, sir?" The boy spoke hurriedly now, imploringly. "I had written to my sister, telling her all about it. At a quarter to twelve I received a telegram from her—saying she would help me. Here it is, sir." The lad fished out a crumpled telegram from his pocket, held it out to Q. Q., who took it without removing his eyes from the soul under their scrutiny. "I dashed across to the postoffice to send a telegram to him telling him that my sister was paying—to take no action." The lad stopped breathlessly, his eyes miserably on Q. Q.'s inscrutable face.

The Chief glanced at the telegram.

"This is not very explicit," he said. "It merely says, "All right, Vera." That might mean anything. Do you grasp the point of this questioning, Johnson?"

"No—no sir," the lad stuttered. "I—I don't think I do."

"The point is that at Mr. Arbuthnot was murdered in the room at ten minutes past twelve. On your story, you left the building at ten minutes before the hour. Where were you at ten minutes past?"

"In the postoffice, sir."

"From ten minutes to the hour to ten minutes past? Twenty minutes?"

"I had to wait in a queue, sir."

"And then you returned to the Registry?"

"Yes, sir. I took the file I said I wanted, and went back to my room. It was then I first heard the news about poor Mr. Arbuthnot, sir."

"H'm! Well, the postoffice records will prove the truth of your statements. Your telegram will tell the time it was handed in. You say that was ten past?"

"No sir. The telegram was handed in at a quarter past. At ten past I was still waiting in the queue."

"Quarter past? How long, Johnson, did it actually take you to run down from the corridor where your room is situated, to the postoffice?"

"Under two minutes, sir."

"And you are sure—quite sure—that it was at ten minutes to the hour—and not just after ten minutes past—that you ran to the postoffice?" The implication in that question was terribly obvious.

"Yes sir."

"Well, I am going to test the truth of your story. Now listen to me—"

Again the Chief explained the method he was going to employ. "To answer is the only way of clearing yourself from the suspicion that now rests upon you," he said.

"Yes sir. But—believe me, sir—I know nothing about poor Mr. Arbuthnot's death—nothing—I swear to you, sir!" The lad was evidently horribly alarmed. "I was in the postoffice at the time, sir!"

Q. Q.'s eyes probed him.

"Calm yourself, Mr. Johnson. And concentrate your mind on putting, as rapidly as possible, an associated word to the word I shall give you."

The boy gulped.

"Bread!"—dot-dot-dot.

"Butter!" He forced himself to the strain of an answer, hit the natural association which all his predecessors had given.

("Sea!"—dot-dot.

"Shore!"

"Horse!"—dot-dot-dot-dot.

"Hoof!"

The Chief finished his inquisition, examined the paper with the irregular rows of dots, the final answers, compared them with the records of the others.

The telephone bell rang sharply. Q. Q. took up the instrument.

"Hello? . . . Yes—Quayne speaking. . . . Who's that? . . . Oh, Sebright? . . . What? You've got your man? . . . Who is it? . . . Oglethorpe!" Q. Q. smiled, grimly. "Beware of those clear cases, Sebright. They're often only the mirror of your own ideas. I'm afraid you'll have to release Oglethorpe—with apologies . . . Yes. . . . Why? Because I happen to have caught the man, and it isn't Oglethorpe. I'll hand him over to you presently. . . . By the way, Sebright, where are you ringing up from? . . . The F. O.? Good! Would you mind asking Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan to step round here again as soon as possible? I've something important to speak to him about. . . . Thanks." Q. Q. put back the receiver.

Young Johnson had sprung to his feet, stood quivering while Q. Q. talked. I watched him narrowly, my muscles tense to leap on him should he offer a sudden violence. There was a wild look in his frightened eyes.

"I—I didn't do it, sir!" he stammered.

The Chief smiled at him.

"I know you didn't," he said.

"Then—then—why have you asked Mr. Vaughan to come here, sir? You're not going to—to tell him about that money-lender?"

The Chief smiled again, more kindly.

"Not that, either. This experience in dealing with money-lenders will suffice you for a lifetime, I trust. That's all I have to say to you, Mr. Johnson." He nodded in dismissal.

"Goo-good-afternoon, sir!"

When he had gone, I looked across to the Chief.

"You've got your man, sir?"

"Yes."

"It looked bad for young Johnson, sir—and he seemed to stumble terribly when you applied your test." I was, of course, fishing, but it had in fact seemed to me more than once that the lad must be betraying himself, so desperate were his hesitations.

"Pooh! His time intervals were of course wildly erratic—what one would expect from the strain he was undergoing—but on the key-words he was no more erratic than elsewhere. Now, this record"—he held up another sheet of paper—"is curiously regular—the shortest intervals of any—till we come to those same vital words. And then there is a sudden seventy-five to a hundred per cent increase—almost imperceptible while he spoke, but evident enough here. Moreover—automatically in his first quickness he gave the curious association 'hide' to the word 'cupboard'—the only one to do so; after that, recognizing his slip, he was on his guard—a little too much on his guard." He chuckled with satisfaction. "That's the man, Mr. Creighton!"

"Which man, sir?"

"Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan."

"D'Archy Vaughan!" I echoed the name in astonishment. Mr. Vaughan had seemed to me the most normal of any of those six men who had sat in that chair—his answers unvarying in their glib rapidity. "And—you're going to arrest him, sir? Directly he comes in?" I thrilled with the sense of imminent crisis.

"Not quite as soon as that, Mr. Creighton. What I have here is evidence enough for myself. But it is not legal evidence. I'm going to get that legal evidence. I'm going to get a signed confession." His tone was curt with a confidence I did not share.

Q. Q. leaned back in his chair and smiled at me with a grim blandness. "You've heard of the third degree, I suppose? It usually implies some physical pain to the prisoner under examination. We're a little too civilized for that. I'm going to put Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan through what we may call the fourth degree—considerably more subtle and quite as efficacious."

"I don't understand, sir. Do I come in on this?"

"You, Mr. Creighton, will merely quietly get up and lock that door behind Mr. Vaughan when he enters, and then you will return to your desk, and get on with your work in absolute silence. You will not utter a word, unless I speak to you."

"Very good, sir."

The office telephone-bell rang, startling me in the tension of my nerves. The Chief answered it.

"Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan? Show him in, please."

The door opened. Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan, sprucely elegant, his monocle in place, his good-looking features happily serene, entered the room. I rose, went unobtrusively behind him, locked the door, returned to my place. Mr. Vaughan advanced toward Q. Q.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

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CARE OF THE BODY

People who suffer from rheumatism and similar diseases are often told that acid fruits are a source of their ailments and warned to keep away from them. The fruits are acid only until they are digested. After digestion they become all the necessary alkaline salts.

Constipation as a Cause

Every layman knows that when he is constipated that he feels bilious, tired and toxic. What is not generally known, however, is that people who have regular bowel movements may be suffering from the worst kind of intestinal stasis. The emptying of the bowels is but one feature of intestinal elimination. The intestines are twenty-four feet long. Food is propelled through these tubes by spasmodic contractions called peristalsis. When food waste gets to the rectum it is stored there until disposed of. When the rectum is not emptied regularly we call it constipation. Where the food

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

size 34 and 135 pounds weight instead of nearly 200. My blood is bright red, pure and it seems I have a new lease of life. I stand the cool breezes without chilling or taking cold, and it seems I have had a new birth—a triple birth—perhaps is what I ought to say—physical, mental and moral—for this expresses the facts.

I coined a few phrases for closing:

I would rather be seen slender and sailing,
Than fat, flabby and failing;
I would rather be pure, peppy and pink,
Than big bulky and blink.

It is letters such as this (many hundreds of them) which give the necessary inspiration to Care of the Body.

Diabetes in Children

Venice, Cal

Dear Dr. Lovell,

I would like to ask if diabetes in children can be cured by diet.

A child two and one-half years old in our family has diabetes and is now being treated by insulin, which I consider a failure as it only controls the disease.

Can you suggest a diet which will insure the normal growth and development of the child, and at the same time effect a cure?

I will greatly appreciate an answer through the Sunday Times.

During the past two years, the medical profession has brought out some developments which have been tremendously lauded, and, typical of medical discoveries, have [illegible] sensational write-ups from [illegible] writers.

The theory is that an extract of the pancreatic gland, when injected into the blood of a diabetic patient simultaneously with a liberal quantity of glucose, will dissolve or destroy the sugar in the blood.

There is no doubt that insulin, as this product is called, is a tremendous stimulant, but to say that it is a specific in the cure of diabetes is, indeed, far-fetched.

Diabetes is a disease characterized by the presence of quantities of sugar in the urine, and to a lesser extent, sugar in the blood. Chemical analysis of the urine shows the presence of sugar.

Now, here comes the senselessness of medical reasoning: Since diabetes is a disease having as its principal symptom the presence of sugar in the urine, the medical theory is to get rid of the symptom. Therefore, by a study of chemistry, you determine what substances will dissolve or neutralize the sugar. Physiological exepriment has revealed that insulin will do this; hence, they inject insulin. Presto—sugar disappears.

Putting it in this language—where the symptom was sugar in the urine, there is no longer any sugar.

For one who does not care to reason very far, this may be quite satisfactory. But suppose we go back just a bit. What has caused the sugar in the urine? Why is it that this disease so often terminates fatally?

The cause generally lies in the kidneys and pancreas which have been inflamed because of a sugar diet or because of dietetic excesses. The broken-down kidneys can no longer retain the sugar and the pancreas is no longer able to furnish the secretion necessary to take care of the sugar.

Now, here lies the rub! Is there anything in insulin which—

1. Restores normal health to the kidneys?
2. Permits the pancreas to furnish a normal pancreatic secretion?
3. Removes the morbid impurities responsible for both inflammations from the blood?

Insulin is the extract from the pancreas of an animal, and, as such, is a foreign body to the human blood stream. At best it serves as a stimulant, and at no time is it a curative corrective agent to either the kidneys or pancreas.

So much, briefly, concerning insulin; much more at a later date.

The next phase is a question of diet.

As most of you are aware, the medical profession is strong on diet for diabetes, but alas! what a diet.

Because sugar is present, and starch and sugar are somewhat similar, the iron-clad rule is to prescribe a diet that is relatively free from starches. All starch is removed from bread stuffs. Potatoes are anathema and cereals are repeatedly forbidden. The diet commonly prescribed consists of meats, eggs, milk, fish, a few vegetables, and a few minor fruits. The result is, sugar slightly disappears from the urine, but there is very little curative effect upon the kidneys and pancreas.

It is because of such a diet highly refined and denatured that diabetes has the reputation of being generally fatal.

In reality, the cause of diabetes is the starvation of the all-important mineral salts and vitamines as found in the fresh raw fruits and vegetables.

This is not such a spectacular secret, but when one has seen case after case build up health, strength and vitality from living upon a diet of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables, the truth is more spectacular than it sounds.

I have said repeatedly and say again that the medical profession knows nothing of diet. Nowhere does this reveal itself so stupidly as in its diets for diabetes.

Symptoms, symptoms, always do they treat. Never do they get at the causes. Perhaps if they did, the profession might sound its own death knell.

• • •

Hydrotherapy or the Water Cure

By DR. CARL SCHULTZ

ONE of the many therapeutic agencies of the naturopathic school is hydrotherapy. I claim it is the most important one, for the following reasons:

(1.) Water can be had for the asking in almost any place.

(2.) It is the most effective of all natural therapeutic agencies.

(3.) It can be used in one form or another, in the broadest sense of the word, in all ailments and diseases, without exception.

Of course hydrotherapy is not a "cure-all." It often has to be used in connection with other natural remedies, and must be used with common sense. This is one reason why it has become so popular with the laity, especially in Europe, while it is not popular with physicians.

The reasons why hydrotherapy is not practiced by all physicians are several, mostly selfish ones. Sometimes the physician has not enough money, or thinks he has not money enough, to equip his treatment rooms with the suitable arrangements and appliances. Expensive equipment is not necessary. Father Kneipp for many years used a common sprinkling can with the sprinkler taken off, and a washtub.

Another reason for not practicing hydrotherapy is that a majority of physicians think it beneath their dignity to use water. As if anything that will help a patient could be beneath the dignity of any physician, no matter what his name or school may be. What the leading physicians of Europe think of hydrotherapy is shown by the fact that it is not only taught in every university, but in most of them special independent chairs of hydrotherapy have been established. I am sorry that this is not the case in America, where even trained nurses have very little or no training in the use of water. Often I have found it necessary not only to instruct the nurse in the practical use of water but to give most of the water treatment myself. All many nurses seem to know is how to administer drugs, give hypodermics, and take the pulse and temperature.

The founders—or rather the rediscoverers—of hydrotherapy (for hydrotherapy is as old as history) were men from every walk of life, educated and uneducated. Singular to say, among them was not one regular physician. I do not mean to say that the medical profession did not finally accept hydrotherapy, as they did other natural therapeutic measures.

Father Kneipp, whose books have been

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FOR MEN ONLY

By ALMA WHITAKER

Drawings by RALPH C. CRISWELL

THIS is a direct appeal to business and professional men of all kinds.

Don't take it humorously. Believe that it is a deadly serious matter to countless decent, modest, capable business girls.

Since I have been engaged in syndicate work I have been in receipt of bushels of letters from girls in business. And the most frequently recurring plaint, the most insistent plea, is asking me how they should act, what they can do—other than giving up a much-needed job—when their employer insists upon making love to them and, as one little girl naively explains it, "being terribly affectionate."

In addition to that I have addressed several organizations of business girls, where I have made a point of bringing this question up. I wanted to know whether it was just a few stray cases or whether this tiresome, maddening thing really is a tangible, prevalent annoyance.

And it is a tangible, prevalent annoyance. Girl after girl hesitatingly confessed to some difficult, ridiculous, but highly unfortunate experience in which some male employer, taking a mean advantage of his position, has injected this mushy, lovey-dovey, girly stuff into his association with her.

Most of the girls were ashamed to confess to this condition, felt it must in some way reflect against their own conduct. But it is pretty evident that the thing is exasperatingly usual.

The modern business girl is too jealous of her position as a competent wage-earner to air this grievance, or to do anything to jeopardize the hard-won position of women in business. But it is a subject upon which they feel deeply—and they don't think there is anything funny about it. It is simply a public nuisance.



Bobbed hair clubs all over the Flowery Kingdom—and suffrage is on the way.

And how utterly fatuous for me to advise any particular line of conduct. There is no reasoning with that sort of mushy fool, that sort of unsporting male. Their only possible alternatives are to either stand the gaff or get another job as soon as they can.

Fancy any man trying to hold a responsible job under those utterly asinine and belittling conditions! Can any man imagine himself under the necessity of suffering his employer's highly unwelcome—and generally slobbery—kisses in order to keep his job? Can you imagine the emotions of say, madame's butler, if that was insinuated into the contract? Yes, you can.

Well, what's the remedy? Surely business men not only realize that women in business have come to stay, but also realize that they are usually fine, industrious, capable, worthy recruits. Well, do they want them to go on enduring service under these idiotic conditions? Are they satisfied that where a male employer yearns to be kissful, the business girl has to stand for it?

Of course, the vast majority of decent business men don't want or expect any such thing. When they know it is going on—in other men's offices—they may think it a joke, but there is proper contempt involved in their gayety.

Now I suggest, out of mere common good sportsmanship, that the many large business and professional men's organizations take a voluntary stand for the protection of the business girl against this sort of messy annoyance. Any remedy must obviously come through the common sense and good sportsmanship of the male employers themselves. They should stand for the respectful and businesslike treatment of their women employees, just as they stand for honest advertising, financial rectitude, fair dealing in every other department of commerce.

I imagine that almost any responsible business man would shudder to have this mushy, messy, slobbery sentimentality of his toward a woman employee known. He would almost rather be accused of crooked business . . . almost.

Well, then . . .? Oh, most gallant business gentlemen, business girls cannot voice this plea for themselves without inspiring misguided public ridicule.. But I can ask it for them. And you alone can remedy this very tangible, prevalent and peculiarly idiotic public nuisance.

Heigh Ho, Jolly Japan

A FEW years ago women were barred from working in factories, offices, etc., in Japan but today there are more than a million of them thus employed. They may look like cutey little dolls but some of those little willow-pattern-plate ladies have wonderful heads on them.

And as recently as six years ago, when I was there, Japanese women had to dress their weighty hair according to prescribed styles, which signified their exact social standing in the community. Married ladies, for instance, had to adopt a specified style . . .

But now they are forming bobbed hair clubs all over the Cherry Blossom Kingdom—and suffrage is on the way. One little emancipation leads to another.

The Shinto religious service was formerly all ritual and no sermon—but they will almost surely break out into declamatory sermons now. Look what the emanciation of women did for our preachers.

The Mothers' Club

WANDERING about in search of "copy" in a strange city, I came upon a little meeting of women. I did not know a thing about them or who they might be. I thought to slip into a back seat unnoticed.

But madam chairman spotted me right away and gave me a kindly welcome. She said if I was a mother that was all that mattered. I understood that it was strictly as a mother that I was welcome there.

I noticed that these women all had much washed dresses on (it was in a hot climate,) and that the styles were not quite up to date. Sometimes their very clean petticoats either hung below their dresses or were too short through transparent skirts. Their hats all had a home-made look, and there was plenty of evidence of neat mending about their clothes.

Their stockings were either the cheaper grades of silk or frankly mercerized—and "runs" had been neatly mended and were worn without embarrassment. Their shoes were polished but a trifle out of shape, and often not the right kind to go with their gowns.

Many of them were a bit bunchy. Neglected figures, you know. And they did not hold themselves very well. Their hands, too, revealed hasty manicuring.

And somehow one just knew they were all mothers—nice wholesome mothers, whose first duty was to their homes and their children. Not much time to spend on their own embellishment. Not much of the family income went to dress them up. Mothers that just "make do" when it comes to things for themselves. But without ever knowing they were heroines, or even particularly unselfish.

It seemed that this was a little monthly social occasion where these American mothers, far from their native land, rearing their families under handicaps in the tropics, met together for a little "entertainment."

First of all, they discussed a few things appertaining to the children in the schools, and how best to give the kiddies a real Hallowe'en party.

This duty being disposed of the entertainment began. One of their number sang a sentimental little love song in a rather cracked voice. She was no longer young and her dress had been washed until little of the faded color remained. But she had the sweetest face, and you just knew she had sung this song to the children through many years. Generously, affectionately, they all applauded her effort.

Then they all sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," to a very imperfect accompaniment on the cracked old piano. Never has that song so thrilled me. There wasn't a real singing voice among them. But, oh, their hearts were in it. Because, you see, they were a long way from that country, raising their children to be the citizens of it, a thousand miles away. Keeping up the dear old traditions, the Hallowe'ens and the Thanksgivings and the Christmases the lovely sweet sentimental old things about it. The bulwarks of the outposts of the American Empire.

Two of them played an old-fashioned duet on the piano. One recited a cute little poem about a little boy who posted a letter to daddy in Heaven. It was all so simple, so naive. They were so easily pleased, so genuinely delighted—so kind. And so uncritical.

God bless these mothers in our American outposts. God bless their cheap overwashed dresses. They could not have been half so dear in fashionable attire. And, had their voices been trained in a famous conservatory they could not have sung, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," with more appealing beauty.

The Fight Complex

MRS. RENA ELROD, member of the Illinois Legislature, cast her vote in favor of the new boxing bill passed recently.

Sensible woman. Must provide something to keep the men out of more serious mischief and humor their taste for organized belligerency.

A resolution was passed at a woman's club deploring the vast amount of space given to prize-fighting in newspapers.

Of course actually very little space is given to prize-fighting, most of it alludes to purely mythical fights that a person named Dempsey might have fought had the purse been large enough . . .

But anyway, men's affairs are entitled to a spread sometimes. We can't fill the newspapers with women's club news, dress patterns, household hints and international affairs—that wide scope which appeals almost exclusively to women. We must give the men something they will read sometime besides the police news.



Something to keep the men out of more serious mischief.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

People who suffer from rheumatism and similar diseases are often told that acid fruits are a source of their ailments and warned to keep away from them. The fruits are acid only until they are digested. After digestion they become all the necessary alkaline salts.

Constipation as a Cause

The waste materials of the body are thrown off through the skin, kidneys, intestines and the lungs. Each one of these divisions would require a chapter in itself. Intestinal sluggishness or intestinal toxemia being the most common, we will briefly discuss it here.

Every layman knows that when he is constipated that he feels bilious, tired and toxic. What is not generally known, however, is that people who have regular bowel movements may be suffering from the worst kind of intestinal stasis. The emptying of the bowels is but one feature of intestinal elimination. The intestines are twenty-four feet long. Food is propelled through these tubes by spasmodic contractions called peristalsis. When food waste gets to the rectum it is stored there until disposed of. When the rectum is not emptied regularly we call it constipation. Where the food wastes are delayed in their journey from the stomach to the intestines by slow peristalsis, it is called intestinal motor stasis.

A person may be well aware of the fact that he is constipated, but entirely ignorant of the fact that he has intestinal motor stasis. Ordinarily it should take only twelve hours for the food to make the journey from the stomach to the rectum, but in some people it takes twenty-four to thirty-six hours and I have seen many cases where it took two to six days and occasionally a week. Some of these people had a bowel movement every day, some two. However, they were so slow in conveying food wastes from the stomach to the rectum that they suffered from absorption of poisons all along the intestinal tract. They were bilious, fatigued and had the characteristic symptoms of intestinal toxemia.

It is a moral certainty that the woman with flabby abdominal muscles and a drooping stomach has intestinal motor stasis. The remedy is exercise of abdominal muscles and the eating of laxative foods.

Lack of Exercise a Frequent Cause

When we exercise the blood circulates more rapidly, carbon dioxide is carried to the lungs with greater frequency and oxygen is taken up more readily. Wastes are burned up, fatigue products stirred from the cells and all the body activities are speeded up. We were fashioned by Nature to be active creatures. The mechanism of the body is not constructed to take care of our needs as far as waste disposal is concerned when we are inactive, so exercise becomes a necessity. Women who never indulge in exercise become toxic because of stagnancy. One of the best ways to get rid of "that tired feeling," autotoxemia, or intestinal toxemia is to take a graduated course of exercise.

Improper Breathing

Carbon dioxide is one of the great wastes of the body. It is constantly being formed and must be constantly eliminated. The elimination of carbon dioxide goes on in the lung, through the agency of the breathing apparatus. It is taken from the blood cell as explained previously. If one is a shallow breather then the amount of carbon dioxide thrown off is necessarily decreased. The ten minute breathing exercises recommended by a great many physicians are good for about ten minutes. After that their value has come to an end. A shallow breather should practice breathing every minute while awake and should strive to breath regular, deep breaths, all day long. Soon this becomes a habit and carbon dioxide toxemia because of shallow breathing becomes a thing of the past.

This brief survey of the toxemias should serve to give some important clews as to well-being.

The sum and substance of the treatment is to eat the right kind of foods in moderate amounts, keep the avenues of elimination open, exercise regularly and breathe properly. It all comes back to our old standby, The Nature Cure Regime.

* * *

How Is Your Health?

To get well

A short time ago a business man came to the California Clinorium for diagnosis and treatment of a stubborn ailment that for years had failed to yield to the older methods of treatment.

He said, "You have to go away from home to find out that you have in your own city the best place to be restored to health. I have been taking treatments in the East and in Chicago I picked up a copy of The Times and read about the California Clinorium and just as soon as I reached Los Angeles I looked you up."

In Jacksonville, Florida, a lady read about the California Clinorium in The Times and came to Los Angeles to take treatments.

Tell Everybody

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It occupies an entire building and is devoted exclusively to diagnosis and treatments without using drugs or surgery. Every month more people are sent there by others who have been cured after doctoring for years with older methods without success.

The X-Ray

—the added eye that enables Dr. Shingle to see the hidden vital organs in the chest and abdomen and in this way accurately determine the cause of the disease is proving of the greatest value.

Don't

Don't go on taking drugs for a symptom when the cause of the symptom is not known or merely guessed at when the X-Ray would reveal the true cause.

Don't

Don't have any operation before finding out with the X-Ray if it is absolutely necessary. Many an operation could have been prevented if the exact cause had been found before it was done.

Understand Us

We do not believe that all drugs or medicines are without some value. They are palliatives and do relieve symptoms. But many a person has taken enough drugs to stock a drug store and they are still sick because the cause is still there.

Neither do we absolutely condemn surgical operations. Many times they have been absolutely necessary. But unfortunately many operations are done before the true cause of the trouble has been found and if this was known the operation would be unnecessary. An operation is always an admission that drugs have failed to cure.

A Better Way

We believe that by using the powerful natural forces after finding the cause of the disease that when the cause is removed nature will always cure.

We don't guess at what is wrong and we don't treat symptoms. When every sick person realizes that Physio-Therapy which includes everything known to the healing art except drugs and surgery is the quickest, surest and most permanent method of healing we know that they will want California Clinorium treatments that have relieved so many and restored them to health.

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Why Medical Men Die Young

SOME time ago, the Christian Science Monitor published a statement to the effect that Dr. Lyman Wilbur, president of the American Medical Association, had said that "if doctors could apply all they knew to all the people, not only would life be prolonged and human happiness increased, but the whole aspect and order of life would be altered." Whereupon Dr. Elmer Lee, formerly a member of the executive committee of the American Medical Association, made the laconic comment, "Physician, heal thyself."

Asked to explain, Dr. Lee said he could not understand why Dr. Wilbur made such a silly statement, except to be used as propaganda by the American Medical Association and the vaccine and serum trusts. He said that a careful examination of vital records covering a period of ten years in New York and other cities, had disclosed that the average life of a physician is forty-five years and six months. There is nothing to prevent a doctor from applying to himself all he knows to prolong his own life and increase his personal happiness.

If proof be required of the futility of modern medical "science" one need only study the obituary column of the Journal of the A. M. A. Almost every issue records weekly the death of thirty or forty doctors —many of them specialists—from some of the chronic diseases.

The article added that a few months ago, Dr. Hamilton Fish Biggar, personal physician to John D. Rockefeller, both of whom are eighty-four, made the interesting statement in London that Mr. Rockefeller never takes medicine and added, "my own good health I owe to following his example." Dr. Biggar is a physician of the homeopathic school, and is on record as strongly opposed to vivisection. He is not an exponent of the vaccine and serum fad exploited by the Rockefeller Institute. "Just how Mr. Rockefeller was prevailed upon to permit his money to be squandered by medical politicians in such inhuman practices as are carried on at the Rockefeller Institute to produce serums that have proved to be worse than useless as preventive or curative agents is another story."—[Radiant Health.

* * *

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For over sixty years I ate whatever tickled the taste, if I could get it at any time and in any quantity; acquired all the ailments that go with over-weight and years of overfeeding, including ear trouble, foul blood stream, poor resistance and all.

A good doctor friend gave me a little advice when I had gone about the limit, so I gradually began learning, as I carefully studied the laws of health.

For some years now I have watched magazines, papers and books for diet and health articles, and read every one I find

Instead of a 44-inch waist, I now have

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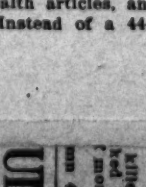
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Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 10,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President, Electro Thermal Company, Department B-25, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



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Mickey an' me, we're able t' run her through. Yo' ain't forgot we done took her out on her first trip, have yo', Hank? Yo' ain't forgot that time Mickey an' me we done loaded yo' an' Pete Dunn an' Mike Dannhauser an' Frank Parkerson an' Jim Martin on a flatcar when yo' was all down with yeller fever in that Bayou Teche construction camp, an' the ol' Sabine hauled yo' plumb down here t' a hospital? Yo' ain't gonna let Mickey an' me stand back an' see a couple young squirts take her out on her last run, are yo', Hank?"

But Dad hadn't admitted a single creaking joint, even to himself. His old heart, hot and bitter, had thrilled again as he settled down on the new leather of the seat at the right-hand side of the cab. His voice had been gruff with the old authority as he spoke to Uncle Mickey, his fireman, veteran and superannuated like himself. Deep down within his heart burned yet one tiny ray of hope that Hard-boiled Hank might soften to one last plea.

But before them in the group of State, city and railroad officials, of camera men waiting for the Sabine's departure on her classic last run—far more widely advertised than her classic first run decades before—stood Henry Burlingame, Chairman of the board of the Delta-Valley. Nobody went beyond a certain point in argument against orders from him, especially in this, his private show.

Not even Dad Adams. Though Dad talked of him familiarly enough in switch shanty gossip and roundhouse gabfest and around the shops where he lingered still, despite pension and despite frequent and heartfelt supplications to go chase himself somewhere and take a rest, for the sake of various minutely specified divinities.

Dad was one of those characters you couldn't chase. You couldn't smother him in roundhouse repartee any more than you could keep him off the lot by paying him a pension. He had seen the Delta-Valley born, almost. He had pushed its first locomotive out of Louisiana into Texas. And that locomotive had been the Sabine.

The Sabine had been the pride of the road in a day when they christened locomotives with proper names and champagne dripping from the cow-catcher, instead of numbering them like convicts, as Dad would tell you.

The Delta-Valley was his road, doggone it. The Sabine was his locomotive. He was going to see 'em both over the bumps, plumb through to the end.

He never referred to the chairman of the board as The Honorable Henry Burlingame. Not even as Mister Burlingame. Quite casually to Dad the man who occupied the Seat of the Mighty on the Delta-Valley was Hank. Yes, even Hard-boiled Hank, or Hell-Roarin' Hank, in moments of affectionate remembrance.

Dog his cats, hadn't Hank stepped off the track, many's the time, with the rest of the section gang where he got his railroading start in overalls, as a proper railroad man should—hopped off the ties to let the old Sabine go past? Dad would tell a hammer-headed world Hank had.

Hadn't Hank quit all them millionaires and politicians and God knows what, back in New York and Washington, to come down to New Orleans and see the old Sabine make her last trip? There he was, wasn't he? No silk hat stuff for him, when Hank got back with the roundhouse gang. Overalls again, by gum! The old black cigar in the corner of his mug, too!

Half a dozen of those fifty-centers, rich, oily, black and odorous, were in the breast-pocket of Dad's jumper now. And didn't Dad remember the time Hank couldn't afford a two-fer and used to smoke a clay cutty or a corncob fuming with the rank straight Louisiana perique with which Dad had supplied him often? Took a he-man to smoke that stuff.

Tell Dad ol' Hank wouldn't let a pair of old-timers pull out with the Sabine on her last trip, when it was put up to him right? Huh! Tell him the Marines wouldn't accommodate a guy who wanted a fight!

No, sir! When it comes to a show-down, ol' Hank was going to be reasonable. After they'd finished this business of photographing the Sabine and her original crew, the two fellows who first pushed her into Texas, he, Dad Adams, would get to Hank's ear and tell him how the old Dad-Mickey combination was there with the wallop yet! Hank always had held that you'd better not start something you couldn't finish. Well, Dad and Mickey were there to finish the Sabine's record, like they'd started it.

The disgust that the presence of Buck McMasters and Jazzbo in his cab had inspired in Dad was wiped suddenly from his face as he leaned on the arm-rest and looked out of the cab window, proudly, as of yore. Out there in the group was young Ed Maddox—Big Ed Maddox—engineer of the 748, the huge new F-4 type fresh from the Baldwin shops, all groomed and ready for her run with the Sky Rocket Special. Good old laughing Ed Maddox, who had kidded the veteran affectionately from the day the two had met when Ed started as a wiper in the round house!

Here was a chance to hand young Ed a hot one, right smack in the ribs, before the whole gang.

"Hi, Ed," squealed Dad's ancient tones, "betteh crowd that doggone flivver o' yo'n. The ol' Sabine don' wanta hafta wait too blame' long fo' you,' up at the sidin'!"

"I'll crowd the fliv', Dad," promised Ed with a chuckle. "Just you make 'em keep steam up in your old tin teakettle, there, so I don't have to push you into Brashear."

"Teakettle! Huh!" Dad's indignant howl rose skyward. "Too doggone bad we ain't double-tracked all the way t' Brashear, so's the Sabine c'd race yo'. She'd show you' whatta real bullgine c'n do!"

Laughter rose from the massed spectators. That was proper defiance for you. Dad grinned appreciatively. Right smack in the ribs, Ed, that stuff was.

If she was a flivver, as Dad averred, 748 was some flivver. Nearby in the clangorous round house she loomed, gigantic and shining amid the wreaths of river fog off the yards by added clouds of steam and smoke.

Close to three-quarters of a million pounds she weighed, with her tender—the tender that chambered its four thousand gallons of fuel oil. More than eighty feet she stretched over all, to the ancient Sabine's forty. With her long, low-hung, undershot body, her squat smoke-stack and her bulls-eye of a searchlight thrust glowingly ahead, she gave you the impression of a maddened bull, massive head lowered, charging with the speed of a wolfhound as she thundered through swamp and plantation and town of the Delta-Valley's right-of-way.

Beside her the Sabine, brave in gold-striped black paint, with her tall, bell-mouthed smokestack, looked like some pompous little old gentleman in frock coat and high silk hat of other days. But not to Dad Adams. To him she was the glory of the past miraculously brought back to earth once more. Serene at her throttle, he smiled with kindly tolerance now at Ed Maddox, on whom, he knew, was the joke—young Ed Maddox, who in the cab of his leviathan would have to eat the Sabine's smoke halfway up the line to the siding, under despatcher's orders.

"Good youngster, Ed," Dad told Uncle Mickey, approvingly. "Make a railroad man outa him, soon's he gets dry behin' the ears."

Through the thinning river fog came the light of a pale sun. The sun of the wet period of the Valley's year, when the Mississippi River, fed by a thousand streams, rises on its annual rampage. The sun of that space from January to April when all the lower valley sees the swirling flood pour from a continent's heart down to the Gulf of Mexico between the earthen levees.

The camera men moved forward. Groups of close-ups shifted. Hell-Roarin' Hank himself stood beside the cab and faced the salvo of clicking shutters. Striving to look natural and keep their swelling old chests within bounds, Dad Adams and Uncle Mickey Riordan took their meed of photographic fame.

The picture-taking ended. Now was the time, Dad told himself, to get busy. Now, while Hank was looking pleasant. Clambering down from the cab, the old engineer stepped through the crowd and drew the chairman of the board aside for that last heartfelt plea.

"On the level, Hank," he begged, "Uncle

SHACKLES of SERVICE

By MEIGS O. FROST



Impatiently, the two tramped back and forth, each with a shotgun, ready for action.

[Note: This is the twelfth of the sixteen notable stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

"'TIS a fine pair av hold-up men we are,' grumbled Uncle Mickey Riordan, stamping his feet in the gravel in hope to get them warm again. "Is that son-av-a-donkey-engine niver comin'?"

Uncle Mickey referred not to a human being, but to a locomotive—of sorts. Old Dad Adams looked at his railroad watch.

"The ol' boiler'll be along inside o' fifteen minutes sure," he soothed. "Neve' knew the ol' Sabine t' get behind schedule, did yo'?"

Impatiently the two tramped back and forth behind a string of flatcars loaded with lumber. Each carried a shotgun on the crook of his arm. In the side coatpocket of each a big red bandanna handkerchief lay loosely ready for swift adjustment over its owner's face when the moment for action arrived.

A chill wind blew over the desolate siding where they stood, chill and damp from across the Mississippi River levee that loomed in the background.

"The next time I pull anny av this Jesse James stuff," announced Uncle Mickey, "'twill be a steam-heated hold-up, I'm notifyin' ye. It's colder than an Eskimo's nose I am, Dad."

"'Tain't no colder fo' yo'n 'tis fo' me, is it?" Dad reproved him. His own shotgun barrels beneath his bare blue hand felt as though they had lain on ice for a month. But he sped to quell any possible mutiny in his army of one by handing over a final jolt. "Sure 'tain't yo feet gettin' cold?" he asked.

But Uncle Mickey's wrath was all for the weather. Toward his old sidekick his calm was unmistakable.

"Anybody but you said that, Dad, I'd sure fill the seat of his pants wit' birdshot."

"Neve' did shoot nobody nowheres else, did yo' Mickey?"

But it wasn't Uncle Mickey's day to be insulted. Issues too great were hanging in the balance.

"Niver did," he agreed, imperturbable. "Once I got mad enough t' shoot, I've allus scairt t'other feller till he's runnin'. No other target."

The hoarse hoot of a whistle sounded in the down-river distance.

"She's a-coming, on time like I tol' yo'," grinned Dad.

Up the rails of the Delta-Valley Railway was coming a locomotive whose run was making history. Coming with nothing but her tender rattling along behind her. And a few miles behind that locomotive was singing the Sky Rocket Special, the Delta-Valley's train de luxe. It was to permit the Sky Rocket to pass on her way that the history-making engine on ahead of her was crowding along under despatcher's orders to take the desolate siding where waited these two veteran railroad men.

"Still game, Mick?" queried Dad Adams.

"Ye'll ask an Irishman that!" snorted Uncle Mickey in disgust. "Ye'll be askin' a naygur nixt will he eat chicken!"

The two of them grinned at one another. The big red bandannas were whipped from their pockets and tied in approved Wild West style across the two old faces, so that only eyes showed beneath soft felt hat brims. Up to the end of the string of lumber-laden flatcars they moved, shotguns at the ready. Behind the barricade the two figures crouched against the moment their quarry should roll to a stop on the siding with grinding brakes, to wait till the Sky Rocket should whistle past.

"Buck" McMasters, engineer of the history-maker that was approaching, and Jazzbo, his darky fireman, were in for the surprise of their lives.

Hours before, old Dad Adams's joints had creaked considerably as he had grabbed hand-hold and hoisted himself into the cab of the Sabine, the proudest job of a rejuvenated locomotive the shop gang had turned out in all its history.

CARE OF THE BODY

Tonsils and Adenoids

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

EVERY you to make a casual examination of ten children, nine of them would be found to have enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

Every school physician and teacher will attest to the universal distribution of these ailments.

What is there peculiar to children's tonsils and adenoids which is being poisoned by the tonsil contents. This is the idea which is frequently given to many mothers and the necessity for surgical removal is impressed to forestall the poisoning effects of tonsil accumulations.

That is to say, if the tonsils contain cocci methods of reducing enlarged tonsils besides removing them via the surgeon's knife.

What are these methods?

This is a question on the lips of thousands of mothers today, who are faced with the unpleasant task of coming to a decision in the matter of their children's tonsils and adenoids.

Before we can intelligently discuss the methods of reducing enlarged tonsils we must know what tonsils are and what their function is.

The tonsils are two glands which are situated at the back of the throat, one on each side. They are composed of lymphoid tissue and are surrounded by a capsule. In addition there is a vast number of glands to establish a chemical balance of the materials in the body. You cannot bake a good cake by using other materials than the recipe calls for. Neither can you expect to have a good body if you overload it with the wrong kind of foods or fail to supply it with necessary elements.

The main function of the blood is to carry food to the tissues and to remove wastes. The composition of the blood must be of a certain kind, acid and alkaline materials in a quantity to make the blood neutral or slightly alkaline. We may eat either too much food or of such quality as to produce an excess of acid material. The kidneys and intestines often are not able to throw off excess acids continuously so that the alkalinity of the blood becomes lower. In other words its composition is altered and we become aware of certain symptoms. This change in the chemical aspect of the blood has been called toxemia, autotoxemia, or acidosis. A host of symptoms can arise from such a condition. Menstrual troubles as well as other bodily ailments.

Why Women Have Cramps

The uterus of a woman, or the womb, is constantly undergoing regular, contractions similar to the heart beat or the peristalsis of the intestines. Ordinarily one is unaware of them. During the menstrual period when it is necessary to throw off waste these contractions increase. As the blood becomes less alkaline through accumulation of wastes or any other reason the contractions become more noticeable, causing what is commonly called cramps. This has been demonstrated in the laboratory by subjecting animals to acid injections experimentally and noting the increase in the uterine contractions.

Thus it follows that the woman who suffers from cramps may have her habits of living to blame. The candy, pastries, and so-called delicacies which she consumes may well be the cause of her symptoms and illness.

Each blood cell carries a certain amount of oxygen which it picks up as it passes through the lung tissues. This it carries to whatever cell needs it and exchanges the oxygen for a waste poison called carbon dioxide. The blood cell carries the carbon dioxide back to the lung where it throws it off and it is expelled in the breath which leaves the body.

That Tired Feeling

A blood cell saturated with food wastes and body poisons is not able to pick up a proper amount of oxygen, nor can it throw off its carbon dioxide as readily as before, so that it fails to give oxygen to the tissues and properly remove the waste materials. This produces the well-known "tired feeling," fatigue or what the doctor calls "fatigue toxemia."

If the reader will hold her nose and keep her mouth closed so that no oxygen can be taken in, after a minute or so she will suffer from an acute suboxygenation or fatigue toxemia. The first symptom noted is a feeling of extreme fatigue and lassitude and as everyone knows, if kept up death will shortly ensue. We call this acute toxemia because it is only of short duration. During the time in which breathing is stopped the cells cannot get any oxygen nor can they throw off carbon dioxide and thus all of the symptoms of extreme tiredness or fatigue are manifested.

A great many people have a chronic fatigue toxemia. That is, their blood cells, due to accummulation of wastes, are never able to take on the proper amount of oxygen nor give off waste gas, so they are constantly tired. They are tired in the morning when they wake up and they are tired at night when they go to sleep. The slightest activity fatigues them. Rest is of no avail. The more they sleep the more they want to sleep. They are sufferers from the great American malady, "fatigue toxemia."

As far as the body cells are concerned, fatigue from work, play, mental stress, or suboxygenation is all the same. It makes no difference how or why you get tired, they suffer in the same proportion and object with the same manner of symptoms. Thus the person whose blood does not get enough oxygen is as tired as the laborer who comes home after a twelve-hour day of hard work.

A great many women are tired from nothing at all but the things that they stuff into their bodies and the way they live. Every cell in their body is tired and every organ. Their uterus, ovaries and other organs of generation as well as any. When the menstrual period appears these women flow for days and days. They may be bedridden or have headache, backache, their breasts may hurt and they may have indigestion. Irritability or any one of a host of other symptoms may be present. These symptoms are present because of their organs being tired out, and the organs are tired because of a chronic fatigue toxemia. The only cure for such a condition is to rid the body of the basic causes. When this is done the symptoms disappear like magic.

Other Causes of That Tired Feeling

There are other toxemias than these mentioned, but it would rekuire a large volume to go into them with any degree of satisfaction. Inasmuch as fatigue toxemia is the most common of all we will give a brief outline of its causes and the remedy. The causes may be classed in the following great divisions:

1. Excess food intake.
2. Incorrect food intake.
3. Lack of elimination, through kidneys, skin, intestines, lungs, mucous membranes, etc.
4. Lack of exercise.
5. Improper breathing.

The Fallacy of the Calory Theory

Until recently the calory theory of diet was held in high esteem. The amount of heat and energy given off by foodstuffs was considered the criterion of their value. Lately it has been demonstrated that food value is to be gauged largely by the amount of mineral salts and vitamines present. Vitamines are substances of unknown makeup which are present in certain foods and absent in others. White bread and white sugar are conspicuous examples of demineralized foods, lacking in food value because in the manufacture of these articles the important mineral elements have been taken out. People who consume almost exclusively foods made of white flour and sugar are bound to suffer from a lack of mineral elements and vitamines. Meat is very low in vitamines, in fact, it contains practically none. Americans subsist almost entirely upon meat, white bread, pastries and potatoes whose life-giving elements have been removed in the paring of the skin from them.

Menstrual Disturbances

No wonder 90 per cent of the American women have menstrual disturbances. Butter, milk, fruits and vegetables are the main source of vitamines and these foods should constitute the main articles in a well planned diet.

The end product of what we eat should be taken into consideration. Foods which we call protein, such as meat, eggs and cereals in the process of digestion become acids. The starchy foods such as potatoes, cereals, bananas, bread, etc., are finally made into alcohol and carbon dioxide. The end product of fats is much similar. The only foods which break up into alkaline salts when taken into the body are the acid, subacid fruits and vegetables. That means this, that if the body is overloaded with acid waste materials the only remedy is to subsist on a fruit and vegetable diet.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

sonal hygiene only, will be found both the cause and cure of diseased tonsils.—(Radio talk by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.

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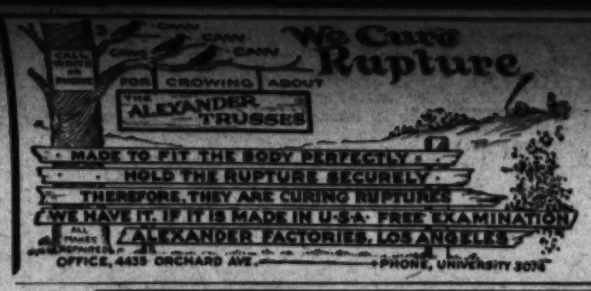
Diseases of Women

By Dr. V. H. Lindlahr

ROSE O'GRADY and the governor's lady are different under the skin. the tissues of their bodies are not alike. At least, not exactly so. Nature would like to have them of the same composition for she has an ideal which she strives to achieve.

Wrong Eating as a Cause

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SHACKLES of SERVICE :: By MEIGS O. FROST

Mickey an' me, we're able t' run her through. Yo' ain't forgot we done took her out on her first trip, have yo', Hank? Yo' ain't forgot that time Mickey an' me we done loaded yo' an' Pete Dunn an' Mike Dauenhauer an' Frank Parkerson an' Jim Martin on a flatcar when yo' was all down with yeller fever in that Bayou Teche construction camp, an' the ol' Sabine hauled yo' plumb down here t' a hospital? Yo' ain't gonna let Mickey an' me stand heah an' see a coupla young squirts take her out on her last run, are yo', Hank?"

But the Honorable Henry Burlingame was a man to hew to a line, once he had set that line.

"Sorry, Dad," he said. "Mighty sorry. I'd let you do it if I thought it was safe. But I don't. You and Mickey'd better come along the way we planned already. My guests, on my car they're hitching on the Sky Rocket."

"Now listen, Hank—" began the old-timer, as he thought he saw a gleam of relenting in the big boss's eye. But the argument he contemplated starting was never made. For the chairman of the board, not wanting to hurt the feelings of so old and so faithful an employee, had bethought himself of what he deemed a happy compromise. Happy! He had kicked over the apple-cart!

"Tell you what, Dad," he broke into the beginning of the old man's plea. "If you want to, you and Uncle Mickey can ride in the cab with Buck McMasters and Jazzbo."

Ride as pasengers in the cab where the pair had ruled so long! Hands off the throttle and the shovel on the Sabine's last trip!



"Hank," said Dad Adams, mournfully, "I didn't know you'd had a glass eye put in your face."

"Glass eye?" questioned the chairman of the board, puzzled.

"Yeh," said Dad Adams. "When I started talkin' to yo', I thought I done saw a little sympathy in one o' yo' eyes. The right one. I see it's a glass eye, now. Say—" he bristled belligerently—"yo' think Mickey an' me ain't men enough t' take the ol' Sabine up t' Brashear? Huh! We're men enough t' take her away from them two Girl Scouts yo' got in her cab now, if we get our dander up!"

"Oh, come, Dad—" began the chairman of the board, starting a half-laughing, half-vexed expostulation he had no chance to finish. For the old engineer had wheeled on his heel.

"Come on, Mickey," he called to his old fireman. "Le's get outa this dam' kindergarten an' find some grown-up men."

Side by side the two of them stalked from the yards.

In the Sabine's cab young Buck McMasters caught his signal to get under way. Jazzbo swung his shovel. With her old bell, brightly polished, clanging to the world its warning that here came a locomotive, the Sabine hooted defiantly on her tiny whistle. To the hiss of jetting steam she rolled in glory. The click of the movie cameras was drowned in the ragged cheer of farewell from the shop and roundhouse gang that had rebuilt her and sent her forth on her last trip. But Dad Adams and Uncle Mickey Riordan were not there to see. Outside the clinker-and-shell-strewn lot, they were on their way to execute the plan that had just sprung, full-panoplied, into Dad's seething old brain.

"T'hell with his pension!" Dad had exploded. "My boy's got a chicken farm where we both c'n live long's we wanta, Mickey, if he cuts us off'n the rolls. We'll show 'em! Yo' know the sidin' where they gotta wait fo' the Sky Rocket. I'll hire us an automobile. We'll cut 'cross country, an' get there ahead o' both o' them trains. Come on over t' my house. We'll get us a coupla my duck-huntin' shotguns. All we need 'em fo' is bluff."

So 'as the Sabine, after she cleared the yards, started up the valley by the winding river route, the two veterans, shotguns, hired automobile and all, were speeding on their way over the level parish roads, headed west for the siding where the old locomotive must stop to let the Sky Rocket pass. Headed west! It was the appropriate direction, for the stuff that seethed in Dad Adam's soul was very wild and very western.

It had been Hard-boiled Hank, himself, none other, to whom the Sabine's last trip was due.

Then as the Sky Rocket's passengers swarmed forward, leaping to the roadbed, there came a groaning, splintering sound as the structure gave way.

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Wall Street financiers, Interstate Commerce, labor unions and State railroad commissions temporarily forgotten, he had been tramping the broad acres of Iberville Plantation that autumn guest of his planter friend, Alan Blake, in quest of quail. And before his eyes had risen a ghost. It was a wreck of a ghost, at that, as it stood on the plantation's rusty private track. The ghost of a locomotive.

Its smokestack canted crazily. The boiler was patched and rusty. The cab was a triumph of unpainted jackleg woodwork at the hands of the plantation's darky assistant carpenter. It was roofed with ragged strips of rust-red sheet-iron, sagging out jaggedly over the edge like the frayed eaves of a swamp shack. Indifferently the forty-six by thirty-four inch firebox burned cordwood or bagassee—the crushed fiber of the sugar-cane that is left after the heavy rollers of the sugar house have extracted the precious juice. Anything to get up steam went in that firebox, from damaged hay up, or down.

"Where the devil did you get that, Alan?" asked the guest.

"You ought to know," grinned his host. "Bought it of your own railroad when somebody junked it. She's been hauling cane cars here for years. Worn out. Got to junk her myself, I guess."

A great light was breaking into the brain of Henry Burlingame, as he looked at that wheeled junk-pile.

"Junk hell!" he exclaimed. "If I can find out the bonehead who sold that locomotive without letting me know, I'll make a janitor out of him! That's the old Sabine, or I'm a liar."

"You're no liar," smiled Blake. "That name, the Sabine, was painted on her when I bought her."

Henry Burlingame had not reached his present eminence by hesitation in his mental processes.

"How much'll you take for her as she stands?" he asked.

"You personally, or your railroad doing this buying?"

"Didn't I tell you last night that's the way you birds do business?" thrust the hard-boiled one. "One price to a white man, another price to a darky, and the biggest price of all to a railroad. I won't lie to you, though. By the great brass brakebeam, I'm buying this for the Delta-Valley and the line is on the verge of passing around the hat. What's your price?"

"Oh, you can have it for $400," said Blake carelessly. "It's worth about six hundred as junk."

Henry Burlingame fished in his pocket and found a coin.

"Heads I pay you six hundred. Tails I pay you three," he proposed.

"You're on!"

The coin spun. The ancient Sabine became again the property of the railroad in which she had spent decades of service. And the price of the transfer was $300. Even a flipped coin had the habit of behaving for Hard-boiled Hank.

The locomotive's ex-owner grinned.

"Now you got her, what're you going to do with her?"

"Why, say," quoth the chairman of the Delta-Valley board, "I used to hop off the ties with the rest of the section gang when that old girl waltzed past. She was a locomotive! The Niles folks turned her out in 1855. They don't make 'em that way any more. Yorkshire iron boiler plates and copper tubes! Lord, the work she's done! She used to haul construction material from the Berwick supply depot up to the construction forces at the front. I was a kid back in '78, when she was going strong. I remember when we loaded her and eight old flatcars on the ferry at Morgan City and landed her on Bayou Teche opposite the old Grandwood Plantation. She used to roll from there out past the old Rocohoc Pit to get the earth to build that embankment through Baker's Swamp. Old Dad Adams was her engineer, and Uncle Mickey her fireman. Never could separate that pair. Never could get 'em on any other engine but the Sabine. When we built that bridge across Berwick Bay, she was the first locomotive across it. She pulled the first passenger train when we completed the line into Brashear. She pulled the first train when we pushed across the Sabine River into Texas, back in '80-something. And once when a bunch of us were down with yellow fever in a construction camp on Bayou Teche, she carried us on flatcars to the hospital. Wait till I find out who was the moron sold her without telling me!"

"Hank, that's all interesting history," said his host. "But relieve my mind. What are you going to do with her, now you've got her? Nickle-plate her and use her for a watchcharm?"

The massive fist of Hard-boiled Hank smote his palm. As he had talked, an idea had been born—an idea whereby he might justify seeming folly.

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do with her!" he roared. "Say, out Bashear way, there's a bunch of Creoles who've forgotten how dam' happy they were when they first got a railroad. I'm going to have the gang down at the shops rebuild the baby from the ground up. We'll dress her up and let her run under her own steam from New Orleans up to Brashear, where we've given 'em a new station with a big park around it. Then we'll put her on a spur track in the park, as a monument. Let 'em look at her and remember the days when they were giving railroads land, so it would run through their dam' towns, instead of tryin' to make a railroad man walk a tight-rope over a hornets' nest while they prod the hornets."

Alan Blake grinned quizzically at his guest.

"Hank," he chuckled, "all that stuff about teaching 'em an object lesson may be true. But I know you, you sentimental old son-of-a-gun. You're buying that junk because it's as much alive to you as my old saddle-horse is to me. And that rack of bones is eating his fool head off for the rest of his natural life down in the pasture there, for just the same reason the old Sabine's going to rest in glory up at the Brashear station park."

"Humph!" said the Honorable Henry Burlingame. "You're as big a fool as you always were, Alan. I'll bet you $10 I get more quail than you, next three coveys we flush."

But he felt uncomfortable as he pocketed the $10 an hour later. He knew why he had changed the subject so abruptly, by making that bet. He knew that Alan Blake had put his finger on the exact reason he had bought the old Sabine out of her closing years of bondage. But how the devil could a man they called "Hard-boiled Hank" admit a thing like that? The answer was simple. He couldn't. The only thing he could do was try not to look sheepish, and charge it up to advertising or something.

A poet in his heart of hearts was Henry Burlingame, as most real builders are. But he would have died before admitting it, as Dad Adams would have denied his creaking joints to the very death.

He looked back over his shoulder now, where the wreck rested on the rusty rails. The old engine! She would travel over the road she had traveled in the pride of youth, when boiler-plates of Yorkshire iron were untouched by rust, when copper tubes were new and shining, to rest in glory at the Brashear station park!

It took the chairman of the board to put through the $4000 repair bill that Sabine ran up. It was some pill to force down the throats of a directorate already cramped for money. But it went down.

You had to hand it to Hard-boiled Hank. When he started out to do something, he made a good job of it.

Up past the desolate siding where the Sabine stood, the Sky Rocket had roared on her way west, the long line of Pullmans singing behind 748 and the brass rails of the observation platform of Henry Burlingame's car twinkling at the very end. In that car were the officials headed for Brashear to view the ceremonies when the Sabine arrived to be installed at her resting place in the depot park.

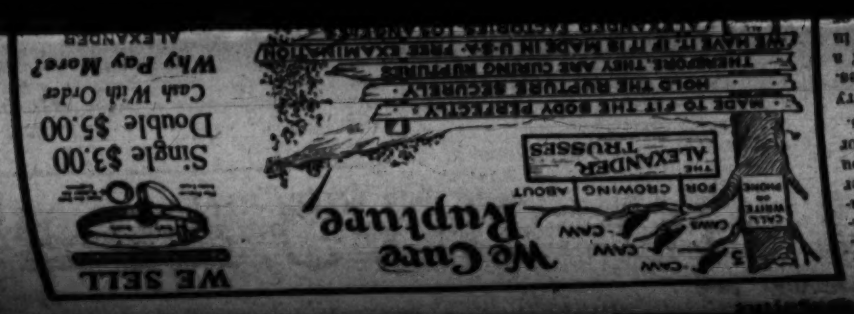
Through the chill air the raucous shriek of Ed Maddox's whistle had risen to salute the veteran, a tribute to the locomotive that once had been the Delta-Valley's pride as the steel steed that throbbed beneath him was its pride today.

The whistle of the Sabine had squealed in proud response. But the hand that pulled the cord was not the hand of Buck McMasters. Nor yet of Jazzbo, his fireman. It was the grip of old Dad Adams himself that acknowledged that salute. The two of the younger generation, who had taken the Sabine from the Algiers yards to the siding where now she stood, were seated on the sloping embankment between the locomotive and the levee, using language that it would have been the proud privilege of the roundhouse gang to hear.

For as their engine had ground to a stop, gun muzzles had covered them, voices muffled by shrouding bandanas had commanded them to climb down. And they had climbed. Then, as the hold-up men had taken over their cab, one bandana had slipped. Before their astonished eyes appeared the face of old Dad Adams.

In language they sought relief. They needed some relief, there was no question about that. And the relief of free speech seemed all that was coming to them. For the muzzle of Uncle Mickey's shotgun held them unwavering, as he squatted, unmasked now, between cab and tender.

"Talk all ye plase," he told them complacently. "Get it off your chests, like bad little boys. But let it stop there, me buckos, onless ye wants be after pickin'



to throw off excess and unnecessary materials. In addition there is a vast mechanism of glands to establish a chemical balance of the materials in the body. You cannot bake a good cake by using other materials than the recipe calls for. Neither can you expect to have a good body if you overload it with the wrong kind of foods or fail to supply it with necessary elements.

The main function of the blood is to carry food to the tissues and to remove wastes. The composition of the blood must be of a certain kind, acid and alkaline materials in

sonal hygiene only, will be found both the cause and cure of diseased tissue.—[Radio talk by Dr. Lovell over KHJ.

* * *

Diseases of Women
By Dr. V. H. Lindlahr

CARE OF THE BODY

Tonsils and Adenoids

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

WERE you to make a casual examination of ten children, nine of them would be found to have enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

Every school physician and teacher will attest to the universal distribution of these ailments.

What is there peculiar to childhood which induces the formation of large tonsils? What is the difference in the physiology of the tonsils of the average adult as contrasted to the child?

In the adult we find perhaps no more than one out of twenty suffering from enlarged tonsils.

Orthodox medicine, perhaps unconsciously, has divided the different parts of the body into two general classifications.

The first includes those organs which are relatively indispensable toward life and health. The second are those organs and structures whose function, although important, is not so vital and essential toward the maintenance of life.

All those organs which come under the second classification are, to use the medical term, operable and constitute the principal organs commonly removed by surgery. In this group we find, besides tonsils and adenoids, gall bladders, portions of the intestines, appendices, kidneys and a few other abdominal and pelvic structures.

Because it is still possible to maintain life without these structures the tendency to operate is decidedly too marked. Merely because we can do without these organs and barely "get along" is no warranty for their removal.

The purpose of this article, to parents reading this, is to induce them to hesitate again and again before resorting to surgery, and to shed some light on the physiology and function of the poor unoffending tonsils which are compelled to so frequently pay the price for our dietetic indiscretions.

It has been conservatively estimated that six of every ten of our children have had their tonsils removed by the time they arrive at the age of eighteen.

Fifty years ago we had no such epidemic of the free, promiscuous removal of the tonsils. In many cases so thoroughly is public consciousness imbued with the idea that enlarged tonsils must be removed that it is scarcely known that there are other methods of reducing enlarged tonsils besides removing them via the surgeon's knife.

What are these methods?

This is a question on the lips of thousands of mothers today, who are faced with the unpleasant task of coming to a decision so important for the welfare of their children.

We can easily arrive at a definite clear-cut method of treatment if we but candidly and understandingly treat the cause.

Innumerable mothers feed their children haphazardly, indiscriminately, thoughtlessly and without regard to the health of the child.

At countless American tables today, millions of children are being fed foods good, bad and indifferent, of the same kind and type indulged in by their parents.

A child cannot "get by" with the foods which the more resistant stomach of his elders can withstand. Where an adult's stomach can cope with the heavy, greasy, highly concentrated refined foods current in the average dietary today, a child's digestive system is bound to rebel.

Sometimes the reaction does not show itself consistently in digestive disorders, but rather in the accumulation of morbid toxic irritating poisons of the blood circulation. All nutrition, the entire composition and chemical structure of the blood ultimately comes from the stomach and intestinal contents. When these contents ferment and produce gas, some of the decaying decomposing by-products inevitably get into the circulation. From here they are carried to various other parts of the body. In the case of the child, the respiratory system, lungs, bronchial tubes and especially the back portion of the mouth or throat are made the sufferers.

Hence, strictly speaking, we would be correct in saying that all inflammations, whether they be inflammations of the tonsils or of the lungs, come from a blood stream charged with the faulty products of a faulty diet. Irritation is set up by these toxic accumulations and inflammation is the logical result.

I suppose, at this point, many of you are wondering where the elements of infection come in. Your doctors have undoubtedly told you that enlarged tonsils and adenoids are due to the infective action of certain germs. Sometimes, believing this to be true, they attempt to reduce the tonsils by means of medication which has for its objective the chemical destruction of these germs. Most forms of gargles have as their principal motive the antiseptic, germ-destroying powers of the chemicals composing them. It is true, without a doubt, that infected tonsils contain innumerable centers of bacteria. The reasoning however, to destroy the germs without destroying the environment in which they live, is illogical.

Germs are living things. They must have food and other factors of favorable environment. In the case of tonsil infections their food is the poisonous accumulations invariably present in an inflamed catarrhal state. Even though we kill millions of colonies of germs by repeated use of antiseptic gargles and tonsil paintings, we still do not reach the cause nor do we prevent the continued irritation that has produced the swollen, inflamed glands.

Germs are universal, everywhere. It is utterly impossible, theroetically or practically, to procure an absolutely sterile environment. Even though it were possible it would be undesirable, for life could not be maintained in a sterile environment. If one merely understood the huge fertility and productivity of bacteria, one would readily see the uselessness of attempting to destroy them by chemicals or by drugs.

The more sensible procedure is to change the environment, creating such conditions inside the body that health-destroying germs cannot live in them. This can be done only by building the body resistance to such a degree that it would be immune from the danger of germ infections.

In other words, remove the morbid waste materials from the blood stream, the food on which disease-producing bacteria thrive, and the danger of infection ceases.

It is peculiar to note some of the ideas that are popularly promulgated concerning enlarged tonsils. The general understanding is that swollen tonsils are, of necessity, filled with pus and germs, and that the body is being poisoned by the tonsil contents. This is the idea which is frequently given to many mothers and the necessity for surgical removal is impressed to forestall the poisoning effects of tonsil accumulations.

That is to say, if the tonsils contain considerable accumulations of pus, the reasoning is frequently confused as to cause and effect. The enlarged tonsils are an effect of a diet that is excessively rich in sweets, in starches, and much too often, in cereals and cereal by-products. It far too often is associated with faulty elimination, with constipation and retention of toxic wastes which should have been discharged. In many cases they are the direct products of overfeeding, extending practically from the time of birth.

All in all, enlarged tonsils are the by-products of faulty diet and too much of it.

A few other factors are, in a general way, also responsible for this diseased condition of the throat glands. Insufficient outdoor life, with the resulting lack of strenuous exercise and play so vital and important for every child, will help produce enlarged tonsils.

Sleeping in rooms with closed windows acts as a contributing cause. Habits of breathing and posture, because of the resulting breathing defects and consequent lack of oxygen, play their part.

A child who constantly keeps his shoulders slumped, breathes superficially, refuses to play hard, and never indulges in violent exercise is much more prone to enlarged tonsils than a child of more active habits.

Constipation without a doubt is a contributing factor.

Since these are the direct immediate responsible factors for tonsil inflammations, the remedy ought to be apparent at once. All habits of over-feeding should be rigidly curtailed. Heavy, greasy foods should be eliminated from the dietary. Fried foods are difficult of digestion for everyone and especially for the child. Meats, fish, eggs, refined starches, excessive sweets and the large consumption of soft drinks should be strictly limited or taken from the dietary altogether.

During the acute attacks it is safe to keep the child on a diet exclusively of fruits for two or three days. Sleeping should be outdoors, or the head of the bed should be placed directly adjacent to a window. To overcome tonsillar enlargement, fresh air and plenty of it is essential. Strong vigorous play should be encouraged, and muscular activity of every kind should be favored.

A story is told of a certain New England hospital, which had more than thirty cases of children's tonsils booked for operation. The hospital was not fully completed and several weeks elapsed before the operating room was ready. Fortunately one of the nurses was endowed with a good proportion of common sense. She placed the children on sleeping porches instead of inside rooms. She fed them principally fruits and to a smaller extent non-starchy vegetables. She encouraged play and sunshine and corrected habits of faulty posture and improper breathing. In short, she carried on a sensible corrective program. At the close of several weeks but a few had tonsils sufficiently enlarged to justify their removal.

In the realm of diet and in habits of per-

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PITTSBURGH MAN OWES LIFE TO INNER-CLEAN

Given up by doctors, W. B. McComb of Pittsburgh, Pa., heard of Inner-Clean, the aromatic herb-vegetable compound perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," and tried it in a last attempt to defeat death which was slowly overtaking him.

Of his experience with this wonderful Nature aid, which actually sweeps all clinging accumulations of poisonous filth from the intestines and rejuvenates the entire system Mr. McComb writes as follows:

"Finally a Naturopath suggested my using 'Inner-Clean' by taking one teaspoonful every night for a month.

"I thought it was a purgative or physic but gave it a whirl. After first five days my eyes began to clear up. My nerves got calmer and I began to investigate certain conditions of bowel discharges. Discovered that the accumulated poisons of years which had become solid matter in the colon and intestinal tracts was gradually becoming eliminated. Now I am improving rapidly."

Just a few of the many other testimonials for Inner-Clean are these excerpts from letters:

Mr. R., Los Angeles—"Frequently I am assailed with the remark: 'How much better you are looking.' The answer is 'Inner-Clean.' Am now in my seventy-sixth year and feel better than twenty years back."

Mr. K., Oakland, Calif.—"Am from Los Angeles and have used 'Inner-Clean' for the past three months with great success. There's nothing to compare with 'Inner-Clean.'"

Mrs. B., Anaheim, Calif.—"Please find enclosed one dollar ($1.00) for two packages of your Inner-Clean. I certainly think it is the finest thing I have ever heard of to clean out the system and it makes one feel like a new person after using two or three doses."

Luncheons and dinners are genuinely wholesome at the New Health Center Corrective Eating Cafeteria.

You Might Try This at Home

At his lecture Friday, June 19 at Choral Hall, Prof. Paul Bragg demonstrated to the great amusement of the audience just what happens to the "ordinary American" dinner after it enters the stomach. Using a bucket labelled "Garbage," Prof. Bragg deposited in their respective order the various dishes that might make up a typical meal.

First a drink of ice-water, then a bowl of delicious, piping hot noodle soup with crackers. A nice juicy steak and, mashed potatoes covered with gravy followed. Begun were the vegetables; then plenty of white bread and butter, with a cup of coffee and chocolate devil's food cake for dessert. All this he stirred thoroughly and passed around to show what a disgusting mixture had resulted. Then his hearers were asked to imagine how very much more repelling it would be were it heated to blood temperature and allowed to stand over night.

"RD" is the only breakfast food which is an "ALL DAY FOOD." Used every day in the great Battle Creek Sanitarium. 15c per package.

Cubbison's Whole Wheat Flavored Crackers, 20c per package.

60-Year-Old Challenges to Foot Race

So enfeebled he had to use crutches to assist him across the sidewalk from his car, Mr. (name on request), past sixty years, tottered into the Health Center last week to try the famous Marathon "blood-wash" baths. After the third treatment, the crutches were thrown away and Mr.— with the elasticity of youth in his step and the fire of youth in his eyes challenged younger men to a foot race.

The Marathon "blood-wash" bath is the modern "Fountain of Youth." One remains for from two to eight hours continuously under a special showerhead, where a spray resembling gentle rainfall drops on the patient from a distance of ten feet through sunlight and air. The water becomes oxygenated and practically charged with electrons through its filtering process, and what it evacuate with the skin it sets up gentle vibrations which actually drive out bodily poisons through the pores, washing the blood and purifying and invigorating the bloodstream.

Free Lectures at Ehret Hall

Free Lectures will be given this week at Ehret Hall, 1200 W. 7th St., as follows:

Tuesday, July 7—Prof. Paul C. Bragg "How to Live a Year with One Finger."

Friday, July 10—Dr. Gustave Haas (State President, American Naturopathic Association) "Cheerfulness next to Godliness."

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The INSIDE MAN

By COURTNEY RILEY COOPER

ILLUSTRATED BY SALEM C. CHERRY

SIX months of waiting were nearly over for Freddie Benton, sometimes called The Beaver. There were several reasons for that name, one being the fact that Freddie Benton was a hard and accurate worker—along certain lines. Another, and more important, was the fact that he

[Freddie stole your heart fo' a month ay three days. Cheer away. Ye can't hurrt my feelin's. I've been cursed by experts when ye were suckin' outa bottles. Talk up, chilleh."

They talked up. But they likewise let it stop at that. They knew too much of Uncle Mickey and his past record to think he spoke idly when the gnarled old finger of the man who had "fired" on that road in its wild, roaring construction days caressed a blue steel trigger. He was not murderous was Uncle Mickey, but he wouldn't in the last hesitate to pepper their legs.

Up on the new leather seat at the right hand side of the cab once more, Dad Adams ran appraising eyes over his familiar surroundings. Lovingly his hands strayed from throttle to reverse. He eyed the gauge affectionately. Even the shotgun on the seat beside him looked natural and familiar. Many was the time in the wild and early days when he had made the run with weapon in cab. Many the time he had used it.

"Neve' mind all that wild talk them babies is spoutin', Mickey," he called. "We're set t' roll. Jus' yo' watch 'em an' see they don' hook on behin'. Pepper 'em if they try. Hank says 'tain't safe fo' yo' an' me t' run this ol' wagon, does he! Huh! We'll show them two babies 'tain't safe t' monkey with us."

Defiantly the Sabine's whistle tooted again. Her bell clanged warning once more. Slowly, majestically, as Dad Adams's fingers stirred to familiar tasks, she backed down the siding. Eagerly Uncle Mickey leaped down and threw the old hand switch, shotgun in hand. Out on the main line rolled the ancient locomotive. Back clanged the switch in place. Up into the cab creaked Uncle Mickey Riordan

Then while Buck McMasters and Jazzbo cursed in one final, harmonious burst of soul-stirring profanity at the thought of the long walk or the long wait that was their choice, they saw the Sabine and her tiny tender gather speed and clatter on up the line toward Brashear.

"Feed her, Mickey! Feed her!" ordered Dad Adams as the rejuvenated old wagon swung on her way to the drive of her pumping pistons. Uncle Mickey's old back bent joyously to his task with clanging shovel as he attacked the four tons of coal in the tiny tender

"We've nuthin' but open track an' the Sky Rocket between us and Brashear," grinned Dad as he opened the throttle to its widest. "Let's see can we step on Ed Maddox's tail, the young squirt!"

Little it mattered to Dad that it was the Sabine's twelve-inch cylinders he was matching exultantly against the twenty-nine and a half-inch cylinder diameter of 48, or that the best pressure he could raise to Uncle Mickey's most frantic shoveling was one hundred and twenty-five pounds to the two hundred that was at Ed Maddox's command, or that the one thousand seven hundred and sixty gallons of water in his boiler was competing with the twelve thousand gallons of the big F-4. It mattered not to him just then that the Sabine's tractive power was a little less than eight thousand pounds and that he was pitting it against the seventy-five thousand of the giant that roared far ahead of him. Little details like that weren't bothering Dad in the flush of his triumph. He was crowding to the chase, and the road between the two racing locomotives and Brashear was clear. What more could anybody ask? And wasn't the big F-4 hauling the Sky Rocket while the Sabine was running free? Sure! His veins sang with the memories of the old days when he and the Sabine were masters of that road. The old sense of power was upon him.

He called to Uncle Mickey who was laboring silently.

"A race ain't over till she's over, Mickey," he reminded. "Yo' got only ninety-one square feet o' firebox heatin' surface t' keep hot, boy. That feller ahead o' yo' he's got two hundred and fifty. An' he's a oil-burnin' fool too. But we got a real fireman in this cab. Show 'em, Mickey! Show 'em!"

There was the humorous quirk of retort suppressed upon Uncle Mickey's lips. But he bent his knotted old back to show 'em. If they were going crazy, they might as well go the route, he grinned to himself.

"Stay with her, Mickey!" Dad encouraged him, tooting for a deserted crossing. "They think they'll have time fo' a meal an' some sleep befo' we hit Brashear. We'll show 'em, the scuts! They won't have time t' let the Pullman porter brush 'em off!"

Gloriously they charged along.

Oh, but it was joy to reach for the whistle once more on familiar crossings, to send the shrill call out over sodden fields, to wave at the little groups of country folk who had read of the event in the papers and were gathered here and there to watch the Sabine's last trip.

One by one the little towns and settlements, strung along an oak-dotted clay ridge behind the levee, dropped behind them. Ahead of them lay the Bienvenu trestle, and the long downward plunge over the end of the ridge and along the embankment through the Tete Noir swamp. Cautiously Dad slowed her down and took the trestle at half speed. The water was high about it, he noticed; the swamp was flooded well up into the underbrush as far as eye could reach.

"Ol' winteh rains raisin' hail just 'bout same's they allus did, Mickey," he observed.

He settled down into his seat, still athrill with exultation at his coup, for the long grind through the swamp and the desolate land beyond, till they came to the Gros Tete River bridge that gave entry on more settled country, and to the final stretch of trackage leading into Brashear.

Pity the old Sabine wasn't hauling something besides just herself, this last trip, ran his thoughts. Done a lotta good work in her time. Might 's' let her pull one last job. Well, you took what was handed you in this life, less'n—and here he grinned to himself—you went out and took what you wanted, like he and Mickey had done. This water sure was high, doggone if it wasn't. Lappin' up all along the embankment through the swamp. Almost through ol' Tete Noir, too. There was the open country ahead—that siding with the string of ol' construction flats on it.

The Sabine snorted along, the swamp streaming out behind her.

With thrusting bar Uncle Mickey was leveling the glowing bed of coal in the firebox, when he straightened up to the sound of a shrill whoop in Dad's cracked old voice.

"I'm a son-of-a-gun, Mickey. We done caught him!"

The two ancients peered through the cab windows. Sure enough, far ahead up the track, clear in the chill light of the wintry day, stood the Sky Rocket. Stood! When by all details of the schedule she should have been whooping along miles beyond that point. Plumes of smoke and steam rose from 748. The long line of Pullmans stood as still as though they were parked in the yards waiting for the cleaning gangs. Heads were craning from open vestibule doors.

"Dog my cats!" howled Dad Adams. "I done tol' Ed he better crowd that flivver o' his'n, 't he did'n wan' t' keep the ol' Sabine waitin'. Caught him this side o' Brashear, doggone his hide!"

Uncle Mickey's common sense had brought him back to where both feet were on the ground, by this time.

"Come back t' earth, ye wild ould divil," he grumbled. "Something's wrong, or ye'd never caught a smell av her this far this side o' Brashear. 'Tis a great engine the ould Sabine is, Dad, but she's no flyin' machine!"

Now this was rank heresy against the olden pride of the road. But even as Dad sought for answer fittingly to crush the presumptuous one, he caught sight of a figure speeding toward them, up the track ahead. He spotted its identity, instantly. It was Jim Peterson, conductor of the Sky Rocket.

As Dad shut off his throttle and threw in his brakes, to await the arrival of the blue-clad one who sped over the ties to meet him, Uncle Mickey's voice rose beside him.

"Will ye look what's coming up on our tail?" begged the old fireman.

Back over the track whence they had come through the swamp, the two looked keenly. They saw a gasoline-driven motor-car rushing toward them, its flanged wheels whirling as it crowded on every ounce of power at the command of its thudding motor. On it were two men. They were yet too far distant to be recognized.

"Doggone, Mickey, she looks like we're getting mo' and mo' populah," said Dad.

He didn't know half how popular he was going to be, if being the focal point of interest spelled popularity.

It was Jim Peterson who reached the Sabine first.

"Dad!" he gasped in surprise. Surprise, for he had been one of the group in the Algiers yards when the Sabine rolled on her last trip. "What the triple-heated Hades you doing here?"

"Neve' mind what am I doin' heah, Jim," husked Dad, yet irate at being blocked on his run to Brashear. "What're you doin' heah, I'm askin'? What's yo' dum-blasted alibi fo' clutterin' up the track in front of a real locomotive? Ed Maddox run outa oil or elbow-grease or somethin'? Or yo' waitin' fo' some plantation mules t' hitch on her?"

Time was when the Sky Rocket's conductor would have flared to the insult. But just now the imminence of real danger barred him from repartee.

"Listen, Dad," said he soberly, "you'll get your orders mighty soon from the division superintendent. He'll be back in a minute. Hell's busted loose. Crevasse broke through ahead of us up the line. Looks like the whole dam' Mississippi River's runnin' through the levee. Carried away Gros Tete bridge, clean, up the line a ways. Two section hands managed t' get down the track, an' flagged us before we poked our noses into it. But look at the way the water's spreadin'."

The crew of the Sabine looked out the cab windows once more, this time their attention centered on the water of which they had been only casually conscious while their heads were filled with other matters. Sure enough, it was rising. They had seen flooded swamp and flooded lowland before, along that line. But never, now that they gave it closer scrutiny, had they seen water so high. It was lapping up around the sides of the embankment. Its brown fingers were clawing at the sloping barrier of earth in its path.

The upper part of the embankment was still far out of water, the tracks clear and open. But the Valley folk know, as no others can know, how quickly the crevasse flood, spreading out from the channel as cute in its first rush, will make a swirling lake of level fields for miles.

"The boss'll be here in a minute, Dad," sounded Jim Peterson's voice. "He was making the run in the Burlingame private car. You know what his orders'll be, of course. We've got to get back down the line through Tete Noir swamp and get across Bienvenu trestle to that ridge."

"Looks like you're right, Jim," assented Dad.

Then the Sabine's cab was boarded by unannounced invaders. Up one side, where they had come back along the rails from the stalled Sky Rocket, climbed the Honorable Henry Burlingame. With him was Frank Wilkinson, division superintendent of the Delta-Valley.

If profanity, as tradition has it, can turn the air blue, the cab of that ancient locomotive would have shimmered in bright azure from the moment the Chairman of the Board saw who sat at the Sabine's throttle. Hell-Roarin' Hank! He'd earned that name.

At last he grew coherent.

"What," he demanded, apoplectically, "are you two shrimp-gutted old mummies doing aboard this engine?"

"We—we—" began Dad hesitatingly.

"Where's McMasters and his fireman?" roared the Burlingame voice of battle.

"They—they had t' drop off, down the line, back a ways, Hank," stammered Dad placatingly. "So me'n Mickey, we done took her along."

Time enough to explain details later, figured Dad. Under Henry Burlingame's present belligerent and coldly inquiring eye, Dad wasn't feeling much like detailed explanations. There could be better times for explanation, he felt. All the blazing defiance of a few hours earlier had vanished, somehow, at the sight of authority in action in the field—and in emergency. It was one thing to cuss the Powers when you sat at ease in a roundhouse group. But there by the Sabine's throttle, the throttle he had so unprecedentedly made his own, the old railroad discipline, long dormant under retirement, clamped down on his shoulders once more.

"We'll find out about all that later," gritted Henry Burlingame.

He turned to the division superintendent.

"Frank," he said, with the swift decision of the railroad man who had met and conquered many a problem in the field, under fire of emergency conditions, "you're the operating boss here, but you won't mind my making a suggestion, I know. Hadn't we better run the Sabine on the siding over there, with those construction flats, and give the Sky Rocket a clear right of way to back down through the swamp and over the trestle to the ridge? What do you think? We can make it before 39 comes along."

"You took the words out of my mouth, boss," said Wilkinson. "If we leave those pasengers here on the chance of a rescue, the Lord knows how long the Sky Rocket'll be marooned."

The division superintendent turned to Dad and Mickey.

"I don't know how the hell you got here or what the hell you're doing here in McMaster's cab," he rasped. "But now you're here, you get this damned old relic off the main line and over on that siding, and you get her there almighty quick!"

Then, as Dad reached for his revese, the Sabine's cab saw yet another invasion. Up the step swung the two who had sped down the line through the swamp in that thudding motor-car.

They were Buck McMasters and Jazzbo, his fireman.

"For the love of Christopher Columbus!" opened up Henry Burlingame, launching into another volley of language at which roundhouse experts, would have listened with awed admiration. "What's this? Old Home Week? What've you two prize prima donnas been doing? Drop off along the line to pick daisies? Stop to call on a girl?"

"Tell you all about that later, boss," said Buck McMasters, with a scowl at Dad Adams. "I wish that old relic was half his age and twice his weight for five minutes. But that can wait. Listen here, boss. There's a crevasse back of you as well as in front of you. There ain't anything but the pilin' left standing on Bienvenu trestle. The whole top works got torn off by heavy drift logs that downriver crevasse shot through. The Sky Rocket's caught smack between two floods. The agent at Bienvenu didn't have any way to reach you by wire before you got to Gros Tete bridge, but he figured the section hands might flag you, and he sent me along on this motor-car to tell you what they're doing back there. They've taken that construction gang off the branch

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

A Coffee-Pot Thrilled London

A HUMBLE coffee-pot and its savory contents once served as an impetus to literary life in old London.

An English merchant named Edwards, so the story goes, bore with him in 1652 from Smyrna some coffee, a beverage-producing novelty which had taken firm hold in the East. The Edwards house, when the fact of the arrival of the coffee became known, was so thronged with friends and visitors to taste the new beverage that to relieve himself from annoyance the merchant established his Greek servant, one Pasqua, in a coffee-house in Newman's Court, Cornhill.

The fame of the new drink traveled throughout London until more and more establishments dotted the town and the coffee-houses became the rallying places of the literary stalwarts of the seventh century.

Various legendary accounts are given of the discovery of the beneficial properties of the plant. Its physiological action in dissipating drowsiness and preventing sleep was taken advantage of in connection with the prolonged religious service of the Mohammedans, and its use as a devotional sopdrific stirred up fierce opposition on the part of the strictly orthodox and conservative section of the priests. Coffee by them was held to be an intoxicating beverage, and therefore prohibited by the Koran, and severe penalties were threatened to those addicted to its use. Notwithstanding threats of divine retribution and other devices the coffee-drinking habit spread rapidly,

Leonard Rauwolf, a German physician, by the account of his travels published in 1573, was probably the first to introduce coffee into Europe. Soon after the first introduction of coffee, coffee-houses arose almost everywhere. The first in Europe was established at Constantinople in 1551.

"Coffee," says Professor Samuel C. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "is a beverage which, properly prepared and rightly used, gives comfort and inspiration, augments mental and physical activities, and may be regarded as the servant rather than the destroyer of civilization."

The grounds of coffee are nutritious, containing considerable protein, and some of the eastern nations take advantage of this, consuming fine grounds with the infusion.

Arabia formerly supplied the world; later the West Indies and then Java took the lead, to be supplanted in turn by Brazil, which now produces about three-quarters of the world's supply and controls the market.

The Dutch, according to recent statistics, use more coffee per person per year than any other people—fourteen to fifteen pounds. Although the American average is somewhat lower—eleven to twelve pounds—the United States consumes nearly half of all the coffee from the producing countries.

MINUS ROMANCE

Continued from Page Four

to think of it, you have two cars. Do you think you'll be able to keep a car, dear, on sixty dollars a week?"

"I—I suppose not," she answered.

"Do you think you'll be able to stay in the country club, Prilla, on sixty a week? Do you think you'll be able to keep up your golf and your riding and all those things that are actually a part of your life—do you think you'll be able to manage them on sixty dollars a week? Let me give you your way to find out," he said, "and that's to can really keep the place if your predictions don't work out, dad."

"You mean of Charlie's manfully become," her father chuckled mildly.

"A quarter of our income," she swept on, "is just about sixty dollars. Have you any idea, dad, where we can get a house for sixty dollars a month? I mean a nice one, that we'd really like to live in? Charlie thinks we'll have to try over in the Edgemont section."

Mr. Chalders chuckled. "There's only one

"I'll ax it," the older man promised.

He did exactly that. At first the landlord was inclined to be selfish. But at the end of five minutes Mr. Cohen was laughing.

"First," said Mr. Cohen, "you want the roof to leak. Is that it?"

"Yes," said Silas Chalders. "Into the north bedroom and into the kitchen. My

"It ought to be hot," she said.

"Isn't it?" her father inquired blandly.

"No, it's not. It's as cold as ice." She faced the two men helplessly. "Come here and see what's the matter with it, Charlie," she entreated.

He went, traced the pipes from the faucet to the boiler, from the boiler to the range, traced them back again. "Don't know," he said finally. "I guess we'll have to get a plumber."

"I'll ax it," the older man promised.

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"I got you," said Priscilla and followed him.

Mr. O'Brien climbed to the attic and proceeded to a point in the floor that was directly over Priscilla's bedroom. Here upon the boards lay a scattering of sawdust. He looked up at the roof over his head. Then he nodded sagely, turning to see whether or not the girl was observing him. She was.

"My job's done now," he informed her guardedly. "All I got to say is, if you ever want to plug anything up, miss, a good-sized cork will do the trick, for a little while anyways. You get it at the drug store. Smear it, maybe, with shellac. And if you should want to make any alterations—I mean, you know—if there was a hole in the roof, which looked as if it had been put there a-purpose, and if you didn't like it where it was, but wanted it somewhere else— over somebody's bed, maybe—a brace and bit will do the job neat."

"What's a brace and bit?" she asked.

"An auger. It bores holes. Big holes that'll let rain in. Say, come to think of it, I got a brace and bit. Maybe I could leave it downstairs, careless like."

Said Priscilla, her eyes narrowing. "At last I think I'm beginning to get the hang of this."

Charlie Hale and Silas Chalders entered the house together that evening. They found it a murk of choking smoke. The boy scowled; this experiment in housekeeping was not, so it seemed, an unqualified success. But the older man smiled knowingly. It would only be a few days, now, before these children had had enough.

Priscilla came out to them gasping, her cheeks smudged with soot. "It's



"Dad, Charlie and I are going to be married. How do you like the idea?"

the kitchen range. The darned thing won't burn."

"The stove?" Her father drew back in genuine astonishment. "I don't see how anything can be the matter with the stove. It worked this morning."

"Maybe there can't be," the girl admitted dryly, "but just the same there is. It keeps going out. I can't cook a thing."

Silas Chalders gulped. Each evening, these many years past, he had had his dinner on the dot. He disliked cold things to eat. He disliked them intensely. But he forced a slow smile. He suggested that perhaps Charlie could fix the thing.

Charlie could not, and so reported.

"Let's dine out," the older man suggested. "I'll blow you."

"No," said Priscilla. "We've agreed to try this for a month, and we're going to—all of us."

They dined upon cold cereal and milk, with bread and butter as a side dish. Priscilla and the boy ate avidly. The girl's father shuddered, but finished his portion. Then said Priscilla: "Charlie and I think we'll go to the movies, dad. Want to come?"

"No. If I have to stay in this place, I might as well improve my time by reading. By the way, children," the first smile of the evening crossing his face, "when I came in it looked very much like rain. Better take an umbrella, Prilla."

"Oh, no! I love the rain, dad."

Her father laughed quietly. If it only would rain, that would be the final straw. Never in her life had Priscilla had the experience of being under a leaky roof. He

"You can do no such thing," snapped her father. "I wouldn't sleep on that soaking mattress for anything. Priscilla, pack your bag, and you and I will go to a hotel."

"No," said the girl.

"Yes," said her father.

"How about it, Charlie?" she asked. "Isn't dad quitting on his agreement." Her eyes flickered suddenly. "Suppose it was my bed?" she asked. "Just suppose, for the fun of it, that the leak was in my room instead of in yours. You'd tell me it was good for me, wouldn't you? You'd tell me it was life. You'd tell me to make the best of it. Well, I'm telling you the same thing."

Her father's jaw sagged slightly.

"Oh, come on, Prilla," he wheedled. "We don't have to stick to the letter, do we? After all, doesn't this prove to you how impossible it is to live in a cheap house, in a cheap way? You don't really like it."

"But I do, dad. And I'm going to keep on liking it. And I'll tell you why, dad—because it's real."

Her father set his lips. "Prilla," he said, "you've got to leave the house tonight. You can come back tomorrow if you like." He looked at his bed helplessly. "I insist, Priscilla. I will not and shall not sleep in that swamp."

Suddenly her eyes twinkled. "You don't have to, dad," she said.

"You mean you'll call this off and go to a hotel with me?"

She nodded brightly. "I'm willing to let you off from your agreement, dad, on one simple condition. That is, that you'll admit you're licked."

"I refuse to admit that, Priscilla."

"Then take your own medicine and sleep in that bed."

The ghost of a smile crept into the elder man's eyes. "Did you make that leak, Prilla?" he demanded.

"After I'd plugged up the other leak," she admitted.

He stared at her. Then, "What are your terms?" he asked.

"You know our terms, dad—you old dear. Our terms are that Charlie and I get married with your consent tomorrow noon."

"Not tomorrow noon, daughter! Don't you think a few weeks—?"

"Dad, this rent is costing us $2.50 a day." She said it in deadly seriousness.

"But, honey, do you really mean you want to keep on living in this old rattletrap of a house?"

"Until Charlie and I can afford a better one. Besides, you've shown us all its worst tricks. After this, anything that happens will be—why, just a joke."

"That was one of my ideas," said Silas Chalders gruffly. He began to chuckle softly. "I guess I've started you two up the grade, all right. Very well, Prilla. Go pack your bag. Come here, Charlie, you scamp, and shake my hand."

Said the girl impishly: "There's just one thing, dad. I wouldn't feel right if I wasn't honest with you now, before it's too late. Frankly, I don't like to wash dishes."

"Well, then—"

Priscilla danced over to her father and threw her arms about his neck. "Oh, you dear old goose!" she caroled. "What do you think I care as long as Charlie comes home every night to help me dry them?"

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The INSIDE MAN -:- By COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

ILLUSTRATED BY RALPH C. CRISWELL



"No," she slid into an easy chair and smiled at the handcuffed man.

SIX months of waiting were nearly over for Freddie Benton, sometimes called The Beaver. There were several reasons for that name, one being the fact that Freddie Benton was a hard and energetic worker—along certain lines. Another, and more important, was the fact that he could stay a long time under water. Freddie, to use a coarse expression, was one of the Big Smoke's inside men. And Freddie, just like all the others, was fitted for the part.

In the first place, Freddie Benton didn't look like a crook. Freddie had a brain and Freddie hadn't overlooked the training of the fine points of his existence. True, he could reground the wires under a severed ignition switch with an ease that was charming, or pick a gear lock with a celerity that bore the handiwork of art. A little thing like a disconnected feed pipe to the gasoline tank, or a missing breaker-block from the distributor, was a thing of simplicity to him. The quick, easy manner with which he could work the combination of an auto-lock, or release the bars of a steering wheel protective appliance, was a revelation. The ordinary methods of automobile thievery were as an open-faced watch to him—if he chose to work at that phase of the game. But he didn't. That was a common person's job, and, as has been said before, Freddie Benton had brains. All of which formed the reason that he was walking down the soft carpeted hallway of an exclusive hotel, on the way to report to the Big Smoke.

A knock, a moment of waiting, then Freddie gripped the hand of a white-haired fatherly appearing person, who beamed genially, and smiled down on Freddie with the tolerant pride of a parent upon a child.

"Well, boy!" he exclaimed, "you're certainly a cure for sore eyes. It's been six months since I've looked at you!"

"Thanks." Freddie tossed his cap on a table and lounged into a chair. "Didn't happen to bring me any presents?"

"I certainly did!" The Big Smoke, puffing placidly at his cigar, reached into a pocket and brought forth a heavy roll of bills. "Let's see," he mused, as he began to count, "your share runs thirty-two hundred. You got that draft I sent, didn't you?"

"For the ten thou?" Freddie was reaching forward for the proffered bills. "Yes, I got it all right. I sure thought St. Louis would pay better than thirty-two hundred. Didn't Snapper have the layout ready?"

"Yes," the Big Smoke puffed thoughtfully, "but conditions just went against us. The night we picked for our cleanup was as pretty an evening as you ever saw, at first. Then the weather changed, and a terrific storm came on. The result was that everybody ran for cover, and we could only cop thirty machines on the night and make our getaway. I came through in one of the boats—a big Loco. Pippin, too."

"Mind if I use it tonight? Mine's in the shop."

"Certainly not. Now," and the Big Smoke shifted forward, "what's the lay here? How's the prospect for business?"

"Great! Did you get that sample license I sent you?"

"Sure. Had a hundred and fifty of them made up. They're over in my trunk. You've gotten the lay of the ground pretty well?"

"Best in the world. Know every car in town that amounts to anything."

"Nobody suspects you?"

"Hardly. They all know that I'm a nice young man from the East with plenty of money and out here for my health." Freddie coughed slightly behind an upraised hand and grinned. "So I play golf every afternoon and meet the bunch out there. I eat at the big hotels and belong to all four clubs. I know the cars and all the scandal. There's one little spot in this town where you can pluck off twenty boats, take your time about it, and then have three hours' leeway before anybody makes a squawk!"

"Club!" The Big Smoke leaned forward. Freddie grinned.

"Better than that. Society bootleg palace. Have to leave their cars a block or so away to keep the place under cover. You'll find fifty or a hundred of 'em, all swell crafts, stacked up there every night, and no police protection."

"How about the Protective bunch?"

"Nobody there."

"Sure?"

"I ought to be," Freddie grinned. "I know 'em all."

"That's covering a lot of territory. Where'd you get your dope?"

"Well," said Freddie Benton, as he casually drew forth a cigarette and lit it, "when you want information, go to the place where it grows. I was at a dance one night and met a peach of a girl. Margaret Mason's her name. Always did like that sort of a name. But," and he smiled slowly, "when I found out who it was, I decided to fall in love and send her orchids. Her old man's the main squeeze of the Protective Association!"

"No?"

"And every night I hold her hand and tell her how much I love her and how I like her father—how interesting his work must be. Then she tells me all about it."

The Big Smoke smiled more genially than ever.

"The pickings ought to be easy for us. The gang's on the way from St. Louis now. Everything ought to be ready to shoot in a week or two. So go ahead and enjoy yourself. I'll call up the garage and tell them to let you have my boat. See me tomorrow afternoon at the same time."

"Yes, sir!" Freddie Benton, his pockets well stuffed with bills, reached for his cap and departed. Two hours later, he leaned back from his evening meal at the Athletic Club, happily content.

Things were going exceedingly well for Freddie. He was the trusted man of the Big Smoke and the Big Smoke had auto thievery down to a fine art. It was no hit-and-miss affair with him, every line was laid, every plan made before a wheel turned. Every car was catalogued, each man was at his place with instructions to guide him, every facility arranged for disposal.

And it was all so simple. The Big Smoke did not overcrowd the thing—the United States was broad and competition small. The result was that ten times during the year, the Big Smoke struck, sharp and heavily, stealing in one night enough to compensate him for the time that his "company" loafed.

Of his twenty men and women, only five drew their share of the spoils. The others were on a salary far beyond the possible earnings of an ordinary crook—and it's a consolation to steal and draw a pay check for doing it. The other five—but that leads to the story of the "System."

Five men and women were there, of whom Freddie Benton was one. Each covered his two towns a year, quietly learned everything necessary, arranged for the "warehouses" or the "fence," and made the necessary reports. Then a quick swoop on the town by the fifteen paid experts, working every trick known to auto-thievery, the "storing" in a single night of from fifty to one hundred cars, and departure. The cars were gone; nearby towns showed no traces of them, a search of the garages displayed nothing. Months of delay, in which the cars did not reappear. Then, in their off moments, the workers returned, to drive the stolen property to nearby towns and dispose of it. But the Big Smoke never waited for this. He "paid on acceptance" to his trusted five a sum gauged by the result of the arrangements they had made in advance, taking his own profits later. Viewed from all angles, it was a nice, gentlemanly little business, with few risks, large returns and happiness all the way around—except, of course, for the original owners of the stolen cars.

And now Freddie Benton's time of planning was nearly over, and the world looked especially roseate. Denver was full of cars, jammed with cars, from every part of the United States, cars parked in places especially inviting to auto thieves, cars that were worth real money. Carefully had Freddie surveyed every phase of the situation, more carefully had he made his arrangements for the storing of the stolen property, and still more minute had been his quiet little investigations into the state of mind of those who sought to protect the automobile owner from just such persons as himself.

Quietly he gloated over his success, then, sucking at his inevitable cigarette, he made his way to the garage and clambered into the big roomy seat of the Locomobile that had brought the Big Smoke from St. Louis. A half hour later, he was far out in the Park Hill district, holding open the door of the big car and watching, with well assumed adulation, the figure of Margaret Mason as she came down the walk from the veranda to join him.

"Look what the cat brought in," he said laughingly, as he nodded toward the car. "My old bus went into the shop today, so I borrowed this from a friend."

"Isn't it a beauty!" Margaret Mason, frankly pleased, looked at the great, sleek machine, its heavy, yet beautiful lines, its luxuriant upholstering. "I'm—I'm almost glad that machines have to go to the shop now and then."

"So am I," answered the Inside Man, "if you like this one. Let's take a run up Lookout."

Up they went, to the top of the peak, there to sit in the luxuriant machine to watch the lights begin to twinkle in Golden, and to see the beginning of the glare from Denver, far away. Then back to town they came, while the girl talked and laughed, and while Freddie Benton, watching her out of the corner of an eye, almost wished that he were not a thief, that it were not all a game—a game with a girl and her father as the pawns and a hundred thousand dollars in automobiles as the stake. Once she bent forward to adjust a shoe lace, and Freddie Benton's eyes left the road. He had just turned on the lights, and the glow from the speedometer flooding the whole front of the car with light threw a soft gleam on the bright gold of the hair that caressed her neck, and gave to the tiny pink ear a more pleasing aspect than ever.

"Sweet little kid," said Freddie Benton to himself. "Innocent as a baby chick."

"What did you say, Fred?" The girl looked up quickly. Benton's eyes went back to the road.

"Nothing. Just humming a bit of a song. Is your dad home tonight?"

"I think so."

"Then we can have our usual game of pitch."

Back to the house they went and to the evening game with Jim Mason of the Protective Association—a game that had become a sort of institution of late. And when it all was over—

"By golly!" Gray-haired old Jim Mason rose and stretched, "something better begin to happen around this town pretty soon, or I'll be out of a job. There hasn't been an automobile stolen in ten days."

"Isn't that a bit unusual?" Benton appeared mildly curious. Jim Mason nodded vehemently.

"You bet it is—and it can stay unusual

MINUS ROMANCE

Continued from Page Four

to think of it, you have two cars. Do you think you'll be able to keep a car, dear, on sixty dollars a week?"

"I—I suppose not," she answered.

"Do you think you'll be able to stay in the country club, Prilla, on sixty a week? Do you think you'll be able to keep up your golf and your riding and all those things that are actually a part of your life—do you think you'll be able to manage them on sixty dollars a week? Let me give you your answer right now. You won't. Why, you won't even be able to go to the theater except once in a while. You won't be able to go to dances. You won't be able to do anything except—well, to speak bluntly—except housework."

"I think she understands that, sir," said the boy. "We've talked it all over, Mr. Chalders."

"I know what I'll be giving up," she corroborated evenly. "But it'll be for only a little while, dad. Charlie's going to make a whole lot of money before you know it."

Her father laughed softly.

"A whole lot of money, Prilla, is not so easy to make. I know, because I've made it. So don't count on making a lot of money before you've given yourself opportunity to live on mighty little money. That's all that's worrying me, dear—the possibility that after the first romance has worn off you might revolt against poverty. Perhaps, my dear, I shouldn't have inoculated you with expensive tastes, but I did, and that's that."

"But, dad," she pleaded, "it won't be poverty. Three thousand dollars a year isn't poverty."

"It will be poverty for you," he stated succinctly. "And don't forget it for a minute. I'm not saying that this experience wouldn't be good for you—I consider it a wholesome experience for anyone—but I am saying that it may make both of you very miserable. Have you ever washed a panful of dishes, daughter—ever in your life?"

"Of course, dad. I've been to camp. I've cooked, too, and made beds."

"For a few days," he amended, "and when it was supposed to be fun. But let's stick to washing dishes. Did you enjoy it? Be honest, now."

She smiled. "Naturally, I didn't enjoy it. Who on earth could enjoy washing dishes?"

"I shouldn't think anybody could," he said, "although I managed to do it for a whole winter once in Nevada. But you get my point, don't you, dear? You prefer golf to dishwashing. You prefer horseback riding to cooking. You prefer tennis to scrubbing floors. What on earth, then, makes you suddenly think you'll prefer dishwashing to golf, and all the rest?"

"Because I love Charlie, dad, and because he loves me."

For a moment her father sat silent. Then at last he said: "I think I have an idea. How would you like to give a house party, Prilla?"

"A house party? What do you mean, dad—a house party? Why in the world—and for whom?"

"For Charlie Hale," said her father. "For Charlie Hale, with me for chaperon. Would you be willing to try it out for one month, Priscilla, my dear—exactly as you would have to live if you were married and limited to sixty dollars a week?"

The girl leaned forward.

"Do you mean—really?" she demanded. "With a budget and everything? Is that what you mean, dad?"

"More real even than that," said her father. "My plan is for you to find the sort of house you could afford to live in on sixty dollars a week, and then live in it—us three, but with you and Charlie doing all the work. Of course, I'll have to go to my office, just as Charlie will. It will give you a taste of staying home alone all day—with your dishes. And after a month, if you still like it—"

Priscilla plumped herself excitedly into her father's lap.

"Oh, dad," she whispered, "you old peach! Would you really go to all that trouble, just for me? Isn't he just a peach, Charlie? Didn't I tell you?"

Priscilla and Charlie bought a budget book. They pored over it until dinner time, when Priscilla announced the results of their findings.

"The book says, dad, that you mustn't spend more than a quarter of your monthly income for the item of rent. If you stay under that you'll be safe. Well, since there are four weeks in a month, a quarter of our monthly income—"

"You mean of Charlie's monthly income," her father chuckled mildly.

"A quarter of our income," she swept on, "is just about sixty dollars. Have you any idea, dad, where we can get a house for sixty dollars a month? I mean a nice one, that we'd really like to live in? Charlie thinks we'll have to try over in the Edgemont section."

Mr. Chalders chuckled. "There's only one way to find out," he said, "and that's to go around and look. I have only one suggestion, Prilla. When you make your inquiries, say that the house is for your father. That will sound better, for after all you are rather well known in town, and it will also have the advantage of being strictly true. When you have found a place you like let me know and I'll arrange about the rent for our triangular house-party month."

The boy spoke up. "There's only one difficulty," he said, "about furniture. If Prilla and I were really getting a house for ourselves we'd get an unfurnished house. I've got enough saved up to furnish a place. What I'd sort of like to do is to go ahead and get the stuff—"

The older man lifted his head. "Not a bit of it, my boy. This is my experiment, not yours. I'll see that the house is furnished and adequately equipped. Then, if the experiment should prove what you and Prilla might term a success, I'll arrange to turn the equipment over to you.

"My plan is this: You go ahead and choose and equip your house. When that's done I'll advance to you the sum of Charlie's monthly earnings. At sixty a week



this comes to about two hundred and seventy dollars. From this I shall deduct the rent—and to the remainder I shall add a reasonable sum to cover the actual cost of my own board while I am with you. Five dollars a week, I think, should carry me. You will therefore be given, say, two hundred and thirty-five dollars—and on that money you will undertake to run your house, save out a reasonable amount to cover clothing for both of you, to cover entertainment and amusement, doctors' bills, incidentals and the hundred and one other expenses of a going household. Do you accept that as a fair proposition, Priscilla?"

"It sounds fair to me," said the girl.

"I'd accept anything to get Priscilla," stated Charlie Hale. "That may sound like melodrama, but it's the truest thing I ever said."

It took Priscilla almost a week to find the house. There seemed to be nothing for sixty or less; nothing, that is, with a workable kitchen and two bedrooms and a halfway modern bath. So at last, almost in desperation, Priscilla decided upon one place for seventy-five. It was not an attractive house, for it was painted brown; and it was square and high and close to the street. But inside it was, as she told herself, rather cute. It had a living-room with a tiny fireplace. It had a kitchen painted white. Upstairs it had two bedrooms, a sort of sewing or storage room and a diminutive bathroom; all of them fairly presentable.

She took Charlie there first. "Could we live here?" she asked.

"You bet we can."

Silas Chalders had only one comment.

"At any event," he observed, "you're starting out as if you were a real married couple."

"How's that?" asked Charlie.

"By paying more than you planned to, and more than you ought to, for rent. Do you want this place, you two?"

"Oh, yes!"

"All right, then. Get some furniture in here and all the equipment you need. Don't forget coal, Charlie. It's still early spring. You'll need a furnace for a month yet."

"But, dad," asked Priscilla, "will the coal have to come out of my money, too?"

Her father looked at her. "Naturally," he said. "Did you think the angels brought coal to people? Who is it that I have to see about the rent?"

Priscilla told him, adding, "Fix it so we can really keep the place if your predictions don't work out, dad."

"I'll fix it," the older man promised.

He did exactly that. At first the landlord was inclined to be stiffish. But at the end of five minutes Mr. Cohen was laughing.

"First," said Mr. Cohen, "you want the roof to leak. Is that it?"

"Yes," said Silas Chalders. "Into the north bedroom and into the kitchen. Ms. Hale and I, you see, will occupy the south bedroom together. Will you tell the man to fix it, please, so the leak comes directly over my daughter's bed?"

"What an idea!" chuckled Mr. Cohen. "Sure I will. And next—let me see—you want the plumbing put on the bum. Is that it?"

"No, not entirely, Mr. Cohen. Just so the bathroom won't work very well, and so there'll be a leak in the cellar. In addition, perhaps, the hot water should be out of order. Would that be a difficult procedure?"

"Gracious, no," said the landlord. "Easiest thing on earth. Say—I wish all my tenants had your ideas, Mr. Chalmers."

"Chalders," the other corrected.

"Excuse me. I ain't good on names. What else was it you wanted jammed up? Oh, yes—the furnace! Can't do much with that except stuff up the smoke pipe. But that'll help. How about the stove, Mr. Chalmers? Want that fixed up, too?"

"Not on your life, man. Leave the kitchen range alone. Remember, I may be able to stand freezing to death, but there's one thing I insist on. I intend to eat."

By the end of the week a half dozen vans and delivery wagons had backed up to the square brown house. One by one Priscilla had welcomed them. But when the last man had clumped his way over the threshold Priscilla was no longer in a welcoming mood.

From floor to ceiling every room was stacked with an assortment of furniture.

She was mopping her eyes when Charlie Hale rang the doorbell. He said: "Well, dear, how's the old place getting along?" He whipped off his coat, seized hold of the largest piece and asked where it went.

"I need a hammer," he observed presently and raced out to get it. Upon his return he stopped just inside the doorway and whistled in sudden appreciation. Then he strode into the kitchen, where he heard noises.

"You little peach!" he commented. "Why, you've got the front room all straightened up. It looks half-way human. How on earth did you ever do it?"

Priscilla faced him, laughing. "I'm darned if I know," she said. "I've just—hustled, that's all. I intend to cook dinner here tonight—some sort of a dinner—if it's my last living act. Look upstairs, Charlie—the bedrooms are half-way fixed up, too. There's only one satisfaction I can get today—and that's to spoil the laugh I know dad's counting on. Listen—there's his key in the door."

Silas Chalders came in asking if he could help.

"Take off your coat," said Charlie Hale, "and then unpack this barrel of kitchen stuff. You ought to have seen this place two hours ago."

"I could picture it," muttered Mr. Chalders. "That's why I delayed my arrival."

Said Priscilla, wiping her hands upon a grimy apron: "Come across with your board money, dad. You start eating here tonight."

Now scrambled eggs and bacon, with toast and coffee, are fairly simple to prepare. Priscilla, who had learned the trick at camp, scrambled eight eggs, fried a panful of bacon, made a batch of toast and a big pot of coffee.

"Tomorrow I intend to begin digging into a cook book," the girl announced proudly. "Why, cooking is a cinch!" Presently she smiled and said, "Now, dad, let's tackle your bete noire. Here's where I wash the dishes. Just watch me."

She ran into the kitchen and turned on the hot water. After a moment she put her hand under the tap.

"It ought to be hot," she said.

"Isn't it?" her father inquired blandly.

"No, it's not. It's as cold as ice." She faced the two men helplessly. "Come here and see what's the matter with it, Charlie," she entreated.

He went, traced the pipes from the faucet to the boiler, from the boiler to the range, traced them back again. "Don't know," he said finally. "I guess we'll have to get a plumber."

"But we can't get a plumber till tomorrow. How are we going to wash the dishes in ice-cold water?" Priscilla turned sharply at a muffled chuckle from her father. "We'll wash 'em just the same," she said determinedly. And for the better part of a clammy hour she and Charlie did.

"The landlord will send a plumber," said Mr. Chalders. "It's his business, you know, to keep the place in reasonable repair. Just telephone him in the morning."

"I certainly will," said Priscilla with dignity. They walked out to the living-room and she sat down. "Is the furnace going all right?" she asked.

"There's no heat coming up," she insisted.

Charlie Hale without a word stalked to the cellar. They heard him cough, heard him make one loud remark that was not flattering to the furnace. Then he came stumbling up the wooden stairs.

"It's out," he informed them, rubbing his eyes. "Or I guess it's out. I couldn't see on account of the smoke. Say—we're getting our share of troubles, all right. What's the matter with this house, anyway?"

Said Silas Chalders, smiling: "It's no different from any other house, Charlie. Housekeeping, as I think I told you, is no bed of roses."

"Let's all turn in," the girl suggested at this point. "I'm going to, anyhow. I don't mind saying that I could go to sleep standing up tonight."

"An amiable idea," said her father.

"You run up first, daughter, and we'll follow."

Priscilla ran up. They could hear her setting the bedrooms in order. Then, abruptly, they heard her call out—a cry of fright and sudden alarm. The two men bolted up the stairs, found the girl at the bathroom washbasin vainly stuffing a towel into what looked like the mouth of a small geyser.

"It came off," she shouted. "The whole faucet came off."

"Here!" commanded Charlie Hale. "You're getting all wet. Let me get at that. Oh, yes—here's the faucet." He stooped to the floor and rescued it. "Now let me see if I can't screw it back on."

In a spray of water he pushed and twisted, fought with the faucet and tried to hold it in place against the pressure. He did not give up until he and Priscilla and the entire room were drenched. Then he shook the water from his eyes, fumbled for the soggy towel, ordered Priscilla to hold it over the pipe by main strength, and rushed down into the cellar. After fifteen minutes he came slowly upstairs again, his face and clothing smeared with wet, black grime.

"All right now," he announced dispiritedly. "The water's turned off. I found the handle, at last. It's in the back of the coal bin. Good gracious, this place looks like the Great Dismal Swamp."

Priscilla surveyed the dripping room. In her eyes shone anguish, but she did not let her features change expression.

"For the first twelve hours," she observed lightly, "this looks to me like a pretty good day's work. I wonder what other tricks this house is going to show us. Stop grinning. Dad—you, all dry there in the doorway. Stop it, I say."

"Let him grin if he gets any pleasure out of it," said Charlie Hale savagely.

About the middle of the next morning the plumber came. In the manner of plumbers he entered with a surgeon's air of abstraction, of detachment from things mundane.

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as long as it pleases. If things keep up this way a few days longer I can shoot my men out into the state on a lot of work that's piled up out there."

Again Freddie Benton seemed mildly interested. An hour later, however, his real interest was finding expression—he was back in the hotel, telling the Big Smoke of the night's discoveries—discoveries that were to have their equals. Day by day the roll call of the "system" bore more and more check marks against the names of the "workers," who were arriving from every part of the United States, to secrete themselves in quiet, inconspicuous hotels, and report in equally an inconspicuous manner to the Big Smoke. Day by day Freddie Benton made his way down the long, carpeted hotel hallway, to knock at the certain door and hold long conferences with the fatherly-appearing person inside, while his evenings were spent, as usual, out at the house in Parkhill where dwelt a girl of bright gold hair and an easy-going, pitch-playing old father, who told things that he shouldn't. Day after day, night after night; then Freddie Benton made his way quietly to the Big Smoke's room.

"Everything's set," he reported. "We're sitting on top of the world. He spilled it tonight."

"About the operatives?" The Big Smoke, in his pajamas, pawed the dresser top for a cigar. Freddie Benton nodded.

"Yeh," he answered. "They've blown town, every one of them. Went out this morning to clean up a lot of petty work through the State. They'll be gone until—something happens here."

They both laughed. Then the Big Smoke, suddenly becoming serious, waved his cigar.

"Then we'd better figure on cutting loose tomorrow night," he ordered. "Everybody's here now; Slim Randall got in on the eight o'clock train. Have you got that layout with you?"

Freddie Benton reached into an inside pocket.

"Sure. The whole thing. You can't tell much about it from my notes. You'd better put it down yourself."

"All right." The Big Smoke reached for paper and pencil. "Shoot."

"Well," the Inside Man studied the bit of paper before him, "the first place to hit for is Champa between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Spot the cars as they drive up and pick the last ones in. Then, as soon as the first crowd comes from Curtis street, make the getaway there. The owners will be in the picture shows, while earlier movie fans are pulling out. See? Everything'll be covered. That's fifteen cars, isn't it?"

"Yep," the Big Smoke was making notes and figures. "Where next?"

"Up into the next block. Easy enough. Not lighted very well and a sure getaway. You can work the blocks between Fifteenth and Eighteenth for thirty cars easy. Then a general spread out of one haul, picking the parked cars on the darker streets. After that make the cafe hangout on Broadway, and then a split on the last haul to City Park, Washington and Berkeley. There's not a pinch in sight anywhere."

The Big Smoke nodded. "Fair enough. I'll pass out the fake licenses to the bunch, and have them on the job at 8:30. That's about right for a starter, isn't it?"

"At Champa? Yeh. Then work fast. They've only got a few blocks to go to the warehouse and they ought to be able to make two more hauls before the first theft is discovered."

"But how about trouble at the warehouse?"

"Getting the cars in? None at all." Freddie Benton grinned. "It's one of the darkest streets in town and used by all the taxis and cars coming from the Union Station. Not a pedestrian an hour and the cop has a long beat. It's safe—I've trailed the flat-foot until I know his box-calls. Watch the time and you're perfectly safe. Here are the hours when he's due to pull his box at the other end of the beat."

He brought forth a card and handed it to the Big Smoke. The head of the thievery ring studied it carefully.

"Everything looks O.K.," he said at last. "Better frame yourself an alibi tomorrow. I can look after everything here. Now beat it."

Freddie Benton gracefully agreed. The next afternoon found him on the fairway of a golf-course, a lissome, fair-haired girl accompanying him as they began the first of eighteen holes of golf. All afternoon they played, and Freddie Benton's game was the game of a man with nothing on his mind save golf, with every nerve quietly responsive to the slightest command of his brain, with never a distracting thought or unpleasant worry.

He was jovial and good-humored, was Freddie Benton, talkative and jolly, the perfect suitor of a girl who still held him at arm's length, who frankly enjoyed his society, openly revelled in his cleverness, and just as candidly told him that the time might never come when she could accept his advances for what they seemed to be worth.

A good afternoon it was, a happy one. Freddie Benton said so as they started home in Freddie's car, once more retrieved from the garage; Margaret Mason echoed the sentiment, then added: "You're coming to the house for dinner?"

Freddie Benton summoned his best smile. "What could be sweeter?" he asked in his joking tone. "I was just hoping that you'd invite me."

"I hope you're hungry."

"You've won your hope. I could eat a whale. Is your father going to give me revenge tonight?"

"At pitch? I rather think he's planning on some for himself—for all those games you won last week."

"That's his privilege."

Freddie Benton laughed as he said it—secretly he hoped that father would win game began, progressed nearly toward the end, and then—

"What did you bid?" asked Freddie Benton, absently.

"Two."

"Play it!" came in a monotone as the Inside Man overlooked an ace, deuce, jack and king in his own hand and allowed his opponent to score four toward victory. He had looked at the clock. And the clock stood at eight-thirty.

Eight-thirty! Down on Champa street men and women were climbing unostentatiously into waiting automobiles, then sending the machines out into streets crowded by theatergoers. Eight-thirty—the first act of the big drama for which he had worked months in setting the stage was unfolding—the big game was being played—the game that puts fever in a man's veins, and here he sat, staring at a handful of cards!

His lips twitched slightly. He played a trump instead of an off suit, and dimly from somewhere, he heard the combined laughter of Margaret and Jim Mason at his bad judgment. The table seemed to be far away, the cards seemed floating in the haze; worse and worse his game became until Jim Mason looked at him sharply and made some joking remark about giving away points. Freddie Benton covered his nervousness with a smile and forced his attention to the game before him.

For awhile he succeeded—then gradually the ticking of the clock on the mantel called his mind away. It was nine now—nine and no word had come from headquarters.

Freddie lost another game.

Another half hour. Nine-thirty, now—and safe! Nine-thirty and no call, no warning that the complaints had begun to flood in from autoless owners! Nine-thirty. Champa street had been cleaned by this time. The first three raids had been completed and the gang spreading out to separated fields where there would be less danger of detection, where—

Cl-l-l-l-l-n-n-g-g-g-g-g-g!

It was the sharp, insistent call of the telephone. Freddie Benton stiffened his nerves with a jerk, then clasped his hands at the back of his chair as he forced a nonchalant look into his eyes. Jim Mason dropped his cards complacently and walked to the phone.

"Yeh, Jim Mason talking," he began. "Who's this? Oh, didn't catch the name at first. You don't say? That's good. Everything's lovely you say? Fine!"

He hung up the 'phone. Freddie Benton, tense until now, relaxed—then, with a galvanic spring, leaped to his feet and writhed in anger. Cold steel had touched his wrists and clutched them. A girl stood laughing behind him—and handcuffs were on the wrists of Freddie Benton, the clever—Freddie Benton, the Inside Man.

"All right, dad," came the calm voice of Margaret Mason, "it couldn't have been nicer if he'd held out his hands for me."

Freddie Benton twisted again and snarled. Gray-haired old Jim Mason chuckled as he turned from the telephone room and lit his pipe.

"I wouldn't get all worked up about it, sonny. All it'll do for you is work up a sweat and ruin your collar. Besides, you might catch cold if you go to the station all overheated like that."

"But what"—Freddie Benton was gasping—"What's it all about?"

"About ten years for you and your bunch in Canon City, if we have luck," answered Jim Mason. "You see, that call was just to inform me that the rest of your gang was waiting for you down in the bull-pen, and to bring you along to complete the party."

Freddie Benton forced a laugh.

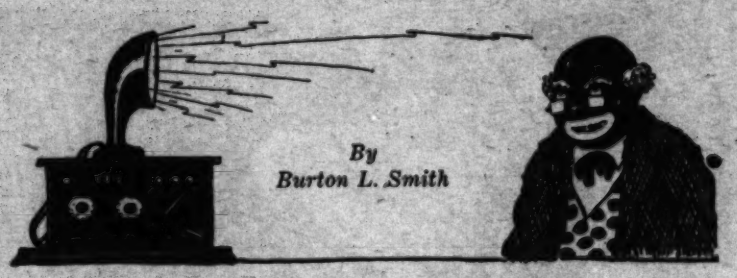
"You're playing a joke on me!"

"No," the voice was Margaret Mason's, as she slid into an easy chair and smiled at the handcuffed man. "You used the wrong tense. It's already played. Remember the first time you ever took me out? And the machine broke down? Well, when you lifted the hood, the light was just right so I could see the engine number. I've got a good memory—enough of one to carry that number home with me and look it up on our list of stolen cars. That was enough to tell dad and me who you were. And remember the other night when I tied my shoe in your friend's Locomobile? Very silly of your friend to do so, but he had neglected to take out the number plate—or change it—and that was stolen, too. So, you can see how easy it was for dad to trail you to your friend and put a dictograph in the room and—"

"A dictograph!" Freddie Benton gasped. His face turned gray. "A dictograph!"

"You know what they are, don't you?" asked Jim Mason, as he fished for a match. "Things to carry sound—so that someone else can sit in another room, hear two fellows make all the plans for a wholesale automobile thieving picnic, then have his men on the job ready to make the pinch when the gang shows up. Yep, Freddie," he added, sucking at his pipe, "it was a joke all right—and the best of it is that you started out to play it on us and ended up with the whole thing on you. Guess we'd better be moving to headquarters. Get little Freddie's hat for him, Margaret. He's all in a sweat and he might catch cold!"

REMUS AND THE RADIO



By Burton L. Smith

'Bout every night, now fer a spell,
I des can't keep away,
I'ze been a-hearin' de mostest things,
I never can't half say,
Des what I've heered, and what I ain't,
Dey's been so much you know
Dat's floated in to make us glad,
On dat new radio.

Dat boy o' mine, dat worthless Jo,
He fotched de blamed thing home,
And set it up with wires and sich
Des like a telephone.
An' when he said we'd hear folks sing,
What was miles and miles away,
An' hear de choir in de big white church,
An' hear the parson preach an' pray,
I says to Jo, "Now boy don't fool
Dat-a-way wif your ol' dad,
An' make me anger de blessed Lord
By gettin' good an' mad.
Dey ain't no way, as I kin see,
Fer to git de sound in de box,
An' it's certain sure you git no hide,
Until you cotch de fox."

But Jo he say "Des wait a spell,
'Till I git de box in tune,
An' you-all ain't got long to wait,
I'll fix it mighty soon."

An' sure's you're born, first thing I knows,
Jo put a thing right on my head,
An if I didn't hear some angels sing,
Hope de good Lord'll strike me dead.
Dat was de furst, but since dat time,
I des can't leab dat thing,
I hear de finest musiccaners play
An' de bestest white folks sing,
We hear dese sounds, 'fore God it's true,
From places clean 'cross de State,
Dey comes to us as loud an' true,
An' not a minit late.
Dey travels free, right fru de air,
Like de voice in glory days.
It's de good times comin' back again,
Mind sinners! mend your ways,
Dis radio's done annodder thing,
It's made my faith more sure
I knows de Lord hears prayers from all,
Whose hearts is clean and pure.
For don't you know He always had,
From de very fust day of time,
A great big set right by de throne,
Whar he heared your prayers an' mine.

So don't let no sinner folks,
Say to you dat God don't hear,
For since I've seen dis radio set,
I ain't had nary fear.
I des goes quiet down de road,
Don't care what odders say,
Des sing de happy glory tune,
God hears me when I pray.

An Informal Query

The astrological signs under which Charley Backus and Happy Cal Wagner were ushered into the theatrical world did not seem to harmonize between those two geniuses of ye minstrel days.

Happy Cal Wagner's Minstrels traveled the length and breadth of the land east of the Mississippi River in the smaller cities and "town hall tonight" tank circuits, where the theaters and halls were in their primitive state, and in winter the wandering minstrels were often compelled to break the ice in their buckets to wash off the cork.

The Birch, Wambold and Backus San Francisco Minstrels were happily located in their own theater in New York, which was steam-heated throughout the cold spell.

It was on one of those terrific cold and stormy nights in midwinter that the bunch at the San Francisco Minstrels were speculating whether anybody would brave such a storm to see a show. But it was the rule of the management that the show would go on regardless of whether there was one or more spectators.

The curtain went up to an audience of an even dozen, strung out all over the house, who were invited by Billy Birch to come down nearer the stage and make it more sociable.

The overture was gone through, and then the interlocutor announced Mr. Pelham, who rendered:

"Under the snow, the cold, white snow,
My darling, she's sleeping tonight."

After the usual encore it was Backus's turn to tell his stuff, which he did by singing first:

"Out in the snow, the cold, white snow,
I wonder where Cal Wagner is tonight?"

The roar came from the stage, in which the audience joined.

THE FOURTH DEGREE

Concluded from Page Six

"Well, Mr. Quayne," he said, in a voice that struck me as oddly cheerful for a man whose office had been the scene of such tragic events. "You've heard what's happened in this terrible business? They've arrested Oglethorpe—poor, queer old Oglethorpe! I would never have believed it possible, but Scotland Yard seems quite certain—and it knows its business, I suppose. Awful! Terrible—terrible!"

"Yes. I had heard," replied Q. Q. coolly.

Mr. Vaughan sat down in the chair, carefully deposited his glossy silk hat on a corner of Q. Q.'s desk, and casually crossed one nicely creased trouser-leg over the other. If he was indeed the man, I could not but admire his perfect aplomb.

"And now, Mr. Quayne," he said, "before we come to whatever you want to see me about, there's a little thing I'm curious to know. Did the results of your psycho-analytic test by any chance coincide with those of the police?"

Q. Q. leaned back in his chair, tapped his finger-tips together.

"No," he replied, "they did not."

Mr. Vaughan smiled.

"Ah?" His tone politely indicated a previous skepticism that was now justified. "I trust you psycho-analysts will have the grace to acknowledge at least one failure of your magic methods."

"It was not a failure." Q. Q. had spoken these words in the quietest, most dulcet of his tones. He rose from his chair, stood erect, spoke in a voice that to me seemed like a thunderclap in its sudden stern vehemence. "Own up, Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan! You're caught!"

The man had sprung up from his chair also in an indignation that, whether real or simulated, was impressive in its apparent authenticity.

"What do you mean?" His voice quivered, but it was with anger. "What are you trying to suggest?"

"I am suggesting, Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan," —Q. Q.'s tone was sharply explicit, —"that you are a spy in our own department, that you were betraying official secrets, that Mr. Arbuthnot detected you, called you into his room this morning as you passed on your way to lunch and taxed you with it, that he had the impudence, perhaps, to threaten you—possibly in self-defense—with his revolver during the altercation, that you seized that revolver and shot him dead, that hearing some one come to the door, you then sprang into the clothes-cupboard and dodged out again directly the coast was clear. Is that definite enough for you?"

Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan looked as though he were going to strike his accuser in the face. I saw his fists clench, the lips go blanched under his little dark mustache He mastered himself with an effort.

"Mr. Quayne, if you were a younger man, I would thrash you for this outrageous imputation!" he gasped in his wrath. "As it is, you have chosen to utter this monstrous slander before a witness." He jerked his hand in my direction. "You shall hear from my solicitors!" He strode toward the door.

Fascinated, I watched him as he reached it, tugged at the handle, twisted it in vain. Then he swung round again, his face ablaze with fury.

"Open that door at once!" he cried. "What does this mean?"

"It means, Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan," said Q. Q. in his most coldly level tones, "that you are a prisoner in this room until such time as you dictate and sign your confession."

The man glared at him, livid. He could scarcely speak in the rage which choked him.

"This is an outrage—a monstrous outrage! You dare, Mr. Quayne—you dare to subject a civil servant of my standing to this gross indignity! To illegal detention! Have a care, Mr. Quayne! You are laying yourself open to an action which I will fight through court after court till I ruin you!"

Q. Q. smiled grimly.

"You may have another case to fight in the courts before that, Mr. Vaughan. It is useless to wrestle with that door. You cannot open it."

Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan had once more switched round to the door, was tugging at it, twisting at the handle in an almost maniacal fury of anger. He faced round again to Q. Q.

"Open it, I say! Open it," he choked, "or—"

"Or nothing, Mr. Vaughan," Q. Q. was smoothly unruffled. "You will do nothing. You will merely in due course, when you are tired of raging at that door, sit down in that chair and dictate your confession."

With which, Q. Q. himself calmly resumed his seat, picked up a paper on his desk and apparently gave it his undivided cool attention.

Mr. Vaughan stared at him, the muscles of his face twitching, his eyes murderous if ever a man's were—and then he strode straight across to me.

"You!" The violence in his voice startled me, half-prepared for it though I was. "Open that door at once—or I charge you as an accomplice in this felony! Felony—you understand! Penal servitude!" Ugly menace looked out of him. I gripped myself, remembered Q.Q.'s orders, remained stolidly silent, bent over my work again. "Do you hear?" My shoulder was violently shaken. "Open that door, or—" He had no threat vicious enough for his anger.

I glanced at him, as coolly as I could—obviously my cue was to imitate the chief, at that moment quite unperturbed, apparently engrossed in the perusal of some document—saw the ferocity in his glare, saw his fingers working—itching for a weapon which, thank Heaven, he did not possess—and remained dumb.

Mr. Quayne merely turned over another page of the document he was perusing with such concentrated attention.

His victim glared at him, opened his cigarette-case—I noticed, maliciously, that it contained only one cigarette—struck a match, commenced to smoke. The silence of that room, high above the neighboring housetops, was like the grave. It perpetuated itself, continued until even I felt it a strain upon my nerves. The only sound was the deep breathing of that man in the chair adjacent to Q. Q.'s desk. Unobtrusively I kept a sharp eye upon him, alert to interpose in that sudden panther spring I felt to be imminent. But none came. Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan sat immobile, his lips pressed tight, smoking with the tiniest of puffs, evidently—I could sympathize with him—trying to economize that one and only cigarette to the last possible moment. And the silence in that room continued, persisted till it seemed to ring in my ears.

I glanced at the clock-hand. It marked half-past five.

Mr. Vaughan stirred.

"Mr. Quayne!"

Q. Q. lifted an eyebrow at him.

"How long is this madness to continue?"

"Until I get your confession."

The silence continued. The ticking of the clock became insistent, an obsession to the ear. Its hands slipped round—six o'clock—a quarter past. Outside, the light began to die out of the sky. Within the room there were already shadows. Long ago Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan had got to the end of his smoke. For what seemed an age he had sat like a statue, utterly motionless. What was he thinking, I wondered. And still the silence remained unbroken.

It was shattered suddenly.

"Quayne!" The man paused, waiting for a movement of Q. Q.'s head that did not occur. "I don't know how long this farce is going on—but I'll count it as mitigation if you'll give me a cigarette."

But Mr. Quayne had apparently lost the sense of hearing. He merely picked another from the pile of documents at his hand.

Once more the room relapsed into silence —into a silence that grew haunted, terrifying, vibrant with mysterious unuttered menace as the twilight deepened in the room—a silence that rang and yet was soundless. A sudden mutter from the man in the chair seemed only to intensify it. How long indeed was this going on? I myself grew unnerved with the strain, felt the impulse to use my voice—to break this uncanny hush—rise up in me, almost irresistible. Had I been sitting there with the guilt of murder on my conscience, I could not have refrained from shouting it aloud to get relief at any cost from this intolerable ordeal of soundlessness wherein the stark fundamental outlines of one's soul seemed automatically to emerge. I should have screamed that guilt, in hysteria, long ago. But still the man I could half see in the gloom sat motionless and silent in his chair. Still, Q. Q. remained, holding up a document to get the last of the light, seemingly oblivious of his presence. For myself, I had given up even the pretense of work. I sat, gripped in that dead hush, and waited —waited—while the shadows thickened.

Suddenly I heard a sound—the faintest little whir; and then—

"He shall confess, Mr. Quayne—I am determined on it!"

The voice came out of the gloom, silent, deep-toned, vibrant with authority—the voice of the murdered Arbuthnot! Even to me, who could an instant later guess its source, it came with a shock to my nerves, uncanny from the formless shadows of the room. To the man in the chair, it came with the full force of a supernatural presence—steady inexorable in a ghostly omnipotence. He sprang to his feet, stood quivering.

"What was that? Quayne, did you hear that? Arbuthnot's voice! I—I—no—it couldn't be—couldn't be! Quayne,"—his voice was strained with terror—"let me out of this! I'm going mad! I can't stand it any longer!"

Q. Q. apparently did not hear him. He did not move. One hand still held the document up to the last glimmer of outside light; the other was out of sight beneath his desk. Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan gasped. Once more he turned toward me, and I saw his two hands go slowly, quiveringly, up toward his head as he stood silhouetted against the window. The man was gripped in a paroxysm of terror at those suddenly vocal shadows all around him—at himself.

"No," I heard him whisper to himself, "no! It couldn't have been! It couldn't have been!"

And then once more came that solemn, deep-toned authoritative voice:

"He shall confess, Mr. Quayne—I am determined on it!"

A choked scream broke from the tortured wretch.

"No—no! Quiet, Arbuthnot! I—I can't bear it! I—I'll tell—I'll confess! I'll confess! Quayne—Quayne!" His voice came almost in a shriek from the shadows which hid his face. "I'll confess—I'll confess! Take it down—I'll confess!"

Q. Q. laid down his papers.

"Take down what Mr. Vaughan dictates, Mr. Creighton," he said, quietly. "Resume your chair, Mr. Vaughan." He touched the switch by his desk, and the room was suddenly flooded with light.

Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan, no longer the spruce, well-groomed civil servant, but a haggard, wild-eyed wretch—I was startled at the havoc the ordeal had made in him—obeyed like a creature drained of volition, dropped heavily into his chair. I took up my pen and wrote as, quaveringly, gaspingly, the utterly unnerved, broken man began his confession. It was a confession of official secrets betrayed, sent by agony-column code-messages to a great foreign commercial organization to which they were of immense utility, of—precisely as Q. Q. had divined—Arbuthnot's having stopped him as he went along the corridor to his lunch, taxed him with it, of a wild alarm, a determination to suppress this danger at once, of the beginnings of a murderous struggle in which Arbuthnot had snatched the revolver from his drawer, of another snatch at that revolver which had seized it, of the sudden shot, of Oglethorpe at the door, of a spring into the clothes-cupboard, and a moment later—when Ogilethorpe had dashed out again, horrified at the discovery—a quick rush along the corridor, unobserved, to lunch.

Q. Q. listened, inscrutable, to the end.

"Now sign, Mr. Vaughan," he said in his quiet level voice.

The man got up from his chair, moved toward my desk—stopped suddenly.

"No!" he cried. Obviously he made a great effort to pull himself together, to resume command of himself, seemed to succeed. "No!" I won't sign!" He laughed like a maniac. "It's only your word against mine—both of you—and I'll swear it's a fabrication—a tissue of lies! I'm not going to sign away my life because you played a trick on me! How you did it, I don't know —but trick I'm sure it was!"

"As you like, Mr. Vaughan," said the Chief quietly. "It makes really no difference whether you sign or not. Just listen a moment!" He bent forward, touched something on his desk. "Another little trick, Mr. Vaughan." He smiled pleasantly.

To my own astonishment there issued into the room, startlingly lifelike, Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan's voice in a recapitulated, word-for-word recital of his crime. The first few sentences of it were sufficient—Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan raised his hand. To his first amazement had succeeded a sudden bitterness of comprehension.

"That's enough," he said, "I don't want to hear it over again." He controlled his voice to a cynical appreciation. "A dictaphone, of course?"

"A double-barreled one, Mr. Vaughan," said the Chief, still pleasantly. "With a blank record waiting for you."

Vaughan glared at Q. Q. in a sudden last flash of ferocity. "Curse you and your infernal cunning tricks!" he said. "All right —I may as well sign." He came across to my desk, scrawled a signature at the foot of the paper I presented to him, turned again with a snarl to the Chief. "Now what are you going to do?"

Q. Q. smiled grimly, took off the telephone receiver, asked for a number.

"Sebright? . . . Ah, Quayne speaking. Just come round here, will you? I've got that man for you. Yes—signed confession. He's only waiting for you."

Mr. D'Arcy Vaughan swayed on his feet, one hand feeling blindly for support at the edge of my desk.

"Mr. Quayne," he said, his eyes closed, "it would be charity to give me a drink—brandy!"

He had finished my flask by the time Sebright arrived.

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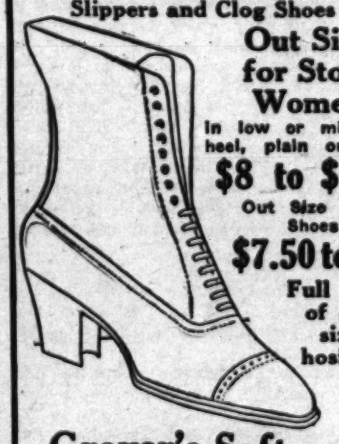
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as long as it pleases. It things keep up this way a few days longer I can shoot my mon out into the state on a lot of work that's piled up out there."

Again Freddie Benton seemed mildly interested. An hour later, however, his real interest was finding expression—he was back in the hotel, telling the Big Smoke of the night's discoveries—discoveries that were to have their equals. Day by day the roll call of the "swamp" bore more and

feet sutter of a girl who still held him at arm's length, who frankly enjoyed his society, openly revelled in his cleverness, and just as candidly told him that the time might never come when she could accept his advances for what they seemed to be worth.

A good afternoon it was, a happy one. Freddie Benton said so as they started home in Freddie's car, once more retrieved from the garage; Margaret Mason echoed

first. You don't say? That's good. Everything's lovely you say? Fine!"

He hung up the 'phone. Freddie Benton, tense until now, relaxed—then, with a galvanic spring, leaped to his feet and writhed in anger. Cold steel had touched his wrists and clutched them. A girl stood laughing behind him—and handcuffs were on the wrists of Freddie Benton, the clever—

Same scene, progressed nearly toward the end, and then—

"What did you bid?" asked Freddie Benton, absently.

"Two."

"Play it!" came in a monotone as the Ace Man overlooked an ace, deuce, jack and king in his own hand and allowed his opponent to score four toward victory. He had looked at the clock. And the clock stood at eight-thirty.

"All right, dad," came the calm voice of



him that it would be better to risk even a serious physical injury, i. her person that might be healed than the sort of half-hearted rupture that might also be patched up. Miguel, by his very cruelty, was unconsciously playing into the count's hand.

"But others were not so patient. Raoul who does not enter into this case at all except as one may appreciate his artistry, and the faithful servitor Auguste, who slew Miguel in self-defense."

Jacques did not pause. On the contrary, he went on stridently, as if to silence interruption. "The count's mind further tells me that on this day of tragedy he was infinitely relieved when, after the none too respectful appeal by Auguste that Miguel he stopped from maltreating his young wife, Miguel himself came down to say that he was going on the water. The count was making every effort to endure the hideous state of affairs a good deal as a general might prolong a battle, and from his point of observation watch the massacre of his loved troops until the moment to launch a decisive attack should have been reached. This was daily becoming more difficult because of the importunities of the two men who, each in his separate way, loved Annik so dearly, Raoul and Auguste. It was as if to the great military strategist the two members of his staff whom he found hardest to hold had kept saying, 'Mon generale, we are being slaughtered in our tracks. We implore you to unleash the counter offensive before it is too late.'

"Auguste, on this Easter morning, was beside himself with rage. When he found his master impossible to budge, he set out to fetch Raoul, not because he was afraid of Miguel but because he wanted the witness of a tiers, a third outside person, to whatever might happen when he interfered. At least that is what the mind of the count believed. He saw that Auguste's restraint had reached its limits and, dreading what might then befall, the count was infinitely relieved when Miguel came down and proposed a promenade on the sea.

"Rid of Auguste, the count went up for a few words with his daughter and to dress for the boat. Going then to the head of the cliffs, he looked down and saw Raoul coming up the path and nearly to the top. They exchanged a few words, when Raoul, at the count's suggestion, went back to his house and the count on to his boat. But to his surprise Miguel was not there. Miguel did not come and Miguel had told him he would go down and hoist the sail and have all in readiness to leave.

"As the moments passed and Miguel did not appear, the count began to have his suspicions that some ill had befallen him. Here were two men with every reason to hate this maltreater of Annik who might have met him on the path—Auguste and Raoul. The count's reasoning told him that more probably it was the former, as there had been plenty of time for Miguel, an active and athletic young man, to get down and to the boat before Raoul had started up.

"Auguste, on the contrary, had not left long before Miguel, ' as the butler was an old man, whose movements were deliberate and whose steps like that of most old men more or less addicted to alcohol, were less secure in a descent than in mounting. Auguste might have gone down so slowly that Miguel would have overtaken him.

"It was then that the mind of the count, a closely reasoning one, the mind of the philosopher, assured him that something terrible had happened and that it concerned his son-in-law and his butler. He made sail and drifted out. He desired to reflect, and this reflection served the more deeply to convince him that Miguel and Auguste had clashed back there on the path. He knew of Miguel's arrogance and that he was wont to use his strength in domineering fashion to chastise any servant, his own or others, who presumed to cross him. He knew that Auguste's statement that he was not afraid of Miguel was no idle boast. Auguste had been a man of the sea in that roughest of sea service, that is, aboard an arctic whaler, and also a service that is sanguinary. The count could reconstruct the interview.

"Miguel had overtaken Auguste and questioned him about his errand. Auguste had answered him. Followed a blow from Miguel and a defensive action from Auguste. For all the count knew at that moment both might have gone over the cliff.

"The count sailed about in his boat, out there in the mist. He came back to learn that Miguel had disappeared and that Auguste had returned to the chateau. The count drew his own conclusions. Noblesse oblige dictated that he protect the faithful servitor who had struck in defense of his mistress, the daughter of the count, and the *count thought in his simplicity of a way to shield Auguste from suspicion with no great risk to himself. He had not counted on the power of gold, and he reasoned that it would be better not to question Auguste, who would have intelligence enough to understand the means taken by his master to shield him."*

Jacques dropped his hands and arose. I glanced at the count. It needed no words on his part to tell that the workings of his mind had been correctly read. He seemed to be in a sort of stasis. Looking then at Raoul, I judged that the astonishment portrayed by his frank face was less for Jacques' psychic gift than because it was the first inkling the young man had of the truth. He was ready to sacrifice himself to save the count, whom he really believed to have made way with Miguel, but he would have felt under no obligation to assume the penalty for Auguste's act.

For Auguste's part, this old man of the sea stood with his shoulders hunched and his corded neck sunk into a collar several sizes too large in an attitude suggestive of an osprey in captivity, and there was the same bleak glare in his bright, glittering eyes. He seemed then about to speak, his thyroid cartilages working up and down.

But Jacques, evidently sensing this, turned on him and said: "This faithful servant should now be examined. As for Monsieur Raoul, it is not necessary to do more than compliment him on his devotion, his courage, and his ingenuity. He is a most admirable liar. There is a bright place in the sun for such. Without the confession of the real slayer of Miguel it would be impossible to break down the fabrication of Raoul. But with the permission of those present, I should like to look into the mind of Auguste."

This naturally was accorded. Auguste seated himself with a gesture of resignation, as if to say, "The game is up. A man can but do his best."

In a slightly different pitch, almost a lilting one, Jacques began to interpret the mental workings of the old seadog who only from middle life had given up the sea to serve the seigneur of the place.

"Like most individuals of direct and simple mental processes, the mind of Auguste reads like a child's primer. On that fateful morning he left the count and started for the path in a passion of rage that caused him, as we say graphically in America, 'to see red.' The swirling mists of rage that sent the blood to his head obscured his vision and, no doubt, likewise affected his locomotion. His step, already shuffling—spastic, as the doctors say—was unsteady. It made his descent of the rough path insecure, so that a little way down he stopped and sat on a rock to get himself in hand.

"It was then that fate decreed the coming of Miguel. Perhaps that ill-starred young man had overheard the passage between Auguste and his master. Perhaps it had been reported to him by one of his slinking spies. It is even possible that Miguel hurried to overtake Auguste to chastise him.

"At any rate, he demanded to know Auguste's errand. The butler told him. Miguel, an athlete, was not the sort to brook such defiance, least of all from a servant whom he must have known detested him. But in this case he had reckoned without his host. Auguste's unsteady gait was by no means due to the infirmity of age or senile inco-ordination, but the rolling gait of sailors for years accustomed to the swinging deck. And it does not need a mind reader to perceive the absurdity of what he deposed to account for the long time taken by him to go down the path—that he sometimes suffered from height vertigo and was obliged to pause to clear his head. Would an individual who had passed his boyhood in the tall spire of the Penmarch lighthouse, then in later years gone on lookout in the crow's nest of a wallowing whaler and laid out on the yards to reef and furl in an arctic blizzard, have suffered from giddiness of altitude? About as much as a sea eagle or a gull.

"The mind of Auguste tells me he welcomed the attack of this young man whom he hated with the fierce joy that he might one time have felt at hurling his harpoon into a charging whale or dropping his blubber spade on the soft head of a shark tearing at the leviathan's carcass close to where the whaler stands upon it.

"And Miguel, not counting on a fierce and savage defense that had beneath it a long score of brutalities practiced on this old man's beloved young mistress, was taken off his guard. The mind of Auguste is now, as I reconstruct the episode, so seething with savage memories of this and other combats, some of them imaginary, that it swirls with blood. The pool is muddied for the moment, so that it is impossible for me to read with precision. Also, it is the more complex because not very clear even to himself. He was borne along on a rush of passion, a righteous rage. But this fundamental fact is clear that he acted primarily in self-defense. He was convinced that he was fighting for his life; that if he didn't make way with Miguel, then Miguel would most certainly make away with him.

"And Auguste triumphed. Whether knifed, or struck with a fragment of rock, or merely seized by hands toughened to the grip of harpoons and oar and thrust along by muscles toughened by the tug and kick of wheel and tiller, Miguel was hurled over the cliff and down beneath. The breakers gathered him."

Jacques paused, let fall his hands, leaned back, and asked gently, "Have I read your mind aright?"

A sort of palsy seized Auguste. He nodded and mumbled, "Monsieur has read aright."

It occurred to me as we went away that Jacques's admitting Corentine to the seance had been a coup de theatre of value. The horrid scene she made had told seriously against the woman. The shameful outburst of peasant nature, reinforced by years of pampered autocracy, with the language she had used, served to nullify completely whatever respect might have been rendered her limitless wealth.

But there was something even more significant to the trickery that I was on the alert to detect. Was it not possible that Jacque's stern, peremptory silencing of Auguste had in it a motive that was the result of a knowledge to which Jacques was not entitled, since he had not yet read the mind of Auguste? Was not Jacques deliberately outlining to the old fellow his plea of self-defense, putting the very words in Auguste's mouth. For all the count knew, and, therefore, all that Jacques could at that moment pretend to know, Auguste might have deliberately ambushed Miguel and knifed him and flung his body over the cliff. Yet Jacques had concluded his examination of the count by stating that the count believed Auguste to have slain Miguel in self-defense.

This reflection brought back all my doubts in Jacques that were the result of my knowledge of his boyish trickery.

These suspicions of mine were destined to be immediately reinforced. For that same night the body of Miguel was hauled up in a nace, a sort of fish pound net rigged out not far from the foot of the cliffs, where the tide made an eddy against the shore. It was, naturally—well eroded. But its failure to float was accounted for by an abdominal gash that looked as if dealt by the propeller blade of a power vessel—or might have been made by the fearful disemboweling upward stroke known to Latin sailors. And it struck me that any whaler would know that the bodies of all creatures, whether marine or of the terra firma, float only by virtue of gases formed within them, and that when these are given free exit the cadaver sinks.

The surge of popular feeling turned hard against Corentine when, under rigid cross-examination of the crew of the Paimpol, it was discovered that the codfisher had not circumnavigated Jersey at all. Another perjurer broke down and confessed. There was a scandal that entailed great added cost to Corentine, and in the thick of it the impassioned eloquence of the celebrated Maitre Robin got Auguste acquitted on a finding of self-defense.

But, in spite of all, I remained unconvinced. Now that I knew the answer, I rested, just as in the Vibart case, in the same doubt of Jacques's professed gift. I could not descide how much, if any, was clairvoyance and how much close deduction.

In the Vibart case the clou had been for me the single nail on which the whole case hung. That has been already described. In this present case it was the reason given by Auguste to account for the elapsed time that it took him to go down the path, his height vertigo, a giddiness when looking down by which he was compelled to halt until it passed. If he had said that it was feebleness, or emotion, or a desire to reflect before starting a row, or to let his anger cool, or almost anything except what he had actually offered, I wondered if Jacques would have carried on the same unraveling of the tangled skein.

But giddiness from height was in Auguste's case about as convincing a pretext, when one stopped to think about it, as if a surgeon of long experience were to plead faintness at the sight of an edged tool, or a butcher to say that he sometimes grew faint at the sight of blood. Even admitting that Auguste did have a vertigo, why should he have picked on altitude as the sense of it? The reason seemed obvious, that when he found himself under the necessity of lying he picked on something that experience had taught him would appeal to a landsman as a good excuse. But it was actually as if he had pleaded seasickness, had he happened to be aboard a boat.

This discrepancy might have been the little pebble to start the avalanche of Jacques's deduction. Going along with it may have been the fact that Auguste, as a whaler, would know how to provide against the floating of a body, given a slash that leaves exit for accumulating gases.

I could not tell, was unable to decide. So I linger on in the chance that some case might yet arise to be solved only by sheer clairvoyance, and in which even so close an observer as Pervier and so succinct a narrator of facts could provide no clew at all, no compass, no weather vane, no rift for the insertion of the thin edge of deduction.

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[The third story, "When You Stop to Think," will appear in an early issue.]



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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Inspector's Problem

By SAM LOYD

Inspector Smith's duty is to prove the correctness of weights and measures



The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL KENDERDON
THE VOCABULARY TEST



CUSTOR-LUCK

By FANNIE HURST

THERE was quite a story about old Mr. Custor.

When he was sixty-four years of age, while standing in the dignity of his braided and buttoned uniform and What-can-I-do-for-you-this-morning, Madam, attitude in The Trustees' National Bank, where for many years he had been a sort of glorified reception committee of a door-man, a bronze clock crashed from its moorings above the bank door and broke old man Custor's shoulder.

The bank carried him along handsomely for the seven weeks of his disablement and kept his position open.

But while technically Custor recovered, sixty-four-year-old bones are not young bones and when old man Custor once more donned the gilt buttons and gold braid of his uniform, it was plainly to be seen that his entire system had suffered from the shock.

The bank eased his duties more and more, but then didn't a mysterious relative up and die and leave to Custor a one-hundred-dollar-a-month income from an equally mysterious capital-fund tucked somewhere snugly beyond his reach?

"Custor-luck" the bank employees called it.

Custor took it with his usual equanimity. He had gone through life that way. A little grandly. Stroking his long peaks of side mustache. Wearing his uniform of custodian in the bank as if it had been a general's uniform.

Custor knew vaguely that there had been relatives of his wife, long deceased, somewhere in Germany.

He accepted the windfall of the hundred dollars a month immunity from the perils and the worry of old age, much as he accepted the fact that his position at the bank all these years had been a kindly one; much as he accepted the fact that for the eighteen years he had boarded with Miss Tiniji the not unpleasant lot of star-boarder had been his.

At the boarding house they called it "Custor-luck," too.

It must be said for Custor that he took his windfall with a large and impressive kind of simplicity.

No one but Miss Tiniji, who for years had done him countless little extra favors and kindnesses which lay outside their contract of landlady and boarder, realized what a broken old man it was who was forced after the accident to resume his labors at the bank.

Miss Tiniji beheld Custor early mornings, before he donned the grandeur of his uniform. She knew what a shivering, rheumatic, suffering old creature it really was that donned that gold and blue uniform.

She knew, when he took his star place at the boarding house table evenings, and held it with arrogance, how shivering his bones were and how the knitted shoulder pained him and how age was at old Custor's knees, bending them. Terrifying them.

And yet, when Custor came into his legacy, he gave up his position as casually as if the old heart inside of him were not thumping with the thrilling, suffocating joy of release.

He took to the manners of a retired gentleman as easily as a duck to water.

For five years now, Custor had breakfasted in bed. Miss Tiniji carried it in to him at nine.

Miss Tiniji had his bath for him at ten. Leisurely, after all the boarders had left for work, so that for an hour old man Custor could fuss and shave and perfume and pomade in peace, without two floors of punch-clock slaves trying constantly at the bath room door knob.

Mornings in mild weather old man Custor, immaculate, frock-coated, powdered, read his paper in the park and in winter, beside the base burner in Miss Tiniji's basement sitting-room.

Mr. Custor lunched at one, at his own little individual table in the dining-room.

Sometimes at four Miss Tiniji, poor, tired, drab Miss Tiniji, gray with the years of making both ends meet, would climb into her black frock with the tassel fringe and walk out with Mr. Custor on Morningside Heights.

That was Miss Tiniji's reward for the score of extra favors!

When Miss Tiniji, in her tasseled fringe, walked out with Mr. Custor, there were two spots of color out in her wrinkled old cheeks and she breathed softly and rapidly, Like an old dove.

The boarders couldn't get over the sly old way Custor had of turning Miss Tiniji around his little finger. If ever there was a star-boarder with a capital S, that boarder was Custor.

Why, poor old Miss Tiniji personally ironed his pillow-slips because Custor liked them without wrinkles!

That had been Custor's way all through life. The grand manner. When Custor walked into the dining-room evenings, stroking his points of side whiskers, well, of course it was ridiculous the way Miss Tiniji fidgeted at her place at the head of the table until Custor was comfortably seated, but just the same, there was something about Custor. Custor had manner.

He died a little grandly, too.

Sitting up in his room sipping mid-afternoon tea with cinnamon toast, which he had been able to afford since the legacy, and with the afternoon paper spread out across his knees.

Tip-toeing in, to take away the tea things, Miss Tiniji found him so, even with his little finger quirked out in the absolutely elegant way he had.

Custor had a real funeral with lilies and doves on a floral-pillow and an ebony casket with silver handles.

He looked like a general in death, as he had in life.

There were no relatives and to Miss Tiniji fell all all his trifles and clothing.

She cried bitterly as she gathered them after the funeral.

She was almost too tired to cry and the tears seemed to rattle her bones.

Poor, bleak Miss Tiniji. You could never imagine her having been young.

She gathered up Custor's clothing, weeping. She swept out the very dust from his room, weeping. She cried over his pillow as she pounded it and put it across the window sill to air.

You wondered that she had any more tears left. . . .

Then she wrote a note and this time her tears almost choked her. It was to her bank, where little Miss Tiniji's savings and scrimpings of the years of boarding house running were hoarded.

And in the note she requested her bank to discontinue the anonymous remittance of one hundred dollars a month to Mr. Custor.

Mr. Custor having died.

But what she did not put into the note was,

"Mr. Custor, whom for years I have secretly, passionately, thanklessly loved, having died."

That part of it was said in the tear splotches across the page.

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...sumed from the first a watchdog guardianship of her, even though at times she threw things at him. But so one sometimes does at one's dog.

If the count remonstrated with Miguel, it would appear to have been a wasted effort. Things went from bad to worse. Annik spent three days in bed, a damp towel over her face. It was the first time she had ever been known to be ill in bed. She had the hardy constitution of the Bretonne peasant. Her plea was migraine, but one does not limp on getting up from a sick headache. Morgenor, she declined to see a doctor. At...

...eleng that was fairly steep, but there was a footpath down the side of the cliffs themselves, and there were two or three places where this path led right along the sheer brink, but scooped out in a sort of trough worn in the formation of soft limestone rock with its imbedded flints. But although steep, there was no danger to a sober man who minded his step. The count and Annik always used this path when going now with his family in a little villa on the edge of the port...

...Running counter now to weather wisdom, the wind, instead of hauling, backed southwest and the weather thickened. The count advised that they return, but Miguel insisted that they hold on for Jersey. A vicious chop sprang up, the tide running through a rip tide, staunchly but with a good deal of commotion. While struggling into his damp boots the count heard Miguel overhead, gone forward perhaps to sway up the peak halyard or something of the sort. ...forward with what he claimed to be a full confession of the murder of Miguel.

His deposition stated that on Easter Sunday, the morning of the crime, the old butler Auguste had come to Raoul's house greatly agitated and begged his support in taking steps to protect his young mistress from the brutality of her husband. Raoul, who had long loved Annik with every hope of marrying her until the coming of Miguel, had been tormented to the point of madness at what he knew to be going on and what he seemed impotent to prevent. He

...nevolent, however, didn't bear much credit...to the opinion of nautical experts, who considered it more than possible that an incoming sailing craft might do precisely that thing under like conditions of the weather, when it would be pretty good navigation to make even so approximate a landfall from open sea.

The testimony of Auguste appeared to corroborate Raoul's confession, though given haltingly and with unwillingness. It seemed pretty tough on Auguste, who, while devoted to the count, still had affection for Raoul, as did about all the people of the place, where he was looked upon as a brave garcon, "bon fils, jeune homme tout a fait gentil, bon pour les pauvres," and similar expressions of local esteem. Besides, Raoul had come forward like a man to save his friend when, however dubious the count's position, it meant for Raoul nothing less than the guillotine. For he didn't even claim a quarrel in self-defense, a blow from the haughty, overbearing gaillard of a purse proud Argentino who was known to knock people about. The inference was no doubt accurate, that Raoul preferred the guillotine to the life terms that he must otherwise expect.

Auguste, for his part, deposed simply that after appealing to Raoul to take some action, no matter what, he had gone out to look for a lift as far as the chateau in the car of somebody going to Bayeux. Then, not finding anybody, as the place was already deserted, and having his duties at the chateau, he had gone back up the path again by easy stages and occupied himself as usual.

Pervier had questioned him closely, but with no added light to be thrown on the conflicting stories, both of which were firmly adhered to by their narrators. Pervier, a painstaking man and precise, had given careful attention to the matter of elapsed time, from which it would appear that old Auguste had gone down the path very slowly and carefully. So far as Pervier could discover, it had taken him about twice as long as it took himelf, Pervier, to go down from the chateau to Raoul's home at the pace of a woman or a shambling old man. Questioned about this, Auguste answered that he sometimes suffered from vertigo, giddiness when at a height, so that he would have to stop and sit down and wait a few minute for his head to clear.

Then, like a tigress balked of her prey, Corentine called up all her reserves. She summoned the reporters and more or less persuaded them that, quite aside from the legal evidence, there was also spiritual.

"His tongue might lie," she said, "but his mind could not." (I glanced here at the immobile Jacques, whose creamy brown eyes showed nothing—no professional jealousy.)

As Jacques had always insisted that he be not kept waiting after hearing the detailed account of the case, lest he begin to form opinions that might distort his mental reading, the examination took place immediately on our arrival. Neither the count nor Raoul protested against it, whether because they thought Jacques was a fraud (as I confess I did) or for other reasons of their own. So exact had been Pervier's minute description of their personalities that I had been able to visualize them with much precision, except that the count looked younger and more robust than I had pictured him, a handsome man, high bred, composed and dignified, a gentleman "without fear and without reproach," whatever he had done. Raoul also was the fair, steady eyed Frank, though slender of physique.

Old Auguste was, however, a surprise to me, because my mental picture of a French maitre d'hotel was based entirely on the finished metropolitan sort, or of the stage and movies, an upper servant of the polished sort, deferential, suave, a sort of domestic automaton, usually with a bunch of side whiskers and perhaps a vinous eye. So I was scarcely prepared for the provincial sort of functionary that Auguste proved to be, skin like old saddle leather, with a multitude of fine lines that were not yet wrinkles, except for the crow's feet at the corners of his blue, frosty eyes, a thatch of hair like an Aleutian islander's, that grew down in front to a peak almost in contact with the bushy grizzled eyebrows that ran straight across his forehead without interruption and would have furnished a creditable mustache for a Japanese war mask. Strong yellow teeth, some of which were lacking, face shaven, but a day or two late, so that the white sprouting hairs gave it an ashen look. Neatly dressed in a sort of black broadcloth, too big for him, but with the inevitable pique vest of fine blue and yellow lines and small flat, highly polished brass buttons, that he seemed to wear as a uniform, he seated himself opposite the young man and, with a murmur of apology, leaned forward and took his head between his hands, looking thoughtfully into the blue eyes, that met those of Jacques unflinchingly.

But at this moment an interruption occurred. Rather more than that, it was in the nature of an irruption. A woman's impassioned voice outside the door demanded vehemently that she be admitted. The guard stationed there answered, in a curt military tone, that it was impossible.

There came the sound of a scuffle, a frenzied gurgle of rage. Somebody inside shot the bolt of the door.

Jacques turned his head sharply. "Let her come in."

His direction was silently cheered. Corentine burst into the room. She was still a beautiful woman, physically, but at this moment her features were distorted with rage and suspicion.

"What is all this?" she stormed. "Have you brought that fripon of an American, that charlatan?"

Jacques rose, turned, and faced her with a slight sardonic bow. Corentine seemed a little staggered at the calm and elegant individual with whom she found herself confronted. Always immaculately dressed, his uncommon type of beauty, seraphic when a little boy, was now in ripe manhood of the archangel sort, a Gabriel or a Saint Michael, if you will, but a Satan with a touch of the central sun; more like what one might imagine of some celestial visitant, a Martian.

Corentine's eyes opened wide. Then she asked sullenly, "Have you examined him?"

"No, madame. I was about to examine the mind of Monsieur Raoul de Malartic. With your kind permission, I shall proceed."

Jacques resumed his position facing Raoul lightly touching the sides of the head with his spread fingers, beautifully formed like the rest of him.

Then, without the slightest hesitation, he said quietly: "This young man is absolutely innocent of any greater crime than that of lying to save his friend. The mind of Monsieur de Malartic does not even know how Don Miguel met his death. It believes, however, that the Count de Domcourt's story is truthful in every detail. But he believes the count to be in grave danger of conviction for murder through the paid testimony of false witnesses. Such is the love borne the count and his daughter Annik by M. de Malartic that he prefers to go himself to the guillotine rather than see these two suffer calamity. It is needless for me to read further."

Corentine sprang up, her face pale and fiercely triumphant. In her relief at this finding, she ignored what had been said of her method of procuring witnesses.

"Did I not tell you!' she cried. "I have been unjust to monsieur. He has the vision. He sees as I see. It was a brave geste of the young man, but one must be a fool to be deceived by it. And one must also be a fool to believe the story of my miserable brother-in-law."

"Silence, madame," said a gendarme, sternly, and pushed her back into her chair.

Raoul said nothing. He seemed a little dazed. Jacques turned to him with a smile. "That is all, monsieur, I shall not ask you to confirm my reading."

He glanced at the jailer. "Please bring in Monsieur le Comte."

A door was opened, and the count entered. With a step that showed no sign of faltering, he took the chair vacated by Raoul. Jacques, with the same gentle apology, leaned forward and placed his hands lightly in contact with both sides of the head of the aristocrat. As before, he did not hesitate an instant on looking into the steadfast eyes that for the first time, according to Pervier, looked with no evasion, but also no defiance. Then he leaned back in his chair and closed his eyes.

"The mind of Count de Domcourt," said Jacques, in a tone that was almost light, "tells me that, like many a gallant gentleman, he has lied intelligently in what he feels to be a just cause.

"He tells me he is not only innocent of the murder of Miguel but that he does not actually know how that unfortunate young man met his death. The count has, in fact, no positive assurance that Miguel is indeed dead. But the count strongly suspects that his butler, Auguste, for whom he cherishes a deep affection, knows what happened to Miguel.

"I am very sorry that I should be required to make this examination, because it deprives Auguste, should he be indeed the guilty man, of coming forward of his own accord to take the blame, and pay the penalty for his act."

Springing up, her face aflame, her first invective was directed at Jacques. "Au—au—oh! Quel salopin! The dirty fraud! The—the—" Words failing her in her astonished fury, she would have rushed at Jacques—seemed, in fact, gathering for a spring when a stalwart gendarme grabbed her.

Then, as she paused for breath and to gather fresh supply, he ordered briefly, "Take her out."

To the everlasting credit of the French officials of Correction, they promptly took her out, a whirling vortex of black crepe.

At the door she gripped at the jamb and screamed at the presiding officer: "I have a right to be heard! You must let me speak, whatever it may cost!"

"Madame," said the officer, "there are some of us who are not interested in your wealth."

The door slammed shut behind her. At the same moment old Auguste sprang to his feet trying vainly to articulate. But Jacques's voice cut into this effort like a cold blade.

"Tais-toi (shut up)!" he said, so fiercely that Auguste's effort was instantly hushed. Two agents saw to it that he remained hushed. Jacques turned to the count, who had sat immobile, frozen, throughout this rumpus.

"A thousand pardons, monsieur, for having subjected you to so disgusting a scene. I thought it better that this woman should hear what I have to say. But, since she cannot control herself, I shall now proceed."

He resumed his attitude of examination and continued as though no interruption had occurred.

"The mind of Count de Domcourt tells me that what actually happened was this: The count, long tormented by the brutality with which his beloved daughter's husband treated her, had hardened his heart against interference, because convinced that the moment for such had not yet arrived, but sooner or later would arrive. He reasoned that to act too soon would be only to prolong the misery and to make the radical cure of it indefinitely postponed. He desired to be sure not only of just cause for divorce but of his daughter's final desire to put her husband from her. It seemed to

THE DWARF WHITE BEAR



By E. E. HARRIMAN

Scientists declared for years that there are and have been, in the last century or two, only two varieties of bears in the United States and one additional in the northern wilds. In the Smithsonian Institution one scientist undertook to prove this fact by the skulls of defunct bears. After months of study, he came out in the open with a statement that he had found that the United States held fourteen varieties of bears, instead of two.

Men scoffed at the idea of a dwarf lava bear. So, when men announced the discovery of a dwarf bear, wearing a creamy white pelage, on an island off the coast of British Columbia, a chorus of hoots arose, crying "Albino! Albino!"

Then a trapper brought to Francis Kermode, Director of the Provincial Museum at Victoria, a baby bear. With eager enthusiasm, the director examined the fluffy, gentle little creature, in its cream-white coat. He lifted its head and looked at its eyes. They were brown, proof that it was not an albino, for then its eyes would have been pink.

After the baby bear had grown accustomed to its museum quarters and had attained approximately its full stature, Mr. Kermode obtained a photograph, a copy of which he sent to me.

The bear is in good health, but lonely, and now Mr. Kermode has trappers out on two islands where these bears are found, trying to obtain a mate for his pet. It is to be hoped that they succeed, though it will be a hard task, since the islands are rocky, with many caverns.



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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Inspector's Problem

By SAM LOYD

Inspector Smith's duty is to prove the correctness of weights and measures throughout the town; to see that the poor coalman is not giving overweight, that the butcher is not robbing himself and that the iceman is not slipping up in his duty to the ice trust.



In the picture we see him examining a pair of scales which are decidedly off-center. They are "weighted" so as to balance, although the fulcrum is not in the middle, and one arm is considerably longer than the other.

In the first trial, three pyramids balance with eight cubes, but when he places one cube on the long arm, it balances with six pyramids.

Now then, assuming that a pyramid weighs one ounce, what should have been the true weight of the eight cubes?

The position of the balancing point between the two sides of the scales is to be disregarded, for it is purposely drawn so as to give no clue to the solution.

PRODUCING A STATE

Take a bishop's hat, add a sword, subtract a species of clover leaf, add a little piece of wood, add some insects, subtract a man's garment, add a male bird, add a pile of straw, subtract a lifting apparatus, and the resulting letters will spell MICHIGAN.

WORDS IN DUPLICATE

Each of the following sentences may be completed by a duplicated word placed in the two blank spaces:

If you will promise to act in our —— that will —— of the battle.

We were loth to say —— to the old inn which had provided —— cooked and in abundance.

We drove out to the —— in a —— exactly twenty minutes.

Father called it a —— when we started to move, for our effects filled a —— and a wagon.

The dainty —— doll was a pretty miss with rounded —— curly head and big blue eyes.

A PUZZLING JOURNEY

Three miners who realized that they could not carry enough provisions to last all three the entire distance of a long journey, figured out a method whereby provisions were to be transferred from one to the other, so that first one man should return, then the second, and the third continue alone to the point of destination. Each man started out with enough food to last seventy-two days, and they traveled at the rate of twenty miles per day.

From this data we are asked to figure out just how far one member of the trio was able to proceed, not forgetting that all three returned to the starting point without cutting down rations.

A CHARADE

Without my first, I'd have you know,
My beard a frightful length would grow.
Discordant noises from my next
Might make you feel annoyed and vexed.
My whole's the best, you need not doubt it,
For he's a rogue who is without it.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

AGE-TELLING PROBLEM

Maggie selected 1125, multiplied it by 9, producing 10,125, and then added her age, 13, which carried the total to 10,138, as was shown upon the blackboard. In the picture it was evident that Maggie was over 4 and considerably under 22, and the only number between whose root is 4—agreeing with the root of 10,138, is 13.

CONCEALED STATES

Utah, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Maryland.

A REBUS

The word GEMMULE.

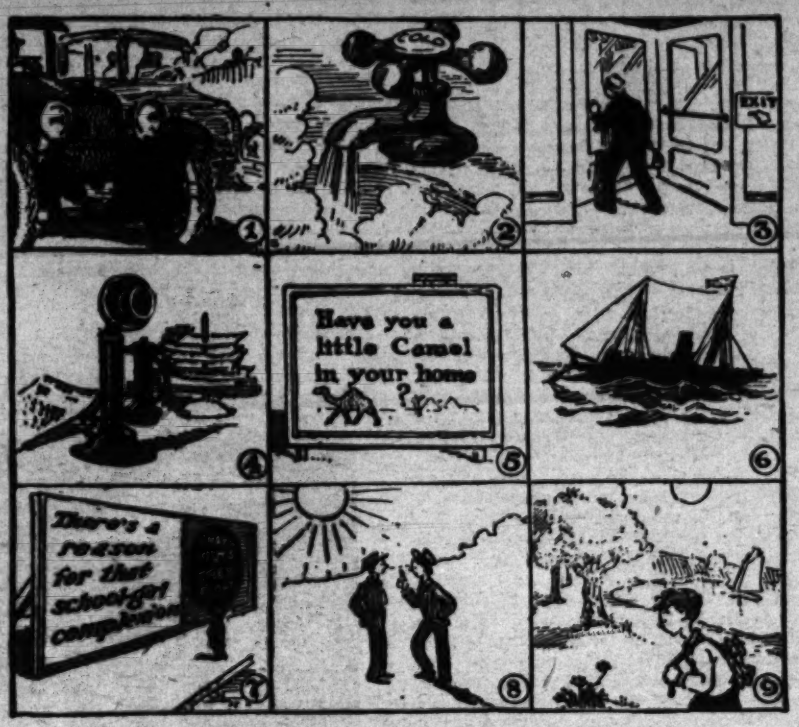
HOW OLD IS JOHNNY?

Johnny was nine and three-fifth years of age.

The ribbon-counter clerk and his wife moved out to the backwoods farm they had inherited. The house was so damp that the husband's knees became rheumatic and swelled badly.

"Tell ye what's good for that—leeches," said a kindly neighbor woman. "I'll send Willie over with a couple." Next day she called and inquired about the sick man.

"I think he's a little better," said the wife. "But John's so stubborn; he wouldn't take them raw; I had to fry them!"



WHAT'S WRONG?

The pictures in each panel are untrue to life. A single glance should tell you exactly what is wrong. The length of time required for you to discover the error in the drawings is a test of your mental alertness.

Some people look but never see. Some people merely let their eyes wander idly and never actually observe what is going on. Other people have trained themselves to observe details.

Look at each one of the pictures in turn and write below in a word, the error you find.

The average person requires two minutes to complete the test correctly.

Correct answers will be found next week.

WHAT MAKES NEW YORKERS SO CURIOUS

BY JULIA HOYT

NEW YORK must have the faculty of endowing people of all nations with a child-like interest and curiosity, for I do not think that in any other big city in the world can one collect a crowd quite as easily as in New York. I once tried it myself just for fun. I was walking uptown with a friend, and stopped, pointed way up in the air, and we both stood still looking with great interest at nothing at all. In a minute we were surrounded by dozens of people all standing looking at nothing and, when we finally escaped, the crowd was getting bigger every minute. I suppose eventually they must have realized that there was nothing there, but they certainly were going to find out before walking on.

At noon or lunch hour one expects to see people who have time to stop and look at things, but it is astounding to see, during the busy hours of the day, how many people find time to stop and watch any and everything. I will never forget the day that I was driving myself up Fifth Avenue, and my car broke down in the middle of the street. A policeman and chauffeur very kindly pushed me to a side street, and in one second I was surrounded by an enormous crowd of people, some advising me what to do, others just staring.

To me it was fascinating to walk in any of the business districts during the lunch hour, and see the never-failing interest shown by crowds in the man selling some kind of new (and, he will assure them, marvelous) idea for clipping your necktie or holding up your socks, or some mechanical animal that makes a strange noise, in fact anything, just so long as he is selling something and talking at the same time. I have never seen anyone buy anything, and I have watched quite often.

I have often thought it would be amusing to get up on a street corner, make all the gestures of a speech yet talk about nothing that made any sense, and see how long people would stop and listen. I have heard men standing and discussing questions that, I was quite sure as I looked around at the crowd, interested a very few of them, and was probably understood by few of them, but there they stood just the same.

In Paris I have often seen the most terrible altercation going on between two taxi chauffeurs, or a policeman and a taxi man, and no one was paying the slightest attention. Such a thing would certainly be impossible here, yet many of the people who make up our crowds in New York are of Latin races. That is why I wonder whether it is the atmosphere in New York that affects them so. If one is interested in studying different types, different ways of meeting situations, different methods of showing interest when an accident or anything that appears curious happens, New York is the best city in the world to study in.

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The town "sport" met the minister who was returning home with his fishing tackle. Stopping, they talked for a moment, and then the "sport," who prided himself on being a great angler, inquired, "Hello, any luck?"

"Yes," replied the parson tapping his basket. "I have a trout—a pound and a half—that I pulled out from the lower brook."

"Oh, that's nothing," bragged the other. "I've caught dozens of fish of two pounds and over in that stream."

"Ah, but you have the advantage of me," complained the preacher.

"Advantage? Advantage?" exclaimed the other. "Same brook, and you have better tackle."

"I know that," was the retort, "but you must remember that I am a parson and you're not."

Teacher: "Who signed the Magna Charta?"

Youngster: "Please, Ma'am, 'twasn't me."

Teacher (disgusted): "Oh, take your seat."

Skeptical member of school board: "Here, call that boy back . . . I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE VOCABULARY TEST

In this test several definitions are given. Each definition is followed by a list of words. You are to underline the one word in each case which fits the definition.

1. Ill made verse.
poetry limerick
rhyme doggerel

2. An oblong piece of earth or soil.
divot tare
turn

3. Having a doubtful meaning.
equinox illiterate
equivocal

4. Kindly in disposition.
choleric genial
dogmatic chronic

5. One who joins in an insurrection.
insured travail
insurgent intaglio

6. To prohibit or restrain authoritatively
misprision intercede
interdict rule

7. Hatred of women.
misnomer misogyny
misogamy polygamy

8. Variously mixed.
riled microphony
miscellaneous stirred

9. To summon or gather together.
rehabit roll call
clarion muster

10. Without spot or blemish.
good immaculate
purely immeasurable

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO SENTENCE COMPLETION TEST

In this test you were to fill in words over the blank spaces which would complete the sentences correctly. Here are the correct answers.

1. Sentences should begin with a CAPITAL LETTER.
2. A verb signifying action is a verb of MOTION.
3. The battle of Bull Run occurred during the CIVIL WAR.
4. Thackeray's first names are WILLIAM MAKEPEACE.
5. The Senators is the name of the WASHINGTON BASEBALL CLUB.
6. Bodies of water having no outlets are usually SALTY.
7. The force which pulls bodies toward the earth is called GRAVITY.
8. "People who live in glass houses should not THROW STONES."
9. Fir is the name of a TREE.
10. The uvula is located in the MOUTH OR THROAT.
11. The ancient city of Utica was located in AFRICA.
12. The animal having quill-like spines is called the PORCUPINE.

NORMS FOR GRADING

11 to 12	Very good
9 to 10	Above average
6 to 8	average
4 to 5	Below average
1 to 3	Very poor

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A colorful revival was in full blast and one old fellow was exhorting the people to contribute generously.

"Look what de Lawd's done fo' you all, brethern!" he shouted. "Give Him a portion of all yo' has. Give him a tenth. A tenth belongs to de Lawd!"

"Amen," yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory be to de Lawd! Give Him mo'. Give him a twentieth!"

"A mean trick my girl played on me."

"How's that?"

"After our engagement was broken she sent back the diamond engagement ring and marked it, 'Glass, handle with care.'"



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pressed from the first a watchdog guardianship of her, even though at times she threw things at him. But no one sometimes does at one's dog.

If the count remonstrated with Miguel, it would appear to have been a wasted effort. Things went from bad to worse. Annik spent three days in bed, a damp towel over her face. It was the first time she had ever been known to be ill in bed. She had the hardy constitution of the Bretonne peasant. Her plea was migraine, but one does not limp on getting up from a sick headache. Moreover, she declined to see a doctor. Nobody was deceived, of course; Miguel had struck or kicked her. For days afterward Annik's hand went involuntarily to her hip. And her sea-green eyes, when they turned toward her husband, held in them something that did not escape even the dimming scrutiny of old Auguste, who described it as a luer, a dull, baleful glow. Perhaps we get our word lowering from it.

But that by which the French part of the household were intrigued was the curious attitude of the count. Instead of manifesting anxiety or distress, or the furious resentment that might have been expected, his attitude toward Miguel became, if anything, more indulgent. And the young man no longer seemed to reciprocate the friendliness of his father-in-law. He appeared to treat the count with that sort of indifferent regard that borders on contempt, except that it is less positive. It was the quality of bored and perfunctory consideration which youth that is not so ill-bred as to know no better sometimes accords to age entitled to respect—where the whiphand is held by youth in the grip of an unkindly spirit and age in poor position to insist upon its due.

There remained still one common ground on which Miguel and his father-in-law met with a certain sympathy. This curiously enough was when they went aboard the count's little yawl for a brief tussle with the channel chop.

As for Raoul, his hatred of Miguel became so evident that the Argentiné could himself no longer ignore it. He seemed, in fact, to find a malicious satisfaction in the double-entendre of his polite remarks to the young Frenchman. One rainy day he invited Raoul to a bout with the foils, when, although a good fencer, Raoul found himself so outmatched by Miguel's abnormal reach and steely wrist and tigerish quickness that the encounter was scarcely more than a beginner's lesson. Following up this demonstration, Miguel showed his skill with a pistol, almost as if to say, "You see, my lad, I am quite able to take care of anybody so foolish as to quarrel with me."

And so to the tragedy, all the makings of which Pervier had so precisely described.

Most unhappily, this arrived on Easter Sunday, when all the Christian world should be uplifted. The local population of the region had gone in a body to Bayeux, where a special mass was to be celebrated in the splendid old cathedral, the archbishop officiating and a fete to follow. There were special trains and the summer tourist omnibuses requisitioned and other transportation. Miguel had wished to go, but the day proved threatening with a sea mist that was yet a fog and a fine drizzle with a westerly wind that was raw and penetrating. Annik preferred to remain by her open fire.

This started a quarrel. Auguste, the maitre d'hotel, whose nerves were showing the strain of these jars that were becoming more frequent and more severe, went to the count, who was at his books in his somber study, and begged that he go with Miguel to Bayeux, leaving Annik to spend her day in peace, if not in happiness. The count, as usual, pretended that the disagreement was of no serious importance, but even as they talked his words were belied by the storming of Miguel, who had a harsh and strident voice, and this presently was punctuated by Annik's scream.

The sweat burst out on Auguste's forehead. With the privilege of the faithful old family servant, whose protests sometimes border on disrespect, he cried, "It is intolerable. Have you no longer any love for her? Or is it that you are afraid of him? Because I at least am not."

"Tais toi. Be silent, thou . . . and leave me in peace."

With a muttered "Augh'h'h . . . quel misere," Auguste slammed out. The ugly echoes of strife continued to be audible. The count was sitting by a window that looked out toward the sheer cliffs and the sea beyond, this now invisible because of the mist driving in. The road to the little port beneath led 'round to descend in a zigzag that was fairly steep, but there was a footpath down the side of the cliffs themselves, and there were two or three places where this path led right along the sheer brink, but scooped out in a sort of trough worn in the formation of soft limestone rock with its imbedded flints. But although steep, there was no danger to a sober man who minded his step. The count and Annik always used this path when going down to their boat. Raoul came that way when coming to the chateau on foot. He lived now with his family in a little villa on the edge of the port.

Looking out presently, the count saw Auguste in fisherman's oilskins and sou'wester making for the gate in the rough hedge that led to this path down the side of the cliffs. The count instantly guessed at the intention of the butler. Driven to desperation by the increasing maltreatment of his beloved mistress, the old fellow had determined to fulfill his oft-repeated threat to interfere. But he wanted backing when he did so and, despairing of getting any from the count, he meant now to appeal to Raoul, should he be at home.

The count continued with his reading, deaf to the faint sounds of violent discord that may have reached him. He was in costume d'interieur, slippers and a dressing-gown. It was ten of the morning. Then, about ten minutes after Auguste had gone, there came a sharp rap at the door, and Miguel entered the study without waiting to be bidden. He was in rough tweed knickerbockers, a guernsey, and norfolk coat.

"Annik does nothing but sulk," he said. "Since she refuses to go to Bayeux, I have decided to sail over to St. Helier" (on Jersey and about twenty kilometers.)

"But the weather is villainous," the count objected, "and I have given Pierre (the mousse) permission to go to Bayeux."

"There is a little mist, but no great amount of wind. I think it is going to clear. And I can pick up a boatman in the buvette."

It was evident that Miguel was determined. He was an obstinate young man. The count then decided that this might be better than for him to remain at home in a bad humor. "Very well," he said. "In that case I should like to go with you. But I shall have to dress."

"Bon," Miguel grunted. "Then I shall go down and make sail."

He went out and took the path down the cliffs. The count watched him disappear, then slipped up to speak to his daughter. He found her on her bed, sobbing. One bare round arm showed the purpling imprints of gripping fingers, and there was a chair capsized.

"I am going for a little promenade on the sea with Miguel," said the count softly. "Let us hope that it may improve his temper." (The foregoing was the testimony of an eavesdropping maid.)

The count dressed in his boating costume and went out. At the head of the path, near the brink of the cliffs, he met Raoul, who was alone. The count asked where Auguste might be.

"He is returning presently with some people who are going to Bayeux in a car," Raoul said. "I did not wait." The road to Bayeux led up past the chateau.

"Then you might as well go back," said the count. "For one thing, you have no right to interfere or listen to servants' gossip, and, for another, Miguel and I are going to sail over to St. Helier."

Raoul did not argue. He went back down the path with the count. They parted at the foot of it, Raoul going to his house, the count to his boat that was breasted up against the quai inside the little breakwater. He found Miguel below in the cabin, smoking and nursing an ankle which he said he had given a bad twist coming down the rough path. At the count's suggestion he took off his shoe and stocking and put his foot in a bucket of cold sea water.

A mile or so off shore, Miguel came up, saying that his ankle was all right, merely a sharp wrench of no consequence. He took the tiller from the count, who hoisted the mainsail. Such exercises were his single recreation physically and he enjoyed them. Miguel had learned to steer by wind and compass and took pride and pleasure in his new accomplishment. The boat was, in fact, the only bond of sympathy between the two, but a strong one. It is not infrequently that inlanders develop a sudden passion for close contact with the sea, as though it were an element that supplied a long-felt if unconscious want. In fact, it had been said by sundry of the household that because his son-in-law so greatly loved the sea, the count forgave him everything.

Running counter now to weather wisdom, the wind, instead of hauling, backed southwest and the weather thickened. The count advised that they return, but Miguel insisted that they hold on for Jersey. A vicious chop sprang up, the tide running ebb. The count went below to get into oilskins and sea boots. The boat was swashing through a rip tide, stanchly but with a good deal of commotion. While struggling into his damp boots the count heard Miguel overhead, gone forward perhaps to sway up the peak halyard or something of the sort. The boat trimmed pretty well, but had the fault of sail balance common to most French fishing boats in carrying a bit of a lee helm with the big jib hauled flat, so that if left to sail herself too long alone she was apt to wear and jibe.

This now is what evidently happened. The count, feeling a lull of movement and straightening of angular heel, shouted, "Tribord, tribord," and clambered up the companionway, one boot half on. At the same moment, the boat jibed. She wallowed in a confusion of tormented cross chop, nothing alarming under intelligent control, or without it, for that matter. But as the count shoved his head and shoulders up through the hatch, he discovered to his anguish no sign of Miguel.

And there continued to be no sign of Miguel, either aboard or overboard. He was gone, evaporated, consumed, or swallowed up. There was no longer any such living person. And so far, also, there had been discovered no such dead one.

Such was the statement of the Count De Domcourt. It would appear at first glance a fairly invulnerable one. And such it might have remained had not Corentine, raging like a she-bear deprived of her cub, attacked it fang and claw, with vast wealth and the legal skill and shifty testimony that such can buy.

The procureur de la republic had now a terrible indictment of the count prepared to launch. Some parts of it were true, others obviously bought, this latter consisting of threats never uttered, but sworn to on a stack of sacred relics if required. Threats made by the count in the hearing of Miguel's imported servants, these obviously false but legal evidence.

The count, for his part, had steadfastly refused to prepare any defense at all. He would not discuss the tragedy with a lawyer or anybody else. Having once made his sworn deposition, he rested his case, as one might say, and would there continue to rest it. In England or America, where the onus is on the prosecuting attorney to prove the guilt of the accused, he would have been safe enough, especially in the absence of a corpus delicti. But in France, where the accused must prove his innocence and the factor of motive is given such tremendous importance, it was different. Especially as here was Corentine ravening for his head, buying perjurers wholesale, ready and willing to buy life annuities for judge and jury, pension the whole Service de la Correction, provide for the press, and generally plaster that region with Argentine gold if only she could drag her brother-in-law to the guillotine.

Everybody in the place believed that the count had lured Miguel out for a sail, watched his chance, and shoved him overboard. And nobody in the place blamed him. But a court of law would blame him. Corentine's lawyers would take care of that.

Things were looking blacker and blacker for the count, but he didn't seem to care. Then one day the helmsman of a Paimpol codfisher, homeward bound from the Grand Banks and a bit off his reckoning coming up channel in the mist, so that he fetched on past that famous little port where the whole fleet is blessed by the bishop on putting out, came forward and swore to the guilt of Count de Domcourt. His testimony was that, overshooting his mark and mistaking the point of Jersey for Les Sept Isles, he had, on discovering his error, sailed around Jersey to coast back to Paimpol. Through the murk he had passed a little yawl built like a fisherman, but painted white, luffed up into the wind. He had slipped past on the weather side of her, and just as she was dissolved in the brume he had witnessed what appeared to be a struggle between two men on the far side of her from his weather gauge. He could not swear that one of these men had thrust the other overboard, but was willing to take oath that a blow was struck, having seen an arm flung up.

On the strength of this evidence the count was arrested for the murder of nephew and son-in-law, Don Miguel do Castello, and held without bail pending trial.

It was then that Raoul de Malartic came forward with what he claimed to be a full confession of the murder of Miguel.

His deposition stated that on Easter Sunday, the morning of the crime, the old butler Auguste had come to Raoul's house greatly agitated and begged his support in taking steps to protect his young mistress from the brutality of her husband. Raoul, who had long loved Annik with every hope of marrying her until the coming of Miguel, had been tormented to the point of madness at what he knew to be going on and what he seemed impotent to prevent. He laid stress on Annik's injuries and the count's mistaken efforts to palliate the situation. He described the count as timid and retiring, a mild and gentle visionary who would not have harmed a fly, whose esoteric philosophy was of the kind to set small importance on mortal miseries. Without waiting for Auguste, who was nearly in a collapse from agitation, too infirm to climb back up the path, Raoul hurried by that route to the chateau. At a point more than half way to the top, where the precipice hung sheer over the surf breaking on the rocks below, Raoul met Miguel coming down. At sight of this pampered brute whom he so fiercely hated, a madness seized Raoul. The opportunity offered by this spot to put an end forever to his brutalities no doubt suggested the suppression of them for all time.

Miguel greeted him with a mocking jeer. Then, as they were about to pass, Raoul, who was on the side of the cliff, yielded to an insistent impulse. He turned suddenly, seized the unsuspecting Argentino by his shoulders, propelled him violently for the eight or ten feet to the brink, and thrust him over.

As the path went up the cliff at a long slant, this spot was well past the village, just over a fissure in the cliff that was eroded to form a sort of grotto, or cavern, into which the waves boiled.

Raoul looked over the edge and caught a glimpse of the body of Miguel swirling about until it disappeared under an overhanging ledge.

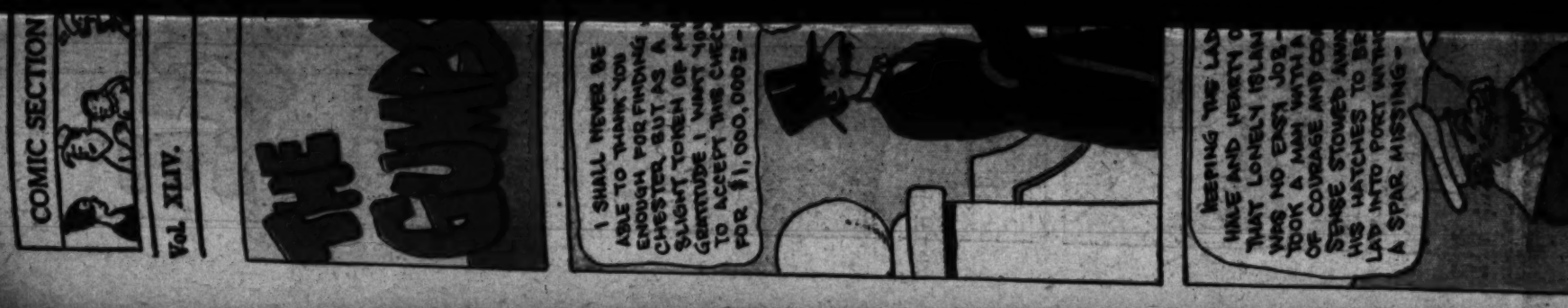
Raoul went on then to the top, where he met the count, who sent him back, as described. The tide was about an hour on the ebb, and another hour later Raoul made his way along the shore to this cavern, where he found the body of Miguel on the shingle—round limestone pebbles that often contained their little free nucleus of flint.

So far as Raoul could ascertain, Miguel, stunned by the shock of the fall, had drowned. The body didn't appear to have struck the rock. Raoul secreted it in a crevice of the crags. Then, after dark, a thick night but still, he took a small boat, sculled around there, dragged the corpse to the water's edge, secured it to the boat with a turn of line, and, towing it out into the tideway, at that time running swiftly ebb, gave it to the current.

Raoul's claim was that the count had witnessed his act from the top of the cliff. Desiring then to shield Raoul, the count had concocted the whole story of his having started to sail for Jersey with Miguel and of Miguel's falling overboard. Raoul pointed out that the count had ingeniously fabricated the incident of Miguel's twisted ankle to account for his not being seen aboard the boat by any who might be going in or out of the buvette at the head of the cale or along the quay, though there was scarcely anybody about. Raoul also pointed out that so far nobody had testified to having seen Miguel between the time he left the chateau and was supposed to have gone aboard the boat. Corentine's lawyers had no thought to purchase such witnesses, because the count himself had stated that Miguel had been aboard the boat.

The count, Raoul averred, had assumed responsibility for what he claimed to have happened not only because he desired to shield Raoul, for whom he had sincere affection, but because he thought he saw a way of doing so with no danger to himself of being convicted of the murder of Miguel, whatever people might suspect. He had sailed off with Miguel and returned without him. Voila tout! The count held that his story must be accepted legally for lack of any proof against him, and that when two men go off together in a boat, then one does not necessarily become the keeper of the other and responsible to the law for his safe return. The defense of Cain.

In his simplicity he had not counted on the bribery of false witnesse who would swear to threats on Miguel's life that he had never made, quarrels between his son-in-law and himself that had never occurred, and last of all, the testimony of a lying codfisher who, in the nature of things, could not possibly have strayed so far out of his course, even in such weather. This last as-



THREE LIARS

This Is the Second of a Series o
Feats of James Hughes,
and "Mind R

IN THE eyes of the law it may be considered preferable that nine guilty persons should escape punishment rather than that one innocent should suffer it.

It is doubtful if the same holds true in the hearts of the public. That relentless monster demands that somebody pay, the guilty one if possible, but somebody. So the last brilliant success of that charlatan or phenomenon, Jacques Hughes—for I could not determine which—brought him tremendous acclaim.

Partly on the strength of our having been little boys in school together, when I had sometimes championed him, and partly because it seemed the square thing to do, I told Jacques frankly that I had still far more respect for the acuteness of his own mind than for his professed ability to read that of a man accused of crime as if it were an open book. He was not in the least offended, but invited me to stay on in Paris to see another case.

This was not long in presenting itself. Jacques sent me a pneumatique to say that M. Pervier was coming to his studio to describe the bald facts leading up to the Do Castello disappearance, and would I care to hear what he had to say?

I had read the meager newspper accounts about this mystery, crime or accident to the young Argentine multimillionaire with the old Portuguese name, which accounts for the "do" in what was originally a Spanish colony. But the guarded paragraphs about it didn't give much to go on. The libel laws of France are stringent ones.

I arrived at the studio with a mind as blank to any definite opinion as Jacques claimed his own to be. Before examining a suspect Jacques required to be told in detail only what was known actually to have happened, with as precise a description as could be furnished by an expert observer of the place and people involved. He declined to listen to any theory or deduction about the case on the ground that he didn't want to risk the suggesting of any preconceived idea of his own to the mind of the person that he undertook to read. This mental scrutiny of his, he professed, was precisely the opposite of the usual process of verbal cross-examination. He desired only actual facts for the posing of his purely mental questions. All of which sounded like utter bunk to me.

On this day in early spring I found Jacques painting in his curiously immaculate way, as if the slightest smirch of pigment would burn a hole in any part of him it touched. This singular cleanliness, that had been characteristic of him as a little boy in that Maine district school near Wiscasset, was significant in suggesting that his mental processes might function similarly, with no running of the colors or "lacing" of the picture.

"Hello, Johnny," said he. "On the dot. Pervier is coming up now in the lift."

"More clairvoyance, Jacques?"

"No more than when you came with your store leg. For one thing, I've found him to be always on the stroke, and for another, he's the only one besides my neighbor underneath at whom the concierge's dog barks, and she's gone out with her Pomeranian."

M. Pervier came in. I don't know why the concierge's dog saw fit to bark at him, unless because the agent's personality was such a self-obliterative one that the dog was never quite sure whether he was a real person or a gray little ghost.

He now bowed, seated himself wax-figure fashion, and in his phonographic voice set the facts of the case before us. It started like a fairy tale.

Twenty years ago a certain innkeeper of a small hamlet in Brittany had two very beautiful daughters. This man's name was Keradec and the girls' Anne (the patron saint of Brittany) and Corentine. Keradec's inn was patronized all the year 'round by artists, French and foreign. Situated at the head of a small anse or estuary of the sea, it offered great opportunity for marine painters, amongst whom was a young man of talent and serious purpose named Louis De Domcourt, of the old Normandy nobility and an only child.

Louis fell in love with Anne, or Anna, as she was called, and committed what was in the France of that day a grave filial offense and one against his caste. He married her despite the wishes of his parents, who gave their consent only after he had been dragged from the sea unconscious after an attempt at suicide.

Anna was fille honnete, in old-fashioned American, a virtuous girl. But her elder sister, Corentine, was not. She had been ruined by her association with gay young artists, if such a bebe incassable, unbreakable doll of a Breton girl, can be ruined in this sense. Corentine must, however, have been very depraved, because she had been known to pose with her abundant hair uncoiffed, at that time as shameless as if a Mohammedan woman were to pose with face unveiled.

At about the time when the stricken parents of Louis gave their legal consent to his marriage with Anna, Corentine was carried off to the Argentine by a wild young pampas bull of a painter, who was the only son of an Argentine cattle king named Do Castello, a Portuguese prefix of nobility in a country originally Spanish. To the surprise of everybody concerned, including, no doubt, his own, he subsequently married her. So that after getting away for a bad start this beautiful daughter of a Breton peasant innkeeper did not so badly for herself.

In a worldly sense Corentine, the elder by two years, did better than Anna. Her husband, Don Miguel Do Castello, inherited one of those enormous pampas fortunes that cause South Americans to glitter in the European firmament of dimmer stars, while the Count De Domcourt inherited scarcely more than a semi-ruined old chateau with an overgrown park and a few acres of gorse and bracken-covered moor along the top of the windswept cliffs and that nourished only rock rabbits.

The count's one treasure was his lovely daughter, Annik, the Breton diminutive of Anna, and whose life had cost that of her mother. She was the only child, now eighteen, and, as Pervier tersely described, beautiful as a wild rose.

But Annik, if an eglatine, had, like that wild flower, her thorns. She was a temperamental girl and given at times to fits of fury, short cyclonic outbursts that would leave her tearful if not repentant. She returned in full measure the love that was about all the impoverished count had to lavish on her.

As a painter of marines he was actually more of a dilettante, and although his work was usually exposed in the spring salon, it is doubtful if he ever sold a picture except perhaps to some sympathetic friend. He was fond of natural sciences and a student of metaphysics. He was gentle, reflective, actually more of a dreamer than a thinker. His one robust recreation was a love of the sea, not only as an object of artistic contemplation, but an element he liked to study in its different moods and faced in close contact aboard his little yacht, this a yawl rigged fishing boat that was his one small indulgence.

Annik had, of course, a number of admirers, two or three of whom were actually suitors. Of these it is necessary to consider only a young man named Raoul De Malartic, to whom she was practically engaged, also of old noble family, though not employing the title. Raoul had served with distinction aboard a French mine sweeper during the war, though not a naval officer. He was also an ardent admirer of the count, and they were the best of friends. The impediment to the marriage was poverty, though Raoul was not doing badly at this time as an agent de location in a real estate concern that did a good enough business renting villas for the season to English and Americans.

Annik, so far as concerned her deeper sentiment for Raoul, had up to this time left them all in doubt, herself perhaps as much as anybody else. She played fast and loose with Raoul, affectionate one day, cutting and sarcastic the next, depending on her mood. She had often told him she was heartily sick of poverty. That she wanted beautiful gowns and jewels and a big glittering car and a gleaming yacht, like the rich foreign visitors to that part of the coast. Raoul appealed to the count, but he might as well have appealed to the Calvaire at the crossroads. Better perhaps because the poor count could not decide anything for himself, let alone for his high-powered, temperamental daughter.

Then out of the Argentine came Tante Corentine, Donna Miguel Do Castello, with money. With loads and loads of money. More than that, Corentine did not come alone. She was now a widow, and she brought with her the sole heir to these vast revenues, her only son, Miguel.

Miguel, unlike most scions of Argentine wealth, had never crossed the ocean. Like his father, he also was a wild bull of the pampas, but a sort of yearling one, and, like Alexander the Great, he sighed for a new world to conquer. The fleshpots of Paris had been graphically described to him, and he had long desired to get both hoofs in the trough.

The croft from which Corentine had flitted was now, of course, too small to house her. She needed space now to ruffle her plumage of a bird of paradise. Wherefore she had written to her brother-in-law, the count, requesting that he purchase the local chateau of her commune, without reference as to whether it was for sale or not, or what he might have to pay for it. She gave him carte blanche, and the count turned over the affair to Raoul, who made a commission big enough to set him up in business for himself had he so desired.

Now, the Count De Domcourt's life had been like an ancient Gaul, divided into three parts, three grandes passions—that for his wife, that for his daughter, and a passion of hatred for his sister-in-law. Corentine, knowing of Anna's attachment for him, and his own honorable intention in her regard, had been the one to write to his parents anonymous but crudely, falsely giving her sister a bad name and warning the family that they had better set forces in motion to break up the affair. Corentine had done this, no doubt, with what she thought to be good sisterly intention. She was ambitious for her sister's future without reference to the morale of it. Corentine believed that Anna, who was even prettier than herself, could do far better than to marry the son of an impoverished Normandy noble.

Now, on her return, the count, in a sort of pale flare of reminiscent hatred, refused to have any traffic with her at all. Raoul might do her business if he liked. Raoul was not yet a member of the family. It was all right enough for Corentine to buy the chateau if she chose.

Corentine took his rebuff indifferently enough. She made no effort to see the count or her niece, Annik. But at the end of about a year, imbued whether by restlessness or malice, she inserted the thin edge of the wedge by telling Miguel that she had heard indirectly of his Cousine Annik's charms and that her informant had stated that she was the loveliest girl in France.

That was enough for the long-horned bull calf. He had butted around Paris and Biarritz and the Riviera without precisely becoming satiated, but with a considerable exhaustion of the finest material for conquest.

Wherefore Miguel rejoiced at the opportunity of a romantic quest and took a whirl up through Normandy in his big Hispana-



Auguste in passing under the window heard the



By Henry C. Rowland

eries of Six Tales Relating the ghes, Crime Searchlight ind Reader"

Suiza with every symbol of magnificence atttached to him. At his side sat his trim mechanician, brought out from Buenos Aires, and to whom Miguel was king. Behind them a valet, also Argentine, but with an English manner from long service with an English coffee exporter of Rio. Behind also were the luggage and comforts of the tour, which included a hamper of selected wines and some pots of choice conserves sent out from Buenos Aires. France was not rich enough in delicacies for this epicure. There were a special dried beef, thin



eard the swish of of a riding whip and a muffled cry.

as cigaret paper; guava jelly, a hot chutney, hearts of palm buds, pickled peppers, and some of the cassava wafers of which Miguel was particularly fond. He was a gourmet, but not a sybarite, being fond of rough sports and excelling at them, a splendid horseman, daring flyer, boxer, wrestler and master swordsman.

He was also a handsome fellow, a little above medium height, broad-shouldered, agile and lean, of dark complexion, but with a fine, clear olive skin. There was a streak of cruelty in him, less of a perverse than of a feral kind, like that of a jaguar or other feline creature. It is not surprising that up to this time he had come and seen and conquered.

Scorning all pretense of subterfuge, Miguel drove into the unkempt park of the old chateau and fetched up at the perron before the massive doors of a house that was not the usual Normandy sort, with great diagonal beams let into mason work, but of Caen stone, big blocks in pleasing proportion, roofed in heavy tiles.

Miguel was prepared for an initial rebuff, but he was quick of speech, facile, and plausible, and could be charming when he chose.

The count, taken by surprise, received him in accordance with the law that is older than convention or prejudice and common to all peoples, both civilized and savage, the law of hospitality. Annik was even more cordial, permitted him as a first cousin to kiss her cheek.

From that first visit their intimacy rapidly progressed. It is probable the count neither liked nor approved it, but it is difficult for the adoring and indulgent father of a beautiful girl to forbid her the things she most desires and his means cannot afford, especially when they are offered by one with the claims of close relationship. Miguel's visits were repeated. His big car made quick work of the spin of about two hundred and fifty kilometers over the low bracken-covered hills and gorges known as the Montagnes Noires to La Haye, the nearest center across the promontory from Cherbourg and looking out toward the Island of Jersey.

For some reason this young bull of the pampas, whose hacienda was far inland, found a singular fascination in that seascape and in the sea itself, for he always begged his uncle to take him out in his little yawl. The count, wary of him at first, seemed gradually to fall under the spell of his vivid personality and indulged his nephew's desire to learn the handling of his boat. Annik always went with them and usually the mousse, the fisher lad who slept aboard the boat in the cuddy forward, and took care of her.

But there was one person who did not fall under the spell of Miguel, and that was Raoul. He disliked and distrusted this Argentine cousin from the start, though obliged to be rather more than polite, politic. Raoul had made a good thing of his purchase. But as Miguel began to shower Annik with costly gifts, Raoul scented danger. First cousins often marry in France, and Miguel was of age and master of the bulk of his fortune.

Corentine kept out of it. She came once with Miguel to spend part of the day and was politely enough received. But though a great lady in the Argentine and by way of becoming one near Quimper, she was still peasant-born, of a mother who could neither read nor write, and the loftiness of the aristocrat chilled her and put her ill at ease.

And all this while the love affair of the beautiful Annik and the dashing pampered pampas toro was blazing under cover of the hatches of cousinly prerogative, but with a flame so incandescent that it made no smoke at all.

In the case of Miguel, a stranger, there was not required the parents' consent that certainly would not have been accorded him. Corentine was intensely ambitious for the future of her son. Just what pressure Annik may have brought to bear to get her father's duly attested permission to marry her cousin is not known. At any rate, they were properly married before Corentine guessed what was going on.

The count made the best of it and Corentine the worst. Flinging aside all inborn respect for caste, she rushed over to the chateau and treated her brother-in-law to a scene that might have reached the point of physical violence had not Miguel, with the assistance of two chauffeurs and a valet, dragged his mother out, shoved her into her limousine, and ordered her driven back to Quimper. The trouble was that Corentine had taken too much for granted. Going on former precedent oft repeated, she had not for a moment suspected that the intentions of her son toward his cousin could possibly be honorable. Influenced also by recollection of her own behavior and temperamental qualities, she could imagine no need of their being honorable. Perhaps her hatred and contempt of her brother-in-law, her wish that his daughter be the plaything of her son, was parent of her thought that this was already the case. She had never counted on holy wedlock.

Under these circumstances it was, of course, impossible for Miguel to take his bride to his mother's house, and as the young man seemed really to like his father-in-law, he yielded readily enough to his urgent request that they make their home at the chateau. A small army of workmen turned one end of it into a veritable love nest, in curious contrast to the ascetic austere barrenness of the count's quarters, which he preferred left undisturbed.

Raoul had charge of these operations, and as a sensible if broken-hearted young man he made the best of it. But his visits to the chateau were now confined to business ones.

Matters went fairly well, then, for about a year. Corentine sulked or swore in Quimper, though Miguel went frequently to see her.

Then, tentatively at first, the cloven hoof of the pampas toro began to poke out from under its panoply. Sharp stifled cries that were not entirely of fear or anger were heard by the servants, though unreported by the foreign ones. Annik appeared one day with bruises on her lovely face, saying she had tripped and fallen against a chair. At a dinner party in the Hotel Normandie at Deauville, to which they had driven over, she surprised the other guests by appearing tulle-throated, long-sleeved, and slightly drunk, her explanation being that she had caught cold in driving over, froid-et-chaud —taken a chill, and was full of aspirin and cognac.

The sharp-pointed horns were not slow in following the pawing cloven hoof. It would have seemed impossible that the count, whose senses were acute, could have been deaf to some of the outcries from the love nest, these less stifled than at first. More than that, he seemed no less deaf to certain mutterings amongst the older servants, blind to their dark yet frightened glances at his son-in-law, and insensible to the contraction of his beloved daugther's body on one or two occasions when he took her by the shoulders and drew her to him for a kiss.

He was obliged to take cognizance one day when Raoul, pale and quivering and his blue eyes burning like the sun on polar ice, for the young man was of the fair type of Frenchman, demanded a private interview of which the conversation may be reconstructed somewhat in this fashion.

"Monsieur, I cannot stand it any longer. This animal of a gaucho maltreats her."

"Nonsense, mon enfant."

"Are you blind, count, and deaf as well? Have you not seen her bruises, heard her cries?"

The count smiled indulgently. "They are both temperamental young people, and I fear I may have spoiled Annik. I have known her to strike Marie, her bonne, and one day she threw a dish at old Auguste. Now, a girl cannot do that sort of thing with a husband when he, too, is enfant gate. They will have to find their level. And he is invariably devoted."

"He is abominable, bete sauvage, under the cloak of a polished devil. The worst of it is she no longer loves him."

"Impossible," the count murmured. "We both know her spirit, and if she no longer loved him, she would not live with him."

"He is rapidly breaking her spirit. It is true that he may have some fascination for her, but nevertheless she hates him."

"My dear boy," said the count, soothingly, "you imagine all this. I do not say but what they have their disagreements."

"Disagreements! Do you call it a disagreement when Annik goes about with her lip puffed and swollen? He treats her to something more than slaps. Auguste, in passing under the window, heard the swish of a riding whip and muffled cry. Her bruises are not visible. If she were to be stripped—" He stopped and reddened.

The count was very pale. "I will remonstrate with Miguel," he said. "But you must not listen to servants' tittle-tattle."

"There is no need," Raoul cried. "I use the evidence of my own sense. If you will pardon me, monsieur, I cannot help but wonder at the dullness of your own."

"I tell you, mon cher Raoul," said the count, "that young married people, both of whom have had always their own way, are bound to clash at first. They must find their own adjustment. Nobody can find it for them."

"But he is sheer brute," Raoul persisted. "It is not as if he were a gentleman. He is a gaucho, a vaquero. A gentleman may chastise his wife with his wit, but never with his hands."

The count made a deprecating gesture. "They are two primitives, mon enfant, and it is not as if Annik were fragile. She is a strong girl and she fights. She is—like her mother at moments. When all is said and done, she has her own share of rude peasant blood. But I will remonstrate with Miguel."

"The trouble is, monsieur," Raoul persisted, "she refuses to be dominated by him. He inspires her with horror and loathing, but no fear at all. It is only her pride that compels her to keep on living with him. I have made a study of Annik."

This reconstructed conversation was merely indicated by M. Pervier, who had no more to go on than that such remonstrances were made by Raoul from time to time. They were reported to Pervier by the old butler, Auguste. This faithful servitor loved Annik as perhaps he would never have loved a child of his own, because there was the element of doglike devotion to the mistress. Auguste was the sort to render this. His father had been lighthouse-keeper of the tall spire out on the point, and until his early middle age, when he retired from the sea to serve the seigneur, Auguste had been an arctic whaler. Like most such simple elemental natures, the old fellow, whose domestic service had begun the year before Annik's birth, had as

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1925.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

THE GUMB.

SAFE!

HOME

• SIDNEY SMITH •

I SHALL NEVER BE ABLE TO THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR FINDING CHESTER, BUT AS A SLIGHT TOKEN OF MY GRATITUDE I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT THIS CHECK FOR $1,000,000.00 -

THANKEE KINDLY, SIR - BUT CALL ME A PLANK-WALKING PIRATE IF I CAN TAKE A FORTUNE FOR HELPING A MATE OUT OF TROUBLE -

ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD WOULDN'T PAY YOU FOR YOUR NOBLE WORK - THIS IS A TRIFLE - I HAVE ORDERED A SPLENDID STEAM YACHT BUILT FOR YOU IN WHICH YOU MAY CRUISE THE SEVEN SEAS - I'LL FEEL HURT IF YOU WON'T ALLOW ME TO SHARE SOME OF MY VAST WEALTH WITH YOU -

WELL, THIS BEATS ANY STORY OF SUNKEN TREASURE THAT ANY SAILOR MAN EVER TOLD AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

I WANT YOU TO LIVE LIKE A KING - REMEMBER THAT MY FORTUNE IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL AT ALL TIMES - WITHOUT THE BOY YOU SAVED EVERY DOLLAR I OWN WOULD BE BUT A USELESS BURDEN -

I DID MY BEST BUT SAM SALT WAS NEVER A SWAB TO SAIL UNDER FALSE COLORS - I FOUND THE ISLAND BUT WITHOUT THAT BRAVE CHINAMAN'S HELP THE SEA, THE JUNGLE OR THE SAVAGES WOULD HAVE DONE FOR THE BOY LONG BEFORE WE ARRIVED -

KEEPING THE LAD HALE AND HEARTY ON THAT LONELY ISLAND WAS NO EASY JOB - IT TOOK A MAN WITH A CARGO OF COURAGE AND COMMON SENSE STOWED AWAY UNDER HIS HATCHES TO BRING THE LAD INTO PORT WITHOUT A SPAR MISSING -

I DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN EVER REPAY THE BRAVE FELLOW -

GEE, I'M GLAD TO BE AWAY FROM THAT TERRIBLE ISLAND - IT FEELS GREAT TO BE ABLE TO WALK AROUND WITHOUT EXPECTING SOME-ONE TO STICK A GREAT BIG SPEAR THROUGH YOU - IF I EVER GO NEAR THAT ISLAND AGAIN I BET I'LL TAKE A WHOLE ARMY ALONG -

THIS UNWORTHY ONE ECHOS YOUR HONORABLE REJOICING - IT IS WRITTEN THAT IF EVERYTHING COULD BE DONE TWICE EVERYTHING WOULD BE DONE BETTER -

IT FEELS FINE TO BE ABLE TO GO TO THE CANDY STORES AND MOVIES AGAIN AND TO KNOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB A COCOANUT TREE OR GO FISHING FOR SEA FOOD EVERY TIME YOU ARE HUNGRY - A KID DOESN'T APPRECIATE ALL THE NICE THINGS HE HAS TILL HE CAN'T GET THEM -

TO THE FOOT-SORE TRAVELER EVEN A LAME DONKEY IS BEAUTIFUL -

I JUST GOT A LETTER FROM MY DARLING PAPA AND MAMA, ARE WELL AND HAPPY - FOXY OLD UNCLE BIM, DIDN'T LET THEM KNOW I WAS LOST SO THEY NEVER WORRIED ABOUT ME - IF MY MAMA HAD KNOWN I WAS IN DANGER SHE'D HAVE GONE CRAZY - I HAVE THE NICEST PAPA AND MAMA IN THE WHOLE WORLD -

MOST AMIABLE SON OF HONORABLE AND RESPECTED PARENTS - THIS PERSON KNOWS SOUND FRUIT ONLY COMES FROM SOUND TREES -

WHEN I TELL MY PAPA AND MAMA HOW NICE YOU WERE I'LL BET THEY'LL LIKE YOU AS MUCH AS I DO - AND I KNOW UNCLE BIM WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING WONDERFUL FOR SAVING ME - HE'S THE RICHEST MAN ON EARTH AND THE MOST GENEROUS -

THIS USELESS PERSON EXPECTS NO REWARD BUT THE JOY OF SERVING YOUR MOST AUGUST PERSON - THE SUPERIOR MAN RESTS UNEASY IN A GOLDEN BED -

TO YOUR UNCLE'S NEVER-TO-BE-PRAISED-ENOUGH COOK I OFFER A THOUSAND GOLDEN WORDS OF THANKS -

I'LL BET WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SWELL DINNER AND I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A CEMENT SIDEWALK -

I INSIST THAT YOU ALLOW ME TO RECOMPENSE YOU IN SMALL WAY FOR THE NOBLE DEEDS YOU PERFORMED - THIS CHECK FOR $1,000,000.00 IS ONLY ONE OF THE MANY GIFTS I HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU -

THIS UNPREPOSSESSING ONE CAN NOT REFRAIN FROM ACCEPTING THE WORTHY FRUITS OF YOUR MAGNIFICENT BENEVOLENCE -

TO HAVE CHESTER BACK HAS ADDED TEN YEARS TO MY LIFE - I CANNOT FIND WORDS TO THANK YOU, MY FRIENDS; FOR YOUR AID BUT I PROMISE YOU SHALL NEVER FIND ME UNGRATEFUL - IF YOU WILL BE HIS FRIENDS IN THE FUTURE AS YOU HAVE IN THE PAST YOU WILL FAVOR HIS LONELY OLD UNCLE -

IN FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL SAM SALT WILL STICK BY HIM AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT -

THIS INFERIOR PERSON'S RESPECT AND ADMIRATION SHALL BE A CLOUD OF SAFETY ABOVE HIM AT ALL TIMES -

OH BOY - I'M GLAD TO BE BACK HERE SAFE WITH YOU, UNCLE BIM - I WISH MY PAPA AND MAMA WERE HERE TO SEE HOW NICE AND KIND YOU ARE TO ME -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

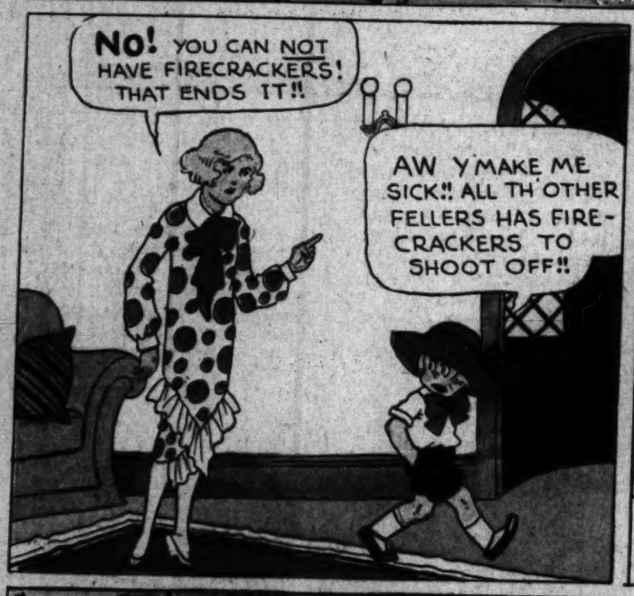
THREE LIARS

By Henry C. Rowland

This Is the Second of a Series of Six Tales Relating the

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.













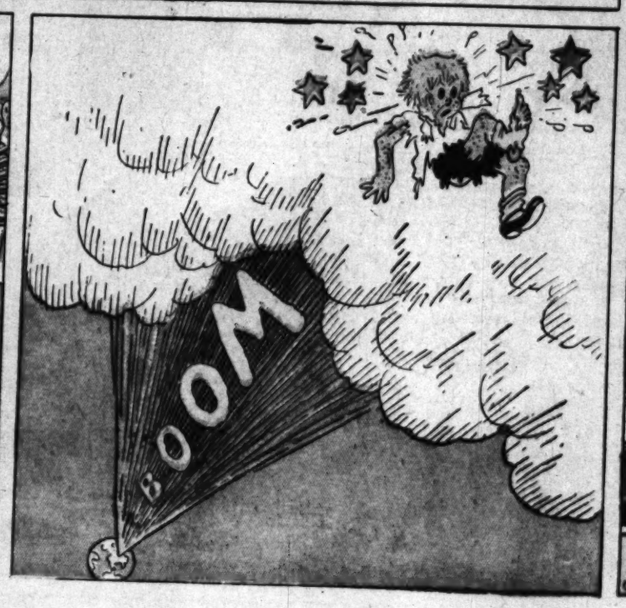














BRANNER.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 192

HAROLD TEEN

UNOTICED BY THE PASSING THRONGS THIS TINY ENVELOPE LAY UNTOUCHED FOR HOURS-

HM?

HOT PUPS! IT'S TWO DUCATS FOR TH' SUMMER FOLLIES AT THE HIGH-HAT THEATRE - HOTSY TOTSY!

'CLICK!

THAT EVE

IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU TO TAKE ME, SHEIK!

LITTLE GIRL- THERE IS NUTHIN' TOO GOOD FOR FOR YOU--- SHALL WE GO IN NOW?

OOH! WE HAVE BETTER SEATS THAN BEEZIE-- HE'S ON THE MAIN FLOOR!

YEH! AND HE'S A BANKER'S SON!

SON - LET ME SEE YOUR SEAT CHECKS!

YES SIR- I GOT 'EM RIGHT HERE!

YOU FOUND THESE TICKETS DIDN'T YOU?

ZAT SO? I PAID OUT GOOD JACK FOR THOSE!

THE VERY IDEA!

I DISLIKE TO CONTRADICT YOU - BUT MR. ALGERNON FITZNOB ENGAGES THIS BOX BY THE SEASON!

TH' LITTLE BEGGAH NO DOUBT FOUND THEM IN THE GUTTAH!

HA HA HEE HEE HA HA!

I NEVER WANT TO SEE HIM AGAIN, BEEZIE!

I OVERHEARD YOUR PREDICAMENT, LILLUMS. WONT YOU ACCEPT A CHAIR IN MOTHAWS BOX!

MY WORD! I THOUGHT I HAD DISPOSED OF YOUR CASE - YOU LITTLE HEATHEN!

I GOT A NOTION TO SOCK YOU ONE JUST FOR LUCK!

MY WORD, HE DID?

EEEK!!

ATTA BOY!

SOCK HIM AGAIN!

JOHN!!! SIT DOWN!

I HOPE I LIGHT ON MY HEAD- MY SWEET SHEBA IS LOST TO ME!

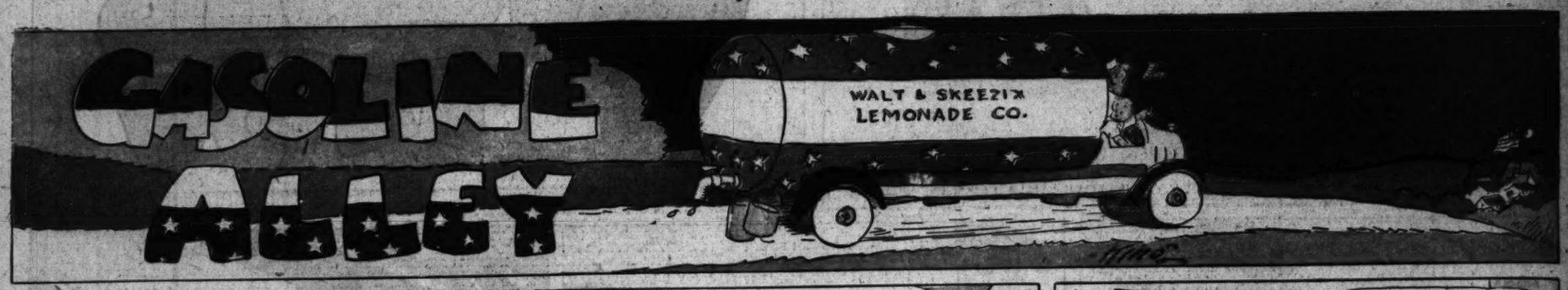
YES-I HAVE A FEW FIRE-CRACKERS LEFT - TH' FOURTH IS OVER - WHAT IN TH' SAM HILL Y'GONNA DO WITH 'EM?

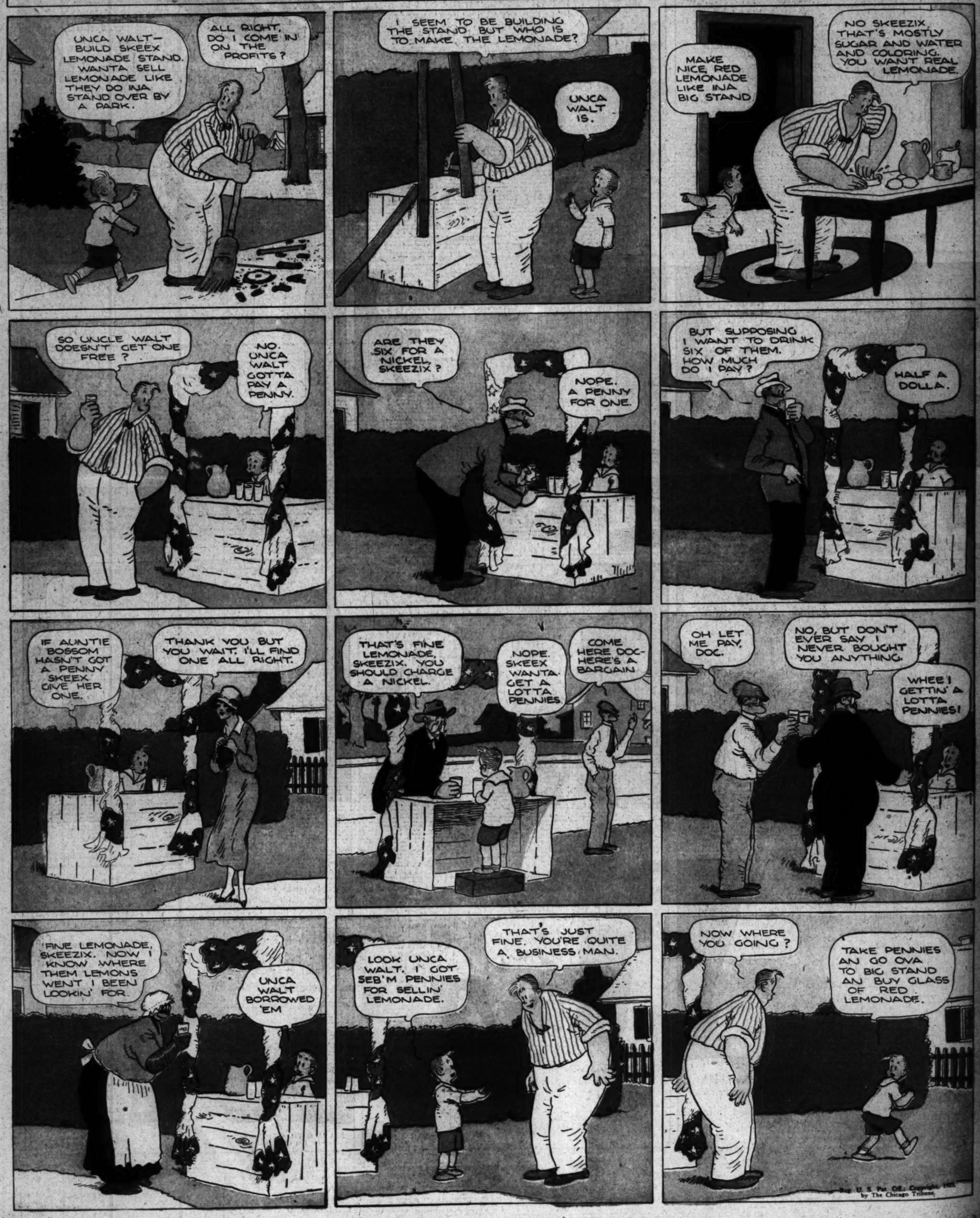
EAT 'EM! NOTHING MATTERS NOW!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

CARL ED

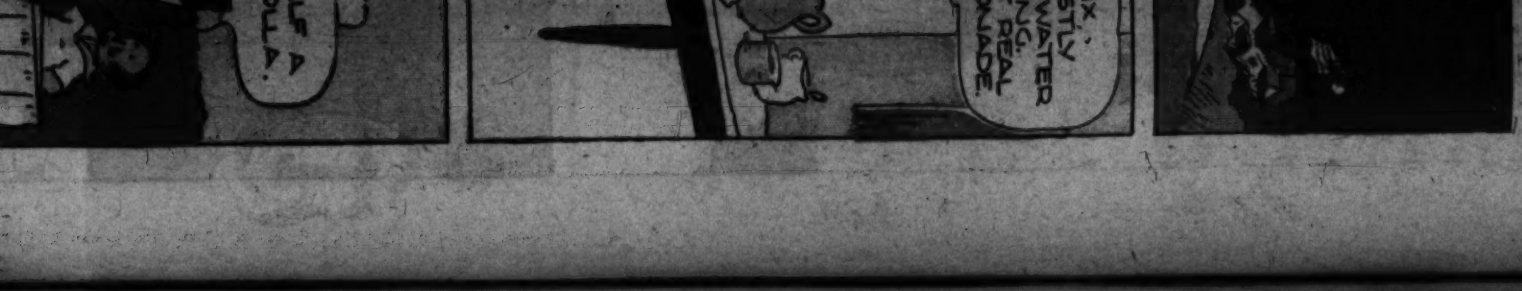
GASOLINE ALLEY





The JUNIOR Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1925.





The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1925.

Our Rules

TO KNOW, THAT THE COURAGE WICH IS BORN OF A MERCIFUL, JUST HEART CASTS OUT ALL FEAR.
1

TO ADHERE TO CLEANLINESS OF SOUL AND BODY.
2

TO RESPECT AND RECOGNIZE THE IMMORTAL SPIRIT GOVERNING ALL MEN AND ALL THINGS UPON THE FACE OF THE EARTH
3.

TO FIND, AND PASS ALONG, TRUE HAPPINESS
4

TO GIVE OF ALL GOOD THINGS BESTOWED UPON US WITH NO THOUGHT OF REWARD.
5

TO PROTECT AND HELP THOSE WHO MAY BE IN NEED OF OUR SERVICES
6

TO RESPECT THE LAW, AND HELP KEEP PUBLIC GROUNDS IN AN ORDERLY CONDITION!



MORENO.

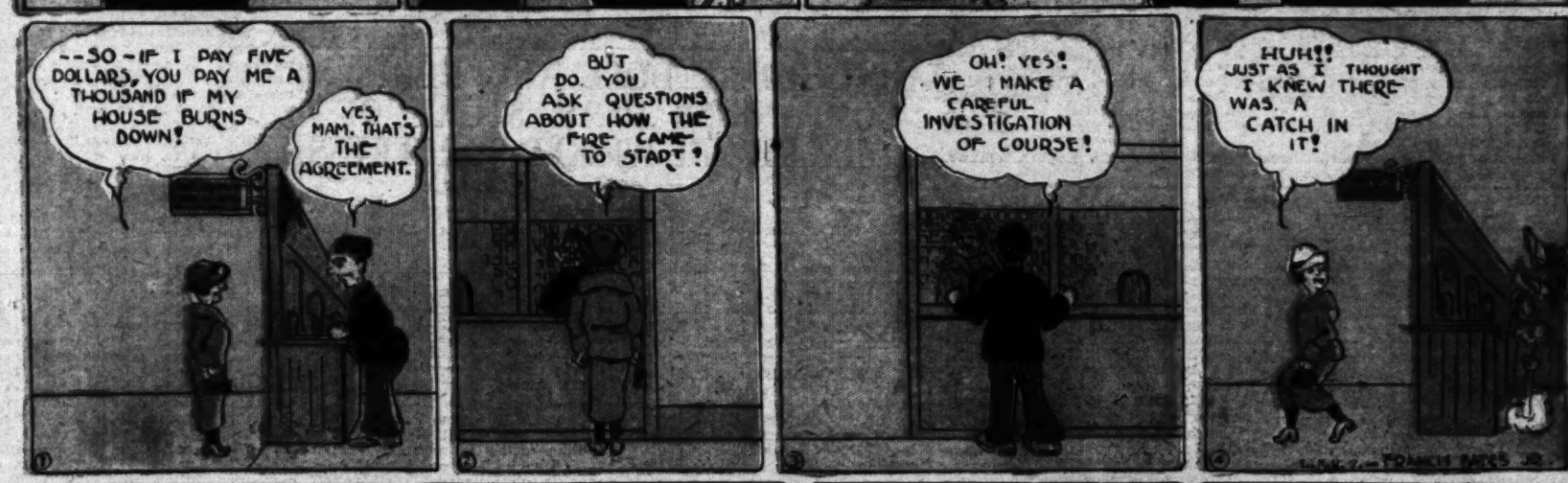
OUR MOTTO. TRUTH, LOVE, COURAGE.

Manuel M. Moreno Contributes Prize-Winning Cover Design


A REMEDY FOR BLUES
LAURA'S BROCK
5/27/25


INTRODUCING— WILLIE WILKINS
WILLIE IS A NEW ARRIVAL TO THE CLUB, BUT HOPES TO ESTABLISH HIMSELF AS A REGULAR AND AN ACTIVE MEMBER SOON!
BY CARL G SKYTTE
BAW! POPPY!
I WENT AN' SWALLOWED A WORM IN MY APPLE, I DID!! BAWww!
WHY DON'T YOU DRINK SOME WATER AND WASH IT DOWN?
GOSH, NO! LET 'IM WALK DOWN!
SKYTTE CHICAGO


JUMPIN' JELLY-BEEMZ! IF THAT ISN'T "ART" COMIN DOWN THE STREET IN THAT OLD GAS BURNER OF HIS.
HELLO THERE, 'SIMP', HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR A LONG TIME
A YEAR TO BE EXACT 'ART'
DARN YOUR HIDE SIMP, ALLWAYS ASKING QUESTIONS
AND IS THAT THE SAME OLD BUS YOU BOUGHT LAST YEAR?
WHY YES THAT'S THE SAME BUS EXCEPT THE ENGINE BODY AND THREE NEW WHEELS
PEREZ


--SO-IF I PAY FIVE DOLLARS, YOU PAY ME A THOUSAND IF MY HOUSE BURNS DOWN!
YES, MAM. THAT'S THE AGREEMENT.
BUT DO YOU ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT HOW THE FIRE CAME TO START!
OH! YES! WE MAKE A CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF COURSE!
HUH!! JUST AS I THOUGHT I KNEW THERE WAS A CATCH IN IT!
FRANCIS MARS


BY GOLLY! I NEED FIXING UP MORE THAN THIS 'CAN', EVEN— GUESS I'LL SEE A DOC.
DOC! YOU KNOW, YOUR 'JUNK', WHATS THE MATTER WITH ME?
OK. COME IN MY OFFICE AND WE'LL SEE—KEN—
NOW OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SAY 'AH'—
A-A-A-A-A-A-H
I THOUGHT SO— FALLEN ARCHES

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Ojo Is Forgiven

THE next morning the Soldier with the Green Whiskers went to the prison and took Ojo away to the royal palace, where he was summoned to appear before the girl Ruler for judgment. Again the soldier put upon the boy the jeweled handcuffs and white prisoner's robe with the peaked top and holes for the eyes. Ojo was so ashamed, both of his disgrace and the fault he had committed, that he was glad to be covered up in this way, so that people could not see him or know who he was. He followed the Soldier with the Green Whiskers very willingly, anxious that his fate might be decided as soon as possible.

The inhabitants of the Emerald City were polite people and never jeered at the unfortunate; but it was so long since they had seen a prisoner that they cast many curious looks toward the boy and many of them hurried away to the royal palace to be present during the trial.

When Ojo was escorted into the great Throne Room of the palace he found hundreds of people assembled there. In the magnificent emerald throne, which sparkled with countless jewels, sat Ozma of Oz in her Robe of State, which was embroidered with emeralds and pearls. On her right, but a little lower, was Dorothy, and on her left the Scarecrow. Still lower, but nearly in front of Ozma, sat the wonderful Wizard of Oz and on a small table beside him was the golden vase from Dorothy's room, into which Scraps had dropped the stolen clover.

At Ozma's feet crouched two enormous beasts, each the largest and most powerful of its kind. Although these beasts were quite free, no one present was alarmed by them; for the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger were well known and respected in the Emerald City and they always guarded the Ruler when she held high court in the Throne Room. There was still another beast present, but this one Dorothy held in her arms, for it was her companion, the little dog Toto. Toto knew the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger and often played and romped with them, for they were good friends.

Seated on ivory chairs before Ozma, with a clear space between them and the throne, were many of the nobility of the Emerald City, lords and ladies in beautiful costumes, and officials of the kingdom in the royal uniforms of Oz. Behind these courtiers were others of less importance, filling the great hall to the very doors.

At the same moment that the Soldier with the Green Whiskers arrived with Ojo, the Shaggy Man entered from a side door, escorting the Patchwork Girl, the Woozy and the Glass Cat. All these came to the vacant space before the throne and stood facing the Ruler.

"Hullo, Ojo," said Scraps; "how are you?" "All right," he replied; but the scene awed the boy and his voice trembled a little with fear. Nothing could awe the Patchwork Girl, and although the Woozy was somewhat uneasy in these splendid surroundings the Glass Cat was delighted with the sumptuousness of the court and the impressiveness of the occasion—pretty big words but quite expressive.

At a sign from Ozma the soldier removed Ojo's white robe and the boy stood face to face with the girl who was to decide his punishment. He saw at a glance how lovely and sweet she was and his heart gave a bound of joy, for he hoped she would be merciful.

Ozma sat looking at the prisoner a long time. Then she said gently:

"One of the Laws of Oz forbids anyone to pick a six-leaved clover. You are accused of having broken this Law, even after you had been warned not to do so."

Ojo hung his head and while he hesitated to reply the Patchwork Girl stepped forward and spoke for him.

"All this fuss is about nothing at all," she said, facing Ozma unabashed. "You can't prove he picked the six-leaved clover, so you've no right to accuse him of it. Search him, if you like, but you won't find the clover; look in his basket and you'll find it's not there. He hasn't got it, so I demand that you set this poor Munchkin boy free.

The people of Oz listened to this defiance in amazement and wondered at



"I demand that you set this poor Munchkin boy free."

the queer Patchwork Girl who dared talk so boldly to their Ruler. But Ozma sat silent and motionless and it was the little Wizard who answered Scraps.

"So the clover hasn't been picked, eh?" he said. "I think it has. I think the boy hid it in his basket, and then gave the basket to you. I also think you dropped the clover into this vase, which stood in Princess Dorothy's room, hoping to get rid of it so it would not prove the boy guilty. You're a stranger here, Miss Patches, and so you don't know that nothing can be hidden from our powerful Ruler's Magic Picture—nor from the watchful eyes of the humble Wizard of Oz. Look, all of you!" With these words he waved his hands toward the vase on the table, which Scraps now noticed for the first time.

From the mouth of the vase a plant sprouted, slowly growing before their eyes until it became a beautiful bush, and on the topmost branch appeared the six-leaved clover which Ojo had unfortunately picked.

"At this moment you are lucky," said she. "Release him, Soldier, and let him go free.

The Patchwork Girl looked at the clover and said: "Oh, so you've found it. Very well; prove he picked it, if you can."

Ozma turned to Ojo.

"Did you pick the six-leaved clover?" she asked.

"Yes," he replied. "I knew it was against the Law, but I wanted to save Unc Nunkie and I was afraid if I asked your consent to pick it you would refuse me."

"What caused you to think that?" asked the Ruler.

"Why, it seemed to me a foolish law, unjust and unreasonable. Even now I can see no harm in picking a six-leaved clover. And I—I had not seen the Emerald City, then nor you and I thought a girl who would make such a silly law would not be likely to help anyone in trouble."

Ozma regarded him amusingly, her chin resting upon her hand; but she was not angry. On the contrary she smiled a little at her thoughts and then grew sober again.

"I suppose a good many laws seem foolish to those people who do not understand them," she said; "but no law is ever made without some purpose, and that purpose is usually to protect all the people and guard their welfare. As you are a stranger, I will explain this law which to you seems so foolish. Years ago there were many Witches and Magicians in the Land of Oz, and one of the things they often used in making their magic charms and transformations was a six-leaved clover. These Witches and Magicians caused so much trouble among my people, often using their powers for evil rather than good, that I decided to forbid anyone to practice magic or sorcery except Glinda the Good and her assistant, the Wizard of Oz, both of whom I can trust to use their arts only to benefit my people and to make them happier. Since I issued that law the Land of Oz has been far more peaceful and quiet; but I learned that some of the Witches and Magicians were still practicing magic on the sly and using the six-leaved clovers to make their potions and charms. Therefore I made another law forbidding anyone from plucking a six-leaved clover or from gathering other plants and herbs which the Witches boil in their kettles to work magic with. That has almost put an end to wicked sorcery in our land, so you see the law was not a foolish one, but wise and just; and, in any event, it is wrong to disobey a law."

Ojo knew she was right and felt greatly mortified to realize he had acted and spoken so ridiculously. But he raised his head and looked Ozma in the face, saying:

"I am sorry I have acted wrongly and broken your law. I did it to save Unc Nunkie, and thought I would not be found out. But I am guilty of this act and whatever punishment you think I deserve I will suffer willingly."

Ozma smiled more brightly, then, and nodded graciously.

"You are forgiven," she said. "For, although yot have committed a serious fault, you are now penitent and I think you have been punished enough. Soldier, release Ojo the Lucky and—"

"I beg your pardon; I'm Ojo the Unlucky," said the boy.

The people of Oz listened to this decree and murmured their approval. As the royal audience was now over, they began to leave the Throne Room and soon there were none remaining except Ojo and his friends and Ozma and her favorites.

The girl Ruler now asked Ojo to sit down and tell her all his story, which he did, beginning at the time he had left his home in the forest and ending with his arrival at the Emerald City and his arrest. Ozma listened attentively and was thoughtful for some moments after the boy had finished speaking. Then she said:

"The Crooked Magician was wrong to make the Glass Cat and the Patchwork Girl, for it was against the Law. And if he had not unlawfully kept the bottle of Liquid of Petrifaction standing on his shelf, the accident to his wife Margolotte and to Unc Nunkie could not have occurred. I can understand, however, that Ojo, who loves his uncle, will be unhappy unless he can save him. Also I feel it is wrong to leave those two victims standing as marble statues, when they ought to be alive. So I propose we allow Dr. Pipt to make the magic charm which will save them, and that we assist Ojo to find the things he is seeking. What do you think, Wizard?"

"That is perhaps the best thing to do," replied the Wizard. "But after the Crooked Magician has restored those poor people to life you must take away his magic powers."

In company with Dorothy, the little band of adventurers start forth once more on their journey. Next week you shall hear of their visit with "Jack Pumpkinhead." —The Editor.

[Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams]

FOLDING FUN - - - - - - BY NANDOR HONTI





WHO'S WHO IN OUR CLUB

Backers and Representatives Listed; Cut Out This List and Save it for Future Reference

Here is a list of the live-wire backers and representatives of The Times Junior Club in the various districts of the city and elsewhere. It would be wise to cut out this list and save it for future reference, for you may need one of these backers or representatives to sponsor you, or you may wish to become a leader as they have done. Anyway, get in on the work and fun; nobody wants to be out of it these days.

Abe Lubovits, 2418 Wentworth avenue, Chicago.

Louis Soloway, 3218 East Fourth street, Los Angeles.

Jimmy Osborne, 822½ West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Herman Title, 4220 Honduras street, Los Angeles.

Chester Summers, 3816 Homer street, Highland Park, Cal.

Bob Zimmer, 816 East Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.

George Ward, 5833½ Camerford avenue, Los Angeles.

Murray Chotiner, 1205 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Billy Wilson, 4002 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles.

Bernice Gibbs, 5206 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles.

John S. Nielsen, Jr., 216 North Fern avenue, Ontario, Cal.

Lillian Blackburn, 202 Walnut street, Walnut Park, Cal.

Winifred Bennett, 13 Elgin street, Alhambra, Cal.

Carl Malone, Arlington, Cal.

Dick Brown, 3901 Bagley avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Naomi Banta, Norwalk, Cal.

Rexford Brandt, 685 West Fifteenth street, Riverside, Cal.

Maxine Zimmerman, 2310 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

John L. Morrissey, 711 Euclid avenue, Los Angeles.

Tommy Love, 1139 Cornwell street, Los Angeles.

Martha Melekov, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Sylvia Lackey, 2629 Roseview avenue, Los Angeles.

Ferne Henry, R. R. No. 1, Box No. 117, Fostoria, O.

Charlotte Packard, 2874½ Leeward avenue, Los Angeles.

John Gemmill, Pioche, Nev.

Virginia Cargill, 1167 San Andres street, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mary Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego, Cal.

Alfred Sturges, P. O. Box No. 2, Redlands, Cal.

Charles Thomson, 615 North Pickering avenue, Whittier, Cal.

Janet Case, Aztec, N. M.

Donald Nelson, 105 South Orchard Drive, Bell, Cal.

Eugenia Spindler, 4429 Francis avenue, Los Angeles.

Jean McQueen, 112 Harding Court, Monrovia, Cal.

Ann Gahrin, 602 Zyn street, Anaheim, Cal.

Leroy Coleman, 1823 East First street, Long Beach, Cal.

Kathleen Blair, 136 West Main street, Santa Paula, Cal.

Charlotte Wilson, 1231 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Roselyn Madigan, 743 South Carondelet street, Los Angeles.

Mabel Syder, Box No. 83, Chino, Cal.

Edith Sherman, 133 West Eighty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Beatrice Prudhomme, 794 Irving street, Portland, Or.

Edward Small, Murrieta, Cal.

Helen Laubacher, Box No. 731, Oxnard, Cal.

Alan Beisel, 417 Cypress avenue, Santa Ana, Cal.

Dolly Graham, 1847 West Fifty-first street, Los Angeles.

Alexander Bugrofsky, 241 Tremont street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Florence Simon, 702 Penworth Drive, Los Angeles.

Thomas Tully, 247 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

Katherine Brook, 4115 Monroe street, Los Angeles.

Estelle Villareal, 505 Lincoln street, Laredo, Tex.

Howard Campbell, 2669½ South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles.

Daniel Hughes, Tombstone, Ariz.

Josephine Le Bourdais, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 44, Ontario, Cal.

Virginia Sweetser, 442 South Lake street, Los Angeles.

Henry Caraco, 5749 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Verna Spangler, Fillmore, Cal.

Abel Tolbey, 5736 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles.

Vivian Pardee, 325 Grace avenue, Inglewood, Cal.

George W. Phelps, Jr., R. R. No. 1, Box No. 190, East San Gabriel, Cal.

Patricia Russell, Triunfo, Cal.

Leah Edlen, 1415 South Park avenue, Pomona, Cal.

Marjorie Braymer, 212 Catalpa Place, Wilmette, Ill.

Otto Rich, 4925 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

dishes and after that Jane went to bed. Thus the days passed until school started and there was additional work for Jane.

Three days after school started the twins caught the scarlet fever and it was thought best to send Jane to a friend's house so she wouldn't miss school. So the next day she went with a small valise containing her clothing. The woman with whom she stayed had quite a little bit of money, so all Jane had to do was read or play as much as she wished after school, and the first few days Jane found it delightful, but soon she began to miss her mother, brother and sisters, and at the end of the two weeks she was begging to go home and as the twins were getting well, she was granted her wish. As soon as she got home she started to work, and it certainly felt good to have the dish mop in hand again. After that Jane never grumbled, for when she had work that seemed too hard, she remembered her "vacation," and then the work would soon be done.

A BELOVED AUTHORESS

By Mildred Girne

Louisa May Alcott, one of the best woman writers the world has seen, was born in Germantown, Penn., November 29, 1832. She had a very lovely mother and a cultivated father. Although Mr. Alcott had started life poor, his great desire for knowledge led him to obtain an education and later become a teacher. Louisa's mother, Miss May, was a descendant of the well-known Sewells and Quincys of Boston. She was married to Mr. Alcott in 1830. Miss May's family were utterly opposed to the marriage between their lovely daughter and a penniless teacher, but he proved a worthy husband in spite of the fact that they had to live in poverty for a long while.

Louisa, the eldest of four daughters, was an active and enthusiastic girl, getting into trouble quite frequently from her very frankness, but making many friends with her generous heart. Jo, in "Little Women," was really Louisa, herself; the girl who hated to grow up.

At the age of 8 she wrote a poem of eight lines "To a Robin." This her mother carefully preserved, promising her that she would become a second Shakespeare if she kept on succeeding in her work. Of course, this encouraged her. When Mrs. Eva Munson Smith asked her for some poems for "Woman in Sacred Song" she sent "My Kingdom." This she wrote at thirteen.

Louisa had an ambition; what it was she herself could not tell. At 16 the time had come to make an attempt. She began to teach school with twenty pupils. This was the beginning of her fifteen years of hard work. In these, she had such experiences that she might have written the most fascinating stories from her own history.

She spent much of her time in Boston, sometimes caring for an invalid child, some times being a governess, and sometimes sewing. She did her writing late at night.

At 19 one of her earlier stories was published in Gleason's Pictorial, for which she received five dollars. How welcome were these brain dollars! Later she sent another story to the Boston Saturday Gazette. For this she received $10, and, better still, a request for another story.

Then she changed the same story, "The Rival Prima Donnas," into a drama. This would have been accepted but for some disagreement on the actors' part. However, she received a pass for the theater for forty nights. Had not the manager of some certain show broken his leg she might not have become the favorite authoress of many girls and boys. She had made a contract with him to go on the stage, but it was annulled after his misfortune.

Soon, a second story was written for the Saturday Gazette. Louisa's first glimpse of her fame happened one wintry day as she was going to school. She saw it on a yellow poster with these words: "Bertha," a new tale by the author of 'The Rival Prima Donnas,' will appear in the Saturday Evening Gazette."

Her stories were mostly all sensational. These did not bring much fame, and critics and editors were advising her to stick to teaching. But this did not discourage her.

The Civil War broke out, and her kind heart was deeply moved. She became a nurse and came in touch with many poor soldiers. After a while she became ill from overwork and was obliged to return home, where soon she wrote "Hospital Sketches."

In 1865 she went to Europe as a companion to an invalid lady. This trip did her good.

Later she was asked to write a single story for girls. She made up her mind she could not do it, but her "Little Women" did not succeed in convincing others of this inability. Her writing now such a great success, she wrote her publishers that the steep uphill road of women writers was getting easy for her.

When "Little Men" was announced, 50,000 copies were ordered in advance of its publication. Some of her other very famous stories, netted her over $100,000.

She was one of the most devoted daughters there ever were, and until her mother's death in 1877, she provided for her every want. She also provided for her paralyzed father. He was very proud of Louisa and was heard to say, "I am riding in her golden chariot."

She died at the age of 55, three days after the death of her father, 33 years of age. Her illness before her death was caused by overwork and care. On the Saturday before she died she wrote a letter to a friend which contained: "I am told I must spend another year in this 'Saint's Rest,' and then I am promised twenty years of health. I don't want so many, and I have no idea I shall see them. But as I don't live for myself, I will live on for others."

On the evening of the same day, she became unconscious and remained so till her death, Tuesday morning.

Her works have been translated and read all over Europe.

Here's Cover-Contest Combination



Jack Smith Contributes Prize-Winning Drawing

AUNT DOLLY DOLL AND HER COMPANIONS HEAR STORY OF MIXLEY, THE WICKED SORCERESS

[Copyright by Aunt Dolly, 1925.]

You will remember that the Scissors-Man had settled himself for a long story. Well, cuddle up close, for here is the rest of the story, according to the latest wire from Fairyland:

"Once," said the Scissors-Man as he looked around impressively, "she was a beautiful maiden destined to wed Prince Aldamar, who ruled wisely and well over the land of the Goodkins."

"Who are they?" the Shepherd asked.

"Fairy folk who live in the shadows and climb on nursery walls when the fire dies low. They are the weavers of dreams, and the friends of children, so you may imagine how shocked they were to find the beautiful Mixley, a wicked sorceress at heart. Despite their warnings, the good Prince Aldamar, who looked at all things through rose-colored spectacles, could not see the princess as she really was. The eve of their wedding drew near, and all the Goodkins from all the nurseries in the world clustered about their loved leader. In their dear little eyes tears shone for the misery they knew must be his, but just when the fairy bells were ringing their loudest a great voice came to them from afar.

"'You shall pay, Mixley, for your deceit and the broken heart of Prince Aldamar,' and before you could catch your breath, the beautiful gardens had vanished and the Goodkins were back in the shadows, climbing up the nursery walls, while the prince stood alone, with bowed head, his rose-colored spectacles lying shattered at his feet. Mixley had disappeared in a puff of smoke, and none to this very day knows just what her fate really was. One thing we are certain of, however, she was transformed into a hideous witch. In place of her golden tresses, she has a wisp of gray hair. The bloom has left her cheek and she is wrinkled and old, but that is not strange, for she lives in a cave of ice, where everything about her is cold—cold as her wicked heart.

"This," the Scissors-Man said, "is the tale of good Prince Aldamar and his deceitful princess."

Large silver tears rolled down his cheeks as he spoke. "If only someone could mend his broken heart, the entire world would rejoice, for despite the efforts of the Goodkins, who weave beautiful dreams by his fireside, he knows they are not real! Dreams, you know, are made from star-dust and the perfume of roses; they fade like shadows on the wall."

The Aunt Dolly Doll caught her breath in happy anticipation.

"He lives—alone—in the land of Goodkins?" she asked.

"Always alone," the Scissors-Man assured her. "It is indeed sad."

We shall go to Prince Aldamar and heal his broken heart," the Doll cried determinedly. "What say you, my friends?"

The cat that sits by the fire did not look at her because his eyes were full of tears, but the tiny Shepherd and Beppo wished to start out at once. The Scissors-Man smiled wanly.

"Dear comrades," he warned, "many have tried, but few have passed the cave of Mixley, the witch. What is more, the magic of Goldiwinks town ends when you step on the high road. There will be nothing to aid you, unless you can find Cockle-Wockle."

"Pray, who is he?" Beppo asked curiously.

"He is the fairy-tale man who guards Story-Book land. Cockle-Wockle is really a charming person, glad to aid those who will visit Paperville. He has ten pages of mysterious magic that not even Mixley, the great, can fathom."

"It's plain as can be," the cat mewed. "We must find Cockle-Wockle."

"Easier said than done," said the Scissors-Man, "as he has no real home. He is everywhere and nowhere; he is the vagabond of fairyland. You might find him at once, and then, again, you might wait for years in the land of story-books and never find him'.'

"Give us directions," Beppo begged, "as to how we may discover this odd region you speak of."

"You are strangers," the Scissors-Man warned, "and so it will be difficult for you to find it. All I can tell you is, follow the crooked lane that leads to Buttercup field, turn up Gingerbread Road, wink your eyes forty times, go to sleep in the sun, wake up, turn to the north, turn to the south—and go straight ahead. Many adventures will befall you, and strange apparitions stand in your way, but remember the reward is great—he who mends the broken heart of Prince Aldamar will be happy forever.

"We are off," shouted the cat that sits by the fire. "Hi! my comrades, follow me."

Beppo shook his head. "We will need food," he cautioned. "Could you, my general friend, supply us with a knapsack of biscuit?"

The Scissors-Man laughed jovially. "No need. Your magic is still at hand. Wish for whatever you want." The Aunt Dolly Doll dimpled prettily as he looked at her. "I shall wish for tarts," she said modestly, "nice strawberry tarts with plenty of cream in the middle."

(To Be Continued)

To Keep You Guessing

How can you prove this side of the river is the other side? The other side of the river is one side and this is the other side.

Why is the man who will not bet as bad as the man who bets? Because he is no better.

What is the only kind of knot in a cord which was never tied and cannot be untied? A knot in a cord of wood.

What musical instrument should always be distrusted? A lyre.

Where can happiness always be found? In the dictionary.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



[Right out of our Letter Box we pick two Literary Award winners this week. They are Sanoma De Beal of Corona, and Loreen Dell of Whittier. Both have written stories which well merit Literary awards]

BETTY THE DOLL

By Sanoma De Beal, P. O. Box No. 622, Corona, Cal.

Walter stalked roughly into the room where his sister Marie was sitting rocking her large doll, Betty.

Walter hated dolls and teased Marie in all possible ways for loving and playing with them. Roughly sitting down, he exclaimed, "Aw gee! Why don't you stop lovin' that old mumy doll?"

Marie paid no attention to her impudent brother, for she was used to his teasing remarks.

That night Walter went to bed and had a very bad dream about himself. He dreamed that Betty, the doll, was punishing him.

She said, "You mean, boy, get out of that bed and come with me." Walter did this and Betty led him to a well upon which two cats sat gazing. Betty cried. "Here, cats, make the best of them." This they did. They grabbed Walter and clawed and scratched. Poor Walter, they pulled his hair, climbed over him, threw him into the well, and made him scramble for life above the water.

Presently Betty cried, "Enough, dear cats, for I suppose this will teach him enough about drowning any more innocent kitties." Walter fell panting to the ground. "Oh, please have mercy, Betty doll, have mercy. I'll never drown another cat," he pleaded.

"One good turn deserves another," retorted the doll. "Come with me." Slowly she dragged poor, torn and bleeding Walter up a hill where there were hundreds of ants. "Give him your very best," ordered Betty. Quickly the ants covered Walter, and stung him something terrible. At last, at Betty's order, the ants let go of him, while the doll said, "I guess you won't wish to kill many more ants," which afterward was the truth.

Walter, dragged along by Betty, then was taken to a tea party, where there were many girls, each with a long whip. Betty told the girls to "fix" him up." Each girl had her turn to beat poor Walter, then they all beat at once. Walter begged pleadingly for mercy, but none was given. At last they stopped and told him that if he ever broke their dolls again they would punish him still worse. "Now," said Betty, "you've had your medicine."

Suddenly Walter fell out of bed, head foremost. Brushing away the covers, he got up with a sigh of relief, very glad his dream was not true. From then he treated all girls and dolls and cats and ants with much kindness. So let this be a lesson to you.

THE MISER OF TYLOCK GLEN

By Loreen Dell,
515 East Camilla street,
Whittier, Cal.

Old Man Mart emitted a greedy chuckle of delight as his eye drank in the boundless treasure on the table before him. Gold! Uncountable piles of it! Gold! with its tempting glitter which must forever lure men onto destruction. It's yet lowish gleam seemed to reflect itself in the eyes of the old miser, and his hand stretched forth eagerly to handle it, feel it, seeking the comfort its touch forever brought to his thin, greedy hands.

For hours and hours Old Man Mart would sit over the old wooden table in his cabin in Tylock Glen, with his shoulders hunched, and confronted by the ever perplexing problem of counting his wealth. Yet the task seemed endless, and Old Man Mart must finally admit himself beaten and again store away his hoard and sleep the few remaining hours of the night until dawn, with its first grey ray of light, brightened the skies.

On this particular night, however, Old Man Mart seemed even more than usually determined to finish his task. All was wrapped in a deep silence, and but for the uneven, rapid breathing of the miser, and the occasional crackling or rattling of a bill or gold piece, all was perfectly still.

Yet outside, unknown to the gold-crazed man within, were a pair of eyes which ever watched. Black, piercing eyes they were; ones which were as expressionless as though a veil had been dropped over them, hiding from any curious onlooker the emotions one felt certain seethed underneath that inscrutable countenance.

Through a crack in the rudely-built cabin these eyes watched, taking in every move of the old miser's twitching face and eager, shaking hands. A coldly satisfied smile, not untouched by a certain grimness, lingered for a moment about the thin, tight lips of the man outside. Slowly he rose from his cramped position, and, with a sudden tightening of his form, strode toward the cabin door. To his surprise he found it was not locked. In his eagerness to be at the gold Old Man Mart had forgotten this necessary precaution, and for the moment only the stranger hesitated, then flinging the door open wide, he quickly stepped inside, closed it, and stood there with the back of his tall body against it.

As the sudden gust of cold night air blew into the room, the miser looked up, half rose, then tottered back into his seat again. One thin hand clutched trembling at his breast, only to fall limply down to his side. Undisguised terror shone from his eye, which seemed like two balls of fire against his suddenly pallid face. His lower jaw had dropped as though from amazement. Even in the midst of his terror he seemed incredulous. Yet this man standing before him was real, and not merely an apparition as he had at first fancied. The stranger seemed to be waiting, as though for the miser to speak, to move. Both remained silent for what seemed a long time. It may have been for minutes or for only seconds; neither could have told. Finally the miser spoke, yet it was in a voice which sounded harsh and unnatural, even to his own ears.

"So you have come back," he said. It was a statement rather than a question, yet in his voice lingered a faint, wild hope that this man would not answer, would vanish, like some terrible nightmare.

The man by the door nodded ironically.

"Yes, and not at all as an old friend and partner should." The miser shrank back.

"I see you remember me well," the stranger continued, "and that complicates matters less.

"You will doubtless remember my trip to South America. I left the business in the hands of my trusted partner, my trusted partner. He repeated the words meaningly. "When I returned the business had failed. I was utterly ruined, and so were you, supposedly. Yet everything did not seem just right to me. The sudden disappearance of my partner immediately after my return first sharpened my suspicions. Later I stumbled upon the discovery that my business had not failed, but in reality had made millions, and my partner had skipped with the money. I have hunted long, my friend, but now I have found you."

For a moment the stranger paused, then once again his voice

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

WON BY SIERRA MADRE SCHOOL

This trophy, officially called The Los Angeles Junior Times Cup, is offered in yearly competition in the poster and essay contest conducted in the Los Angeles county schools under the auspices of the Oral Hygiene Division, Los Angeles County Health Department. The Sierra Madre Grammar School made the highest average this year and is to keep the cup for one year. The cup is to become the permanent possession of the school that first wins it for three times in succession. The cup is held by Vera Webster, one of the most active of The Times Junior Club workers.



Junior Times Cup

AWARD "JUNIOR" CLUB PRIZES

Here's our Times Junior Club prize list for the week:

Magazine cover, $10: Manuel M. Moreno, 2020 Bay street, Los Angeles.

Art awards, $2.50 each: Jack Smith, 229 East Fifth street, La Verne, Cal., and Laura Brock, Alhambra.

Comic-strip awards, $2.50 each: Torrie Smith, 502 Orizaba avenue, Long Beach; Ted Skinner, 500 South Catalina street, Los Angeles, and Francis Bates, Jr., 1726 Seventh avenue, Los Angeles.

Poetry award, $1: Laura Simmons, Boston, Mass.

Literary awards, $2.50 each.

Sanoma De Beal, P. O. Box No. 622, Corona, Cal., and Loreen Dell, 515 East Camilla street, Whittier, Cal.

Laura Brock Again is Prize Winner



A PROUD WINNER

ANOTHER THRILLING CHAPTER OF 'BOUND TO WIN' NEXT WEEK

See next Sunday's issue of The Junior Times for the next thrilling chapter of our club serial, "Bound to Win." With contributions in our unique contest pouring in from all over the country, we confess that we are somewhat puzzled to pick a winner. But with a couple of days' grace, we will do our best. At any rate, a thrill awaits our readers. Meanwhile, don't forget to write a chapter yourself.

Aunt Dolly's Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am a girl 14 years of age, who is facing a rather serious problem, that of favoritism in her own family. The one who has caused such dissension is my 13-year-old brother, who is the pet at home. If he gets low marks, it's all right, but if I do, well, there's something to pay. His friends are welcome, but mine are never asked in, and I can't help being jealous, just a little, dear Aunt Dolly. What am I to do? Won't you help me; I am so miserable. Rollie, my brother, is terribly spoiled.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
GENEVIVE.

Genevive, dear, your problem is older than time, but it is one that does not grow sweeter with the passing of time. Favoritism is a bitter pill to swallow and is always unjust, but as we often have it to contend with my advice is: Be indifferent to your brother's actions. It will be a good lesson all around, and will in all probability make him realize something is wrong. Spoiled youngsters are not pleasant to handle, but as long as they feel they have the whip hand they sometimes enjoy using it, so I recommend cool indifference. This often cures the teasing habit, so often indulged in by older brothers, but I am quite sure it will help straighten out your problem. Your mother will notice your silence and maybe realize her mistake.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

SPEAKS TO AUDIENCE OF ONE

William Allen White, widely known editor and author, delivered a commencement address at the Aiken School, Kansas City, June 4, to a graduating class of one. The class consisted of Melborn C. Hosp, 17. After hearing White's speech, Hosp played two piano solos. The audience was composed of Hosp's relatives.—[Exchange.

The POET'S CORNER



IF

(With Apologies to Kipling)

By Laura Simmons, Boston, Mass.

If you can start to lose, when all about you
Are piling up pound cakes and toothsome sweets;
If you can watch your best friends dine without you—
Yet keep reducing on your daily eats;
Can live on toast—yet not make toast your master—
And being ravenous, and empty, too,
Walk lonesome miles to lose a pound the faster—
(Yet hold your grim resolve to see it through.)

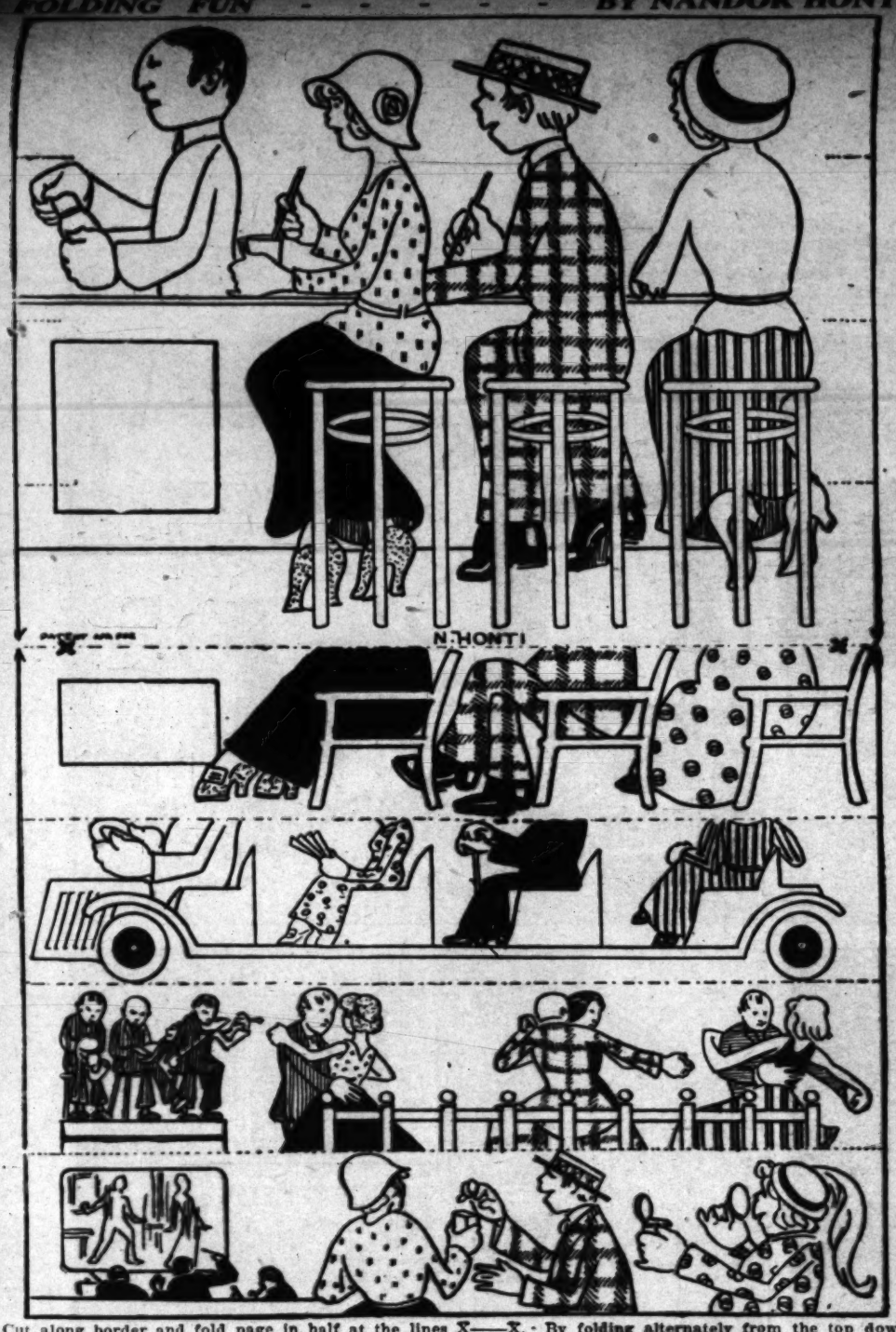
If you can stoop—and tilt, when fagged and weary
And do your daily dozen anywhere—
Torment yourself with that eternal query:
"Am I as fat as that one over there?"

If you can watch the rest consume fudge sundaes—
Peach melbas, and three pastries at a time—
(That skinny sort can get away with murder!
The way they stow eclairs is just a crime!)

If life's most luscious flesh pots you'll surrender
Yours is the martyr's crown—the hero's due;
Your fat has fled—your form is trim and slender—
And—which is more—you've got some style to you!



FOLDING FUN - - - - - - BY NANDOR HONTI



Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the drawing thus presented.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

rang out, this time commandingly "Give me the gold!"

The miser leaped forward trying to shield his treasure by covering it with his thin body. The stranger's eyes seemed to bore through him, compelling him to look up and meet those piercing black eyes.

Once more the stranger asked, "Will you give me the gold?"

"No, no," shrieked the miser.

A single shot rang out, then a muffled groan, the thud of a falling body, and finally, stillness.

Two days later the miser was found, dead, but the mystery of Tylock Glen was never solved.

JANE'S VACATION

By Mildred Carr, 2719 Sixth Street, Ocean Park, Cal.

Jane sat down limply in a chair to dry her hands and get her breath. She had been washing dishes and now, looking around the little kitchen, she gave a sigh of dismay, and, little wonder, for although she had been cleaning all morning, she still wasn't all through, for every time her brother Jack came in he brought dust and dirt with him. Then her twin sisters, Molly and Polly, were constantly quarreling and Jane had to take the time to settle the dispute, so she didn't sigh for nothing.

Jane was the oldest of the four children, being 13, so all the housework rested on her shoulders as her mother worked every day. Jack was 11, and the twins were 9, and it was no easy job to take care of the three children. As she rested for a moment she thought of Lucy Dover, who was spending the summer vacation at the seashore. Then she wondered when they would ever go to the beach, as her mother had promised for the last three years, but ever since her father had died, times had been hard and they had spent their vacation in the stuffy little four-roomed house in which they lived. But, dreaming was not accomplishing, so Jane started to work again and by 6 o'clock the kitchen began to look in order. After supper there were more

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

HONEY BEES

"See this 1-2-3 hive. It 4-9-13 lots and lots of bees in it I am sure!" said little 16-19-23 McNally to her little friend Flora.

"Were you 2-6-11-15 stung by a bee?" asked Flora.

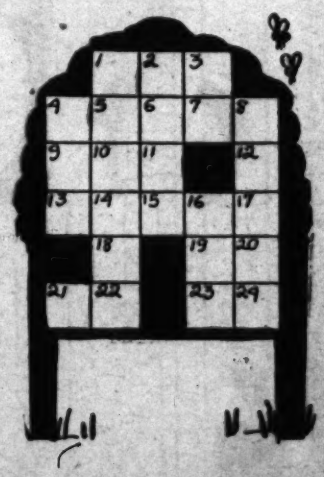
"No, but I was 1-5-10-14-18-22 by a dog once. He had 21-22 awfully bad temper, but I didn't know it. I have been more careful 8-12-17-20-24, with dogs!" replied Amy 19-20 Nally.

"See there is a 13-14-15-16-17 of the straw bee hive coming loose. Are all 4-5-6-7-8 made of straw?" asked Flora.

"If 23-24 mean the itchy kind, too, I'd say no indeedy! I had a bad attack of 'em once!" said Amy, laughing.

"O, 0-3-7! One of the bees is trying to eat me!" cried Flora.

"Ho ho—a bee never 9-10-11 anyone—they like honey!" cried Amy.



Answer To Last Puzzle

10-11 (Ed), 2-4-5-6-7 (style), 3-8 (so), 7-11-16-20 (Edna), 12-23 (go), 1-4-9-12-18-22 (strong), 16-17-18 (men), 8-9 (or), 2-6-10-14-19 (sleep), 12-13-14-15 (oven), 19-20-21 (pan).

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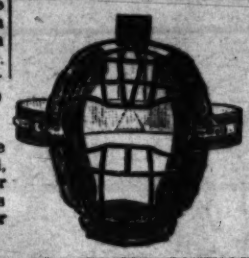
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MONDAY MORNING, JU

RUINS YIELD R TWO SCORE

Boston Club Toll is Mounting

Four of Sixteen Injured Are Reported to be in Serious Condition

Truman Suffers Mental Breakdown in Stress of Rescue Work

BY A. P. WIRE WIRE

BOSTON, July 8.—The number of victims known to have lost their lives when a wall of the Melody Club, all-night Chinese resort, crashed in upon a throng of more than 100 dancers yesterday, grew steadily tonight as firemen dug deeper in the mass of wreckage left by the collapse. At midnight tonight bodies had been removed, twenty-nine being identified. No one knew how many more still might be found. Sixteen persons are in hospitals, four of them seriously hurt. Seven of those identified were women.

Among the bodies recovered tonight was that of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander. He was believed to have been in the club looking for a member of the underworld.

The identified dead:

MRS. EDITH JORDAN, 25 years old, Somerville.

JOHN J. SCALES, 31, Roxbury, night club cabaret.

MARGARET MURPHY, 31, Roxbury.

J. LANZER, alias Sarge Penta, Boston.

CARL PAULSON, JR., 22, Roxbury, taxi driver.

PATROLMAN PAUL HALLORAN, 31, Dorchester.

STUART HENDERSON, Milton.

WILLIAM D. COCHRAN, 21, Malden.

FRANK TILLO, 28, North End.

WILLIAM J. GROSSMAN, 28, The End.

JAMES F. GLENNON, 28, Roxbury, manager of the club.

JOHN J. McLAUGHLIN, 30, Jazz Band.

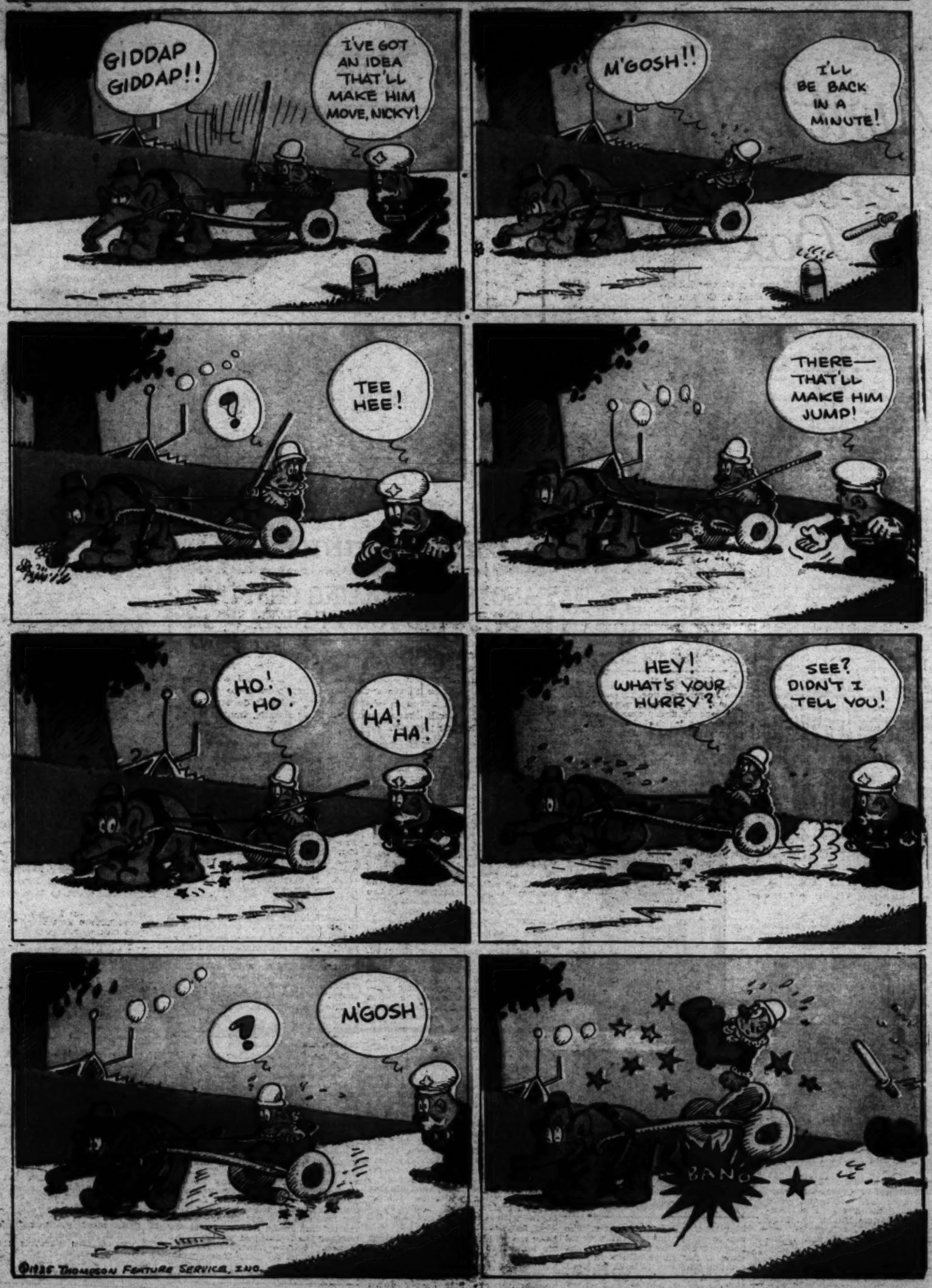
W. H. KARR, Dallas, Tex.

LORETTA KEEGAN, 26, Cambridge.

EDWARD E. "NEDDY" FLAHERTY, 33, Malden.

THE DOO DADS

TINY AND THE FIRECRACKER.



THE DAY'S NEW

...ET SET: Clear. Wind, at 5 ...; ...mhine; velocity, 10 miles ...; ...meter, highest, 75 deg.; ...west, 50 deg. Forecast: For Los ... and vicinity: Fair. For ... of this weather data, see ... page of this section.

...TURES: Radio, Page 2. ...II; Women's Pages, Clubs and ...; Page 5, Part II; Markets ...Financial, Pages 13, 14 and ...Part II; News of Southern ...Part 2, Page 8, Part II. Pictures, ...Part I; Comics, Page 12.

...INS IN SPANISH. Page 16, ...t I.

...PPING NEWS. Page 16, ...t II.

...E CITY. Patrolman and ...ired when flames destroy ...ilder with his clothing ...ildin. Page 1, Part II.

...ty-one persons including ...women are arrested in raid ...Town Country Club. Page 2, ...1.

...City Hall shows that delay in ...ent of new City Hall is cost- ...ayer $1,000 a day. Page 1, Part II.

...Elks, inspecting new ...s of Los Angeles lodge, ...ilms of its kind in the ...Page 1, Part II.

...Wide of world flight ...John Montop automobile ...to New York. Page 1, Part II.

...Goldwyn, independent ...picture producer, affiliates ...with United Artists. Page ...I.

...of land on Point Fermin is ...by city for municipal beach. ...1, Part II.

...Verdict, distrayant ac- ...of embezzlement by client.

REMEMBER THIS
BY HUNTINGTON HARTFORD

The more a man is wrapped up in himself the colder he becomes.

BUTTONS and FATTY





